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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 136 PAGES THE WEATHER Cloudy, Probable Showers.

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Pact Frustrates Parity, Says Capt. Goss

SEATTLE G. O. P. BOLTS DRYS, COURT

Today

Born of God.
Bairam, With All Its Rose.
The Jawbreakers.
Who Will Rule the Air?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

F. SCOTT MCBRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, says his organization was "born of God." The statement annoyed Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, who asked McBride:

"What gave you the conception that the Anti-Saloon League was born of God? Did God give you a message?"

SENATOR BLAINE must know that it is customary in primitive civilizations and their survivals to attribute to God things that men do. Animals were slaughtered and burned under the impression that the smell of burning flesh pleased the Creator of the universe. In ancient days of Greece and Rome innumerable gentlemen were addressed as "Heaven born," the public accepting their statement that one of numerous gods was father of the one thus addressed.

THE QUESTION seems to be:

"Since Divine power to make a wedding more cheerful changed plain water into good wine at Canaan, at what exact period did that same Divine power change its mind about wine and give birth to the Anti-Saloon League? Is it conceivable that Divine omniscience did not know, from all time, whether wine was good or bad?"

THE FIGHT against prohibition becomes as bitter as the fight in its favor used to be.

The New York Times, which believes it is wise and safe to be a little behind the procession of public opinion, now calls prohibition "the chief curse and evil of the United States at this time."

AMERICAN-MOHAMMEDANS yesterday celebrated the festival of Bairam and millions of other Mohammedans celebrated all over the world. Mohammed in writing his Koran adopted sacred characters in other religions, making them all inferior to himself and Allah.

Bairam celebrates the day on which Abraham sacrificed the lamb miraculously supplied to save him from sacrificing his own son.

THREE YOUNG MEN in Brooklyn crept up behind Moses Katzenstein, 67 years old. One pinned his arms behind his back, another shattered his jaw, loosening all the teeth. A third took $9 from his pocket. The three, who spent the $9 in a speakeasy, call themselves "The Jawbreaker Gang." That is flaming youth in the present prohibition crime age.

A RUSSIAN FLIER, Capt. Boris Sergievsky, has broken the American altitude record for seaplanes, and seven other air records.

What will the rest of Russia decide to do when the Soviet government grows rich enough to supply with long-distance planes a few thousands among the millions in Russia now studying aviation?

TODAY AND TOMORROW two fliers start from Mexico, on important flights. Capt. Fierro leaves today for a trip to cover four continents. Col. Sidar starts tomorrow on a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires.

Nobody knows where control of the air will finally establish itself. Whoever controls the air controls all cities. Whoever controls cities controls national pocketbooks.

In this nation we play with airplanes in a make-believe manner as children play with toy soldiers.

Some nation, perhaps as small as Switzerland, may some day teach us that we have been foolish.

PROHIBITION OFFICIALS find 21 airplanes regularly bring whisky from Canada to Chicago. Mr. Capone's brother is said to own two of the airplanes, and in a few months to have brought in $1,400,000 worth of liquor.

Good often comes from evil, and the necessities of bootlegging may contribute to aircraft efficiency. A bootlegger needs a ship fast and able to carry a heavy load.

AT GENEVA twenty-seven governments, members of the League of Nations, all technically promising to "renounce war," admit that they can't reach an agreement on how to PREVENT WAR. The league agrees that war is apt to come despite the Kellogg pact, and League of Nations covenant. All agree that existing means of preventing war are feeble.

NEWS FROM INDIA continues unpleasant for Britain and the Hindus. Already "horror" stories start on their journey. Policemen are alleged to have been burned alive, two blinded and thrown down a well. That seems violent for a race that, because of religion, will not hurt a fly, or put a cow out of its misery when it is dying of starvation and disease.

BRITAIN WARNS the rebellious Hindus that it has 226,000 troops ready to restore order with bullets. Meanwhile it sends 40 airplanes, as a visible warning, flying over the Peshawar district.

Europeans are ordered to vacate another town, Taledaon.

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EXPERT SEES U. S. NAVAL POWER CUT

Economy in Battleships Is Won at Expense of Lost Strength in Other Classes.

Submarines Allowed Japan, Failure to Permit Bases For U. S. Serious Blows.

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS,
U. S. Navy.

A graduate of U. S. Naval Academy in 1905 and having commanded destroyers and convoy escorts in European war zone during World War, and now commanding the U. S. ship Sirius, Capt. Goss is a practical seagoing officer, who has devoted much study to the subject of sea power and is a well known writer on naval subjects.

An analysis of the prosposed Naval Limitation Treaty, as released to the public after the signing at London, reveals the surprising and somewhat startling fact that the limitations it proposes are secured at the expense of not only an actual but a relative decrease of our naval strength in all the categories concerned.

Naval Bases
This Subject Not Taken Up At London Conference

While naturally everyone, including particularly responsible technical opinion in the Navy, was desirous of obtaining definite limitation of all types of naval vessels, it was at the same time expected that the limitations agreed upon would not only safeguard our interests by adhering to the spirit of the 5-5-3 ratio established in principle at the Washington Conference, but would as well assure and safeguard our position by including all the elements that go to make up naval strength, since the result desired by everybody, viz., the elimination of naval competition, can only be brought about by limiting actual naval strength by some measure embodying ALL its elements.

Position of the U. S.
Actual and Relative Naval Strength Reduced

This the London Treaty clearly fails to do, since it did not include or even consider the subject of naval bases. Relative naval strength, which is the more important factor as far as others are concerned, materially depends, to begin with, on naval bases.

Other important questions

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

DROWNED

ARTHUR RHODABACK

INTENSE HEAT COST 2 LIVES

Two deaths were attributed to the heat yesterday as the weather hovered around the 88 degree mark. Little hope of cooler weather was seen by Weather Bureau officers.

Arthur Rhodaback, 15, of 1850 Wittmer street, was drowned near the old David Island dam when he and a group of other boys were bathing there to get relief from the high temperatures. Lee Anderson, 17, of Chellis street, a fellow student at Oliver high school, attempted to save his companion, who could not swim. Rescue teams from the Bellevue fire department and the Mine Safety Appliance company failed in their efforts to resuscitate the boy. Dr. J. P. Donaldson, Bellevue, pronounced the youth dead.

W. H. Moore, 55, of 2916 Glenmawr road, Sheraden, collapsed and died yesterday afternoon at Cypress and Mathilda streets. Employed as a mechanic for the Gulf Refining company, he had left work shortly before.

The forecast for today, issued by Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman, is for possible showers, with a continuance of the warm weather.

Ensign, Despondent, Kills Self in Hotel

NEW YORK, May 10.—(Universal.)—Despondency over ill-health is believed to have prompted Ensign Vincent Shenkle to end his life in the Hotel Pennsylvania while his comrades of the Atlantic fleet were making merry. He had fired a bullet into his head.

His parents, Vincent and Olive Shenkle, came on to New York from Spokane, Wash., to visit him. They said their son's naturally nervous disposition had been intensified by a sunstroke suffered while playing tennis at Guantanamo Bay.

Attached to the U. S. S. Decatur, he had been a patient on the fleet's hospital ship, Relief. He was to have met his parents today.

Reclamation Chief Boulder Dam Head

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—Walker R. Young, engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation, has been chosen chief construction engineer for Boulder Dam.

Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation, said today that Young, for many years an engineer in his department, was expected to take up his new duties in about a week.

Queen Marie Denied First Place, Departs in Huff

BUCHAREST, May 10.—(INS.)—Piqued because she could not ride in the first car of Rumania's Memorial Day parade, the Dowager Queen Marie departed ostentatiously for her villa at Bacic, on the Black Sea, today, leaving behind her reports of a rift in the royal household.

According to authoritative information, the dispute was between Queen Marie and Princess Helene, wife of the exiled Crown Prince Carol and mother of the boy King Michael.

"Ever since King Michael was proclaimed sovereign, Marie has ridden by his side in the leading car of the procession. It is understood Princess Helene asserted her rights and insisted the Queen should ride in the second car.

Dissension has been rife in the royal household for some days, according to reliable reports. Queen Marie and her son, Prince Nicholas, have been working strongly for the return of Prince Carol. They have been opposed by some members of the regency council as well as by Princess Helene, who fears her son would be deprived of his kingship if the prince returned.

1,350,000 IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT HERE

City, County Both Show Census Gain; Suburban Offsets Ward Loss Growth.

Pittsburgh still holds its own in its standing in metropolitan population notwithstanding the disappointing returns for the city proper.

Pittsburgh's metropolitan area is assured a population of close to 1,350,000.

These figures are based on the percentage of gains shown by the city and county in the compilations just completed by Supervisors James E. Routley, A. D Levy and Dr. George Metzgar.

TWO DISTRICTS MISSING

The returns for the city give Pittsburgh a population of 663,101. Included is an estimate of 3,000 for two missing districts, in the Fourth and Fourteenth Wards. The population of Pittsburgh in 1920 was 588,343.

While Pittsburgh will have a struggle to hold tenth place among the large cities of the country, the returns for the metropolitan district, which will be compiled and announced by the Census Bureau in Washington, will show Pittsburgh up among the leaders, exceeding Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles and probably other rivals among American municipalities.

SHIFT TO SUBURBS

The census compilers while showing that many city wards decreased in the number of inhabitants and thus held down the percentage of average increase, pointed out by the relative growth of the suburban districts that the people are moving out of the congested areas of the city and making their homes within the metropolitan territory. It was explained that good roads radiating in all directions from the heart of Pittsburgh and the use of automobiles, interurban trolley cars and motor buses are the elements responsible for the shift in population.

It is predicted on the face of the latest returns that the county's population will be under that of the metropolitan area, the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Ex-Envoy Child To Broadcast Talk

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Universal.—Richard Washburn Child, former United States ambassador to Italy, will speak over a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company at 6:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Thursday, May 15, under the auspices of the National Patriotic League, H. Ralph Barton, president, announced today.

Mr. Child will discuss a matter of grave importance to the country. His long diplomatic and legal experience qualifying him to speak with authority on public affairs.

Wales Godfather of U. S. Woman's Baby

CLEVELAND, May 10.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales will be godfather to Camelia, the 3-months-old daughter of Mrs. Bede E. H Clifford, former Cleveland girl, relatives of Mrs. Clifford learned today.

Mrs. Clifford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gundry, of Cleveland Heights, is now in Capetown, Africa, where her husband, a captain, is secretary to Prince Arthur of Connaught, governor general of the Union of South Africa.

L. Waner Loses Tonsils, Adenoids

BALTIMORE, Md., May 10.—Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at Union Memorial Hospital here today. The operation was a complete success, according to Dr. Bertram Bernheim. "There's nothing the matter with Waner, and he'll be fit to return to the diamond in a very short time," Dr. Bernheim said.

BLUE LAW POLL FAVORS REPEAL BY 8 TO 1 VOTE

Change in Act Sought By 90 Per Cent of Voters; One-Tenth Support Bill.

Registered voters from every ward of the city, casting 4,001 ballots during the four days since the tabulation of returns started in the Sun-Telegraph Blue Law poll of Pittsburgh, favor repeal of the Sunday observance law in the proportion of more than eight to one.

The response of voters to the canvass of sentiment on continuance, modification or repeal of the Blue Laws has been emphatic during the few days the poll has been in progress and the returns are being received in volume daily.

60,000 BALLOTS OUT

Nearly 60,000 ballots have been distributed during the 10 days since the poll was commenced.

The latest standing on the three questions presented to voters in the poll is:

For the Blue Laws	**403**
For modification	**245**
For repeal	**3,353**

Voters favoring repeal constitute about 84 per cent of the total, those against the Blue Laws and favoring repeal and modification constitute about 90 per cent, with approximately 10 per cent supporting the law.

The total of votes counted Saturday was 1,352, divided as follows: For the Blue Laws, 185; for modification, 82; for repeal, 1,085.

Supporters of the Blue Laws made the best showing in the Saturday returns than during any of the preceding three days and their votes reduced the marked ratio of votes for repeal, which had previously been about ten to one.

Women have taken a substantial part in the poll to date, casting 30 per cent of the total vote. In comparison to the male vote, the proportion of women is greatest for modification, then for continuance and thirdly for repeal.

The division of the total vote between men and women is: For the Blue Laws, 245 men and 158 women; for modification, 134 men and 111 women; for repeal, 2,414 men and 939 women.

Votes supporting the Blue Laws have been coming in from East End wards, Brushton, Squirrel Hill, Carrick, Sheraden and the Riverview Park sections. In a number of wards, in which ballots were distributed a few days ago, the returns have just started and are not large in volume.

Ballots have seen sent to approximately 25 per cent of the registered voters in each of Pittsburgh's 32 wards, and distribution of cards to an additional 25 per cent in each ward has just been commenced.

Earl of Derby Guest At Widener Estate

PHILADELPHIA, May 10. —(AP)—The Earl of Derby, who is the guest in this country of Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, arrived today from New York and went to Lynnewood Hall, the Widener home in Elkins Park, a suburb.

The Earl is in Philadelphia on a round of unofficial visits. Later he will be in Washington before going to Kentucky to see the Kentucky Derby.

Hermione Baddeley Gives Birth to Son

LONDON, May 10.—(AP.)—The Hon. Mrs. Tennant, otherwise Hermione Baddeley, widely known musical comedy star, gave birth to a son last night. Mother and child are doing well.

In Today's Paper

REAL ESTATE	*Part 1*
SPORTS	*Part 2*
FINANCE	*Part 2*
SOCIETY, CLUBS	*Part 4*
BRIDGE LESSONS	*Part 4*
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ART COMMENT	*Part 5*
BOOK REVIEWS	*Part 5*
CITY LIFE	*Part 6*
STAGE, SCREEN	*Part 6*
TRAVEL, RESORTS	*Part 6*
AUTOMOBILES	*Part 7*

Overflow Rally, Paraders Boost Davis and Brown

Judge Martin Widow Offers Support To Pinchot

WORK PRAISED

Grundy Leader Here Certain Senator Will Win

A campaign parade with brass bands, decorated automobiles and red fire preceded an overflow mass meeting last night in the interest of candidates on the Davis-Brown ticket in North Side Carnegie Music Hall.

The principal speakers included Attorney W. W. Stoner, who presided; Bernard J. Myers, state chairman of the Davis-Brown campaign and president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association; Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America and former Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Lencher.

DAVIS LAUDED

Myers lauded Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for United States Senator, as one who for 20 years had lived and voted in Allegheny County and who has served his nation with distinction and with honor.

Francis Shunk Brown, candidate for governor, Myers said, as a former attorney general was largely responsible for the passage of workmen's compensation laws, education extension laws, statutes regulating child labor and employment.

LABOR SUPPORT CITED

Murray said:

"The working people of the states are rallying around the standards of Jim Davis and Frank Brown.

"A canvass of the various labor groups throughout the state

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Additional News of State Political Campaign on Pages 4 and 5

New Diplomatic Appointments Made

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(INS.)—George S. Messersmith, of Newark, Del., now American consul general at Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been assigned as American consul general at Berlin, Germany, to succeed Gabriel B. Ravndal, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who will retire June 26, the State Department announced today.

Robert Nebegin II, of Boston, has been assigned as vice consul at Berlin.

Serbian Father, 65, Greets 25th Child

BUDAPEST, May 10.—(Universal.)—Alexander Magy, of Debrizen, is today the father of his twenty-fifth child. Magy, a laborer, is 65. He has 22 children by his first wife and three by his second.

G. O. P. Candidates Begin Final Week Of Primary Race

The county campaign for major state offices today begins its final week, after these developments last night:

1—Political and labor leaders urged support for the Davis-Brown slate at an overflow meeting in North Side Carnegie Music Hall.

2—Judge James H. Gray expresses "hope and expectation" that former Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be elected for another term.

3—The widow of Judge Richard W. Martin addresses a letter to Pinchot, offering support.

4—Representative Helen Grimes, seeking re-election, indorses the Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance anti-dry ticket.

5—S. C. Jamison, western manager for Senator Joseph R. Grundy, stated Grundy would be elected despite the opposition of the "Philadelphia gang."

ARMY TO BALK CAGLE'S OFFER

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—"A cadet named Cagle" today drew the attention of P. Trubee Davison, acting Secretary of War.

Davison, in a 200-word statement, said that the War Department knew nothing about the desire of Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, West Point's football hero, to resign from the Army to take up football coaching.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Davison said:

"Press reports have appeared to promulgate an erroneous impression that a cadet named Cagle at the United States Military Academy would be allowed to resign from the Army immediately after his graduation next June. There is no evidence in the War Department that such action is contemplated."

CAGLE GETS OFFER

Cagle announced yesterday that an offer of a coaching position at Mississippi A. & M. College, with

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

Travels 32 Days to Have Tooth Treated

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10.—(AP.) — A toothache drove F. Jacobson, veteran trapper, from Coronation Gulf in the Arctic last month and today he was here to have it fixed, having come by dog team, plane, train and steamer. He made the entire trip in 32 days.

Bridal Party Auto Kills Young Woman

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 10.—Struck by an automobile carrying a prospective bride and bridegroom, Miss Orpha Hite, 24, of Centerville, Pa., died early today at Allegheny Hospital here from a fractured skull. The car was driven by George Barefoot, of East Freedom, Pa., who was bringing his brother, J. W. Barefoot, and his bride-to-be here to be married. George was arrested by Pennsylvania authorities, but later was released.

REPUDIATION OF HOOVER'S AIMS VOTED

Tariff Defeat Advised If Forest Products Fail to Get Adequate Protection.

President's Efforts to Restore Prosperity Alone Approved by Convention.

By E. B. FUSSELL
Universal Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—King County Republicans today crossed the political rubicon with a revolt against national party leadership.

In a hectic three-hour county convention here delegates voted overwhelming protest against American adherence to the League Court, called for modification of the Volstead law, and told the Washington Congressional delegation to vote against the tariff unless it protects forest products.

President Hoover's administration was commended specifically only for his steps to meet the stock market debacle.

Other platform declarations were for:

Amendment of the primary law to allow convention nominations.

Barring of Filipinos.

LEAGUE FRIENDLESS

Three planks—the League Court, the primary and prohibition, were segregated for separate votes, after County Chairman Ralph A. Horr, presiding as temporary chairman, had devoted a half-hour militant keynote speech exclusively to the three subjects.

The League Court plank was taken up first without a voice being raised to favor the court plank, the plank of condemnation was adopted by a viva voce vote that ran at least ten to one. The primary plank was next. With the convention already seething over Horr's attack on prohibition and waiting a vote on that issue, friends of the primary made only a half-hearted fight, and the plank carried with only a scattering of "noes."

The record vote on prohibition never was actually completed. It stood 811 for modification, 94 for a "dry" amendment offered by County Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin, when the thirty-second district, in which Drys were demanding a poll of its membership, gave up the fight.

DRY LAW FAILS

The storm over prohibition started when Chairman Horr, in his keynote speech declared flatly:

"It has been called a noble experiment. I believe it has failed."

Cheers rang out from the anti-prohibition group while a "dry" close to the front called:

"Not on your life has it failed."

Horr charged that James Johnson, prohibition agent, seated in the middle of the hall, was disturbing the convention.

"He ought to be out working," was shouted at Johnson.

Quiet finally was restored and Horr completed his speech to the accompaniment of applause and cheers.

Prosecutor Colvin, seated in the gallery, immediately took up the fight against the prohibition plank.

He moved an amendment that would strike out all but the statement:

"We believe in the sanctity of

(Continued on Page Three, Col. 4.)

Marathon Walker Banned From North Side Park

Jack Miller, 22, of Boston, may be a good long-distance walker. He may even be good enough to walk 1,548 hours, but he's not going to do it—not in East Park, North Side, at any rate.

Miller was halted in his attempts to break a record of 1,548 hours of walking yesterday morning by Police Lieut. Charles Cahill. When Steve Brody, who claims to be Miller's manager, asked the police officer why the marathoner was stopped, Lieut. Cahill replied, "in the name of humanity."

It was learned later that Supt. of Parks James Moore had complained to the police, saying that the large crowds that collected in the park to watch Miller grind out the hours were destroying the shrubbery.

Miller began his walk Friday morning at 1 o'clock, taking rest periods of 15 minutes every hour.

Gloria Denies Gift Of Ties to Hindu

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10.—(INS.)—Gloria Swanson, screen star, and in private life the Marquise De La Falaise denied on the witness stand in Municipal Court today that she had ever seen Bantappa Raw, 28-year-old Hindu seer who is asserted to have claimed that she had given him some neckties and a floor lamp.

Miss Swanson was the only witness of the day in the preliminary hearing of Raw on grand theft and morals charges brought on complaint of Mrs. Adele Banks.

Know Your Favorites And Win Your Share: **$2,500.00 Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest** Starts Next Sunday Details on Page 14

Drys' Drive Against Roberts Facing Failure

PHILADELPHIAN SEEMS SURE OF CONFIRMATION

Opposition Lacks Leader, Insurgents Join Regulars For Supreme Court Choice

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—No serious difficulty is anticipated in confirming Owen J. Roberts as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, despite the growling of the radical prohibitionists in the Senate.

While there probably will be some votes cast against his confirmation, his nomination has not stirred up anything like the opposition that greeted the names of Charles Evans Hughes and John J. Parker. There was plenty of leadership in the Hughes and Parker fights but a survey today failed to develop anyone anxious to assume direction of a fight against the Philadelphian.

RADICAL DRYS HOSTILE

The opposition, such as it has been revealed in the short time his name has been before the Senate, is confined almost entirely to the more radical drys, and the more extreme advocates of government regulation of all kinds of business. These elements fall far short of enough strength to prevent confirmation.

It was left for Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth Amendment, to dig up the newspaper accounts of Roberts' remarks on the Eighteenth Amendment.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, when he heard of the situation, telephoned to Roberts at his home in Philadelphia. The oil prosecutor said he wasn't speaking about prohibition, but about the wisdom of incorporating such an amendment as the Eighteenth in the Constitution from a purely legalistic standpoint.

SIMMONS ENRAGED

Senator Simmons (Dem.), of North Carolina, who is bitter over the Parker defeat and who is facing a hard fight for re-election this year because of his bolt of Smith in 1928, was quick to join Sheppard in the incipient opposition to Roberts.

However, the prospects of starting a successful fight against Roberts on the prohibition issue appeared hopeless today, even to the most radical of the prohibitionists. Such outstanding drys as Fess (Rep.), of Ohio; Allen (Rep.), of Kansas, and their colleagues will have none of it. The Senate is overwhelmingly dry, but it has not yet reached the point where it is willing to apply the dry yardstick to every question.

1,500 DEMAND BOARD RESIGN

The Mt. Lebanon Civic League, which is at odds with the Mt. Lebanon Township Board of Commissioners, announced last night that 1,500 signatures had been obtained to a petition demanding that the commissioners resign.

This announcement was made at a meeting at which George L. Clatty, brother of Commissioner C. W. Clatty, refused to sign the petition. Clatty described the new municipal building under erection as "25 years from the backwoods."

Frank W. Martin, vice president of the club, complained that the new building would cost $300,000 rather than the estimated $175,000.

A meeting of the commissioners last week was accompanied by furore when a delegation from the league demanded to know why Police Chief Charles C. Baldwin had been dismissed.

Cards for Mother, In Mail Three Years

Mrs. E. J. Guckert, 3338 Brighton road, yesterday received three Mothers' Day cards. That in itself wouldn't be strange, only all three were from a son, Edward J. Guckert, in Los Angeles, Cal.

One was postmarked May 12, 1927; one May 11, 1929, and one May 8, 1930.

Uncle Sam's man down on that beat dropped them all in one batch, a member of the family said.

False Alarm Halts Downtown Traffic

Downtown crowds last night were entertained by a half-dozen fire trucks speeding to a false alarm. The alarm was sounded at Liberty avenue and Stanwix street, and firemen searched vainly for a blaze. Traffic was tied up for a time.

WINNING THE SWEEPSTAKES AT TECH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BETA THETA PHI SCOOTER CROSSING FINISH LINE AS CARNEGIE TECH SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

DISTRICT SHOWS GAIN IN CENSUS

(Continued from Page One.)

county running above 1,250,000. This would be the population of Pittsburgh if the metropolitan charter is adopted.

The supervisors reported missing districts in a number of the boroughs and townships north of the Ohio River. A few have not been completed in other parts of the county and it was stated that the exact number for the county would not be compiled for several days.

WARD FIGURES

The following is a comparison of 1930 and 1920 census figures for Pittsburgh:

Ward	1930	1920
First	9,371	11,906
Second	6,614	10,317
Third	21,530	26,858
*Fourth	25,829	26,191
Fifth	29,124	29,283
Sixth	18,673	20,261
Seventh	17,016	16,243
Eight	20,523	19,196
Ninth	20,089	20,697
Tenth	25,142	22,062
Eleventh	23,816	20,841
Twelfth	26,738	25,239
Thirteenth	30,338	29,224
*Fourteenth	25,274	21,674
Fifteenth	29,188	27,476
Sixteenth	26,099	21,064
Seventeenth	21,876	25,274
Eighteenth	21,876	20,223
Nineteenth	41,196	30,445
Twentieth	25,596	21,545
Twenty-first	22,305	24,143
Twenty-second	15,922	18,568
Twenty-third	17,304	21,142
Twenty-fourth	15,904	17,287
Twenty-fifth	16,263	17,130
Twenty-sixth	23,259	20,599
Twenty-seventh	28,214	23,453
Twenty-eighth	8,765	.....
Twenty-ninth	16,040	.....
Thirtieth	8,290	.....
Thirty-first	5,414	.....
Thirty-second	4,966	.....

*One district missing.

NEW KENSINGTON GAIN

NEW KENSINGTON, May 10.—New Kensington gained almost 5,000 in population in the last 10 years, preliminary census figures made public show. The borough had a population of 11,987 in 1920 and now is 16,742.

DECREASE IN FARRELL

SHARON, Pa., May 10.—Complete unofficial returns on the 1930 census show that Farrell's population is smaller and Greenville's larger than in 1920. Farrell will have 14,359 residents for 1930, as compared with 15,586 in 1920, and Greenville has 8,629, as compared with 8,101.

The outcome of the census-taking in Sharon is being awaited with much interest. Many predict the city will reach the 30,000 mark.

YOUNGSTOWN FIGURES

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—Official census figures give Youngstown, O., a population of 167,224, an increase of 34,670, or 26.1 per cent.

Sweetheart Blamed In Fatal Shooting

Andrew Bettis, 28, Negro, of Clark street, died in Passavant Hospital yesterday a few hours after he had been shot in an argument in Foreside place. Police said his sweetheart, Georgia Madison, 28, Negress, who was arrested, fired the shot.

Police records show that Bettis was arrested Thursday and fined $25 for beating the woman.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Olive Espe — Walma Zeyfang

WINNERS—Miss Espe, senior, and Miss Zeyfang, with the trophy they won for the best feature of the Country Fair, like the sweepstakes a feature of the student Campus Week.

SCOOTER RACE ENDS CARNIVAL

The climax of Carnegie Institute of Technology's carnival program was reached yesterday with the running of the interfraternity sweepstakes.

Beta Theta Phi, social fraternity, was awarded first place against a field of five scooters entered in the sweepstakes. The scooter constructed by Theta Xi won the award for the best constructed scooter in the field, but, because it had already won a prize, was disqualified from participating in the race.

The awarding of the intramural athletic trophies was made during the intermission of "The Show Off," presented in the Davis Theater last night by the students.

Other activities of the closing day of the carnival included a review of R. O. T. C. troops, a competition drill and a cabaret dance in the gymnasium.

Learning to Drive, Girl Kills Child

Glenn Stein, 9, of 2011 West Liberty avenue, was dead when he reached Mercy Hospital last night after being struck by an automobile, near his home. The auto was driven by Florence Kusias, 16, of 1407 Alton street, who police said was using a learners permit. Her sister, Marie, 18, a licensed driver accompanied her. Police turned both girls over to the coroner for questioning.

Stella Sapcyak, 11, of 169 South Sixteenth street, was bruised when she was struck by an auto at South Sixteenth and Carson streets last night, St. Joseph's Hospital reported.

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FORD REPORTED IN N. Y. BANK

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—The Journal of Commerce today says it has learned that the Ford interests have been making substantial purchases of National City Bank of New York stock during the past few months.

The buying, the newspaper asserts, have accompanied increasingly close relations between the bank and the Fords, reflected both in general banking operations and in their co-operation in organizing the America I. G. Chemical Corporation a year ago.

Officials of National City said they had no information relative to the reported purchases.

The reports were received with special interest here because of recent changes in the alignment of New York banking interests, and the Journal of Commerce pointed out that any considerable participation of the Fords would represent the establishment of a fourth major financial group.

Brooklyn Jurist Cited in Fee Taking

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—Charges of accepting between $132,000 and $250,000 in legal fees while on the bench and of using artifices to conceal the purposes for which they were pair were laid today against County Judge W. Bernard Vause, of Brooklyn, by United States Attorney Tuttle.

CANNON DENIAL CALLED UNTRUE BY CHALLENGER

Attacked Smith as Bishop, Not as Individual, Says Georgian, Backing Charges

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 10.—(INS.)—Sharp issue was taken here today by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for his statement before the General Conference of the Methodist Church, South in Dallas yesterday, that he opposed Gov. Alfred E. Smith as an individual and not as chairman of the Church Board of Temperance and Social Reform.

Dr. Smith was the author of charges submitted to the general conference against Bishops Cannon, Mouson, Moore and DuBose for "unwarranted political activity in the presidential campaign of 1928."

Dr. Smith said here today:

"I was present at the Anti-Smith, pro-Hoover and pro-Republican (though called anti-Smith Democratic) meeting held in Macon, Ga., August 9, 1928, and heard Bishop Cannon say he was there as chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the church. Press reports of the Macon meeting also assert he said this.

"In his report submitted to the General Conference, now in session, he also lists such meetings as that in Macon as 'prohibition meetings,' to which he went supposedly as a bishop in the church. If he went to these meetings in his capacity as a citizen, why should he report his work at them as among his labors for the four years as a general superintendent of the church?

FOUGHT AS BISHOP

"It would seem undeniably clear that Bishop Cannon fought Gov. Smith and therefore the Democratic party of which he was the nominee, both as the chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and as a bishop in that church. While doing it for four months, a large part of his expenses were paid by northern Republicans. The time he used belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"His work as a chief pastor in that church and his salary as a bishop for those four months were being paid by Southern Methodists, thousands of whom were Democrats and who did not wish to pay bishops to assault their party or to support the Republican party."

INQUIRY STARTS

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.—(INS.)—Investigation of formal charges of misconduct filed against four bishops, including Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia, will be opened here Monday by the board of episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This was learned today from a highly authoritative source connected with the quadrennial conference of the church in session here.

The charges of alleged misconduct were filed by the Rev. Rembert Smith, of Washington, Ga., against Bishops Cannon, John M. Moore, of Dallas; Edwin D. Mouson, of Charlotte, N. C., and H. M. Du Bose, of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Frank P. Culver, chairman of the Episcopacy Committee, admitted receipt of the charges, but refused to divulge their nature.

STOCK GAMBLING

Charges against Bishop Cannon, alleging that he maintained marginal stock accounts in the New York stock market shortly before the crash, will be presented to the conference, it was definitely learned today.

The charges will be preferred by a member of the Memphis, Tenn., delegation and will be accompanied by photographs of the records of a New York brokerage house listing Bishop Cannon as one of the customers of the house, and showing his alleged marginal transactions.

Capt. G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, lay delegate, who was reported to be the person who will present the charges, said today that they had "not yet" been preferred.

Bandits Get $1,000 In Ohio Holdup

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 10.—Three unmasked bandits held up the office of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company during the noon hour here today and obtained $1,000 in cash. The bandits told three clerks and a customer who were in the office to keep quiet and back against the wall. While two men covered them with guns, a third took the money. The bandits then backed out the door and escaped in an automobile.

Fort May Race Morrow As Dry for Senatorship

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(INS.)—Representative Franklin Fort (Rep.), New Jersey, is considering entrance into the New Jersey senatorial primary as a dry.

Fort made this known in a formal statement here today, following reports that he would enter the list against Ambassador Dwight Morrow and Joseph Frelinghuysen. Fort has until May 19 to file for the primary.

He said:

"I sincerely believe that the future of prohibition rests in a straight out discussion and balancing of its merits and defects and on a searching analysis of all proposed alternatives.

"Some friends who know of my convictions that prohibition is preferable to any alternative it suggested, feel that I should become a candidate to prevent the issue from going by default in New Jersey. I have reached no decision."

Fort is a personal friend of President Hoover, having served as his floor manager at the Kansas City convention.

4 TEXANS HELD IN TORCH RIOTS AND LYNCHING

Town Quiet Under Guard of State Troops; Frightened Negroes Return to Homes.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10.—(AP.)—Mob spirit flickered out here today as National Guardsmen patrolled the city, and state officials took steps to single out leaders in the rioting yesterday and last night when George Hughes, Negro, was killed, the Grayson County courthouse burned and three blocks of buildings in the Negro district wrecked.

Aided by a downpour of rain, 300 Texas National Guardsmen, assisted by rangers and county officers, restored order.

The rioting ceased early today after the body of the Negro, George Hughes, who had pleaded guilty to assaulting a white woman, was taken from a vault in the ruins of the courthouse, dragged through the streets and burned while hanging from a tree in the Negro district.

Hughes was left in the vault, where he had been placed for safety, when officers were driven from the court house by the fire set by the mob yesterday afternoon.

Several homes and buildings in that district were fired by the angry crowd, but none of the residents there was injured.

SIXTEEN ARRESTED

Guardsmen sent here from nearby cities on orders from Gov. Dan Moody, arrested 15 of the mob while it still was racing through the Negro settlement, and after daybreak another man, on whom officers found a stick of dynamite, was taken into custody.

The prisoners were lodged in the county jail, around which 100 guardsmen were stationed, and later after their names had been recorded, 11 were released, leaving only four held.

It was not determined what disposition of the cases would be made.

Rain kept most residents inside today, and the streets resembled those on any ordinary rainy day save for groups of uniformed soldiers stationed at strategic points.

At a meeting of county, city and military officials it was decided to keep the guardsmen here until there was no further fear of a renewal of the rioting.

Affairs of the county will be handled in a junior high school until the courthouse can be replaced.

WOUNDED RECOVERING

A check of hospitals revealed that none of the five youths injured during the rioting, nor any of the guardsmen hurt in a clash with the crowd were in serious condition. Three guardsmen, whose homes were in Dallas, were taken to a hospital there.

That every power of the state would be brought to bear on those responsible for the disturbance was promised by Gov. Moody.

The governor characterized as "treason" the reported action of members of the mob in firing on national guardsmen.

"The action of this mob in undertaking to set aside the laws of the country and make itself a group of murderers and incendiarists by burning the court house is unpardonable," he said.

Moody said he would use all powers at his command to send to the penitentiary the leaders of the mob.

Radio Test Convict Ordered Deported

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—(AP.)—George W. Fellows, convicted yesterday by a jury of operating an unlicensed radio broadcasting station at his home here, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris to serve one year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary and then was paroled for deportation as an undesirable alien.

The sentence and parole were ordered by agreement between the court and defense counsel. Fellows, a salesman, was turned over to immigration authorities to be deported to England.

Bellevue Child Hit, Fayette Driver Held

Struck by an automobile as she stepped from a street car at Lincoln avenue and Fremont street, Bellevue, last evening, Margery Black, 8, of 78 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, was held for observation at Suburban General Hospital. Police said John Topalovich, of Smock, Fayette County, the driver, was arrested on a reckless driving charge, and released on $1,000 bond.

HOME

Photo by International Newsreel

CHAMPION — Mrs. Randall MacFarlan, women's hydroplane speed record-holder, arriving in New York bound for her Cincinnati home, after a world cruise.

WORD AWAITED ON IRENE'S KIN

BUTLER, May 10.—State Police Capt. J. C. Mauk today said he had not received official word of the arrest at Sapulpa, Okla., of a man suspected of being Tom Crawford, brother of Irene Schroeder, condemned to die for the slaying of Corp. Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol.

Mauk said police throughout the country had a detailed description and fingerprints of Crawford and should be able to identify him without difficulty.

Crawford was with Irene and Glenn Dague, also condemned, when Paul was killed near New Castle December 27, it is charged.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by showers Sunday; Monday showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise today .. 5:06 Sunset today 7:26

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	66	60	S-6	Clear
Noon	84	33	S-6	Clear
8 p. m.	61	94	N-12	Pt. Cl.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	88	85	84	75	85	85	87	73
Low	64	38	46	45	42	55	45	45
Mean	76	53	65	59	66	66	61	59
Precip	00	00	00	.33	.04	.24	00	00

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.)

12 midnight		12 noon	84
1 a. m.		1 p. m.	84
2 a. m.		2 p. m.	84
3 a. m.		3 p. m.	84
4 a. m.		4 p. m.	84
5 a. m.		5 p. m.	84
6 a. m.		6 p. m.	84
7 a. m.		7 p. m.	84
8 a. m.		8 p. m.	84
9 a. m.		9 p. m.	84
10 a. m.		10 p. m.	84
11 a. m.		11 p. m.	84

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp.	Pre.	Station.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	80	00	Louisville	84	00
Atlanta	76	00	Memphis	84	00
Bismark	64	24	Miami	86	00
Boise	62	00	Minneapolis	68	00
Boston	74	00	Nashville	84	00
Buffalo	72	00	New Orleans	86	00
Chicago	82	00	New York	78	00
Cleveland	84	00	Oklahoma	84	00
Columbus	84	00	Omaha	74	00
Denver	84	00	Parkersburg	84	00
Des Moines	74	00	Port Arthur	84	00
Detroit	84	00	Philadelphia	84	00
Duluth	58	00	Phoenix	96	00
Erie	84	00	Pittsburgh	84	00
Harrisburg	84	00	Raleigh	84	00
Helena	72	00	St. Louis	84	00
Huron	66	00	St. Paul	72	00
Indianapolis	84	00	Salt Lake City	84	00
Jacksonville	86	00	San Antonio	94	00
Kansas City	84	00	Tampa	86	00
Knoxville	84	00	Washington	84	00
Los Angeles	68	00	Winnipeg	62	00

GANDHI FORCES CALLED TO ARM, INDIA INFLAMED

Poona, Gathering Place of Refugees, Stirred by Posters Urging Violence.

Universal Service.
Special Cable.

BOMBAY, May 10.—A call to arms was issued by Nationalist followers of the imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi at Poona today. That city, gathering point of the refugees from Sholapur and the surrounding inflamed countryside, awoke to find its buildings plastered with posters calling for an organized revolution against British authority. Printed in glaring red ink, the posters urged the population to collect arms and ammunition for a concentrated militant effort against the British. They were signed "Commander-in-Chief of the Hindustan army."

MOB ALARM FALSE

The posters created a great deal of excitement, particularly among the several hundred women and children but yesterday arrived here from Sholapur. Added to this came reports that the latter city is still in a state of electric tension.

A false alarm that the mob was marching on the police ammunition magazine caused the troops to turn out and occupy strategic positions throughout the city. The day, however, passed without any untoward incident.

Today, commemorating Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb, the Moslem population kills the sacrificial cow, an animal sacred to the Hindu. In view of the Moslem refusal to join the civil disobedience campaign, it has been feared that the day would see bloody conflict between the already estranged followers of the two religions.

SACRIFICES FORBIDDEN

Open sacrifice of cows and goats was forbidden the Mohammedans, while Hindus were ordered to refrain from playing music before Mohammedan mosques.

In Rangoon, a city already desolated by the recent earthquake, the day was marked by a strike of dock workers, paralyzing the city's business.

At the same time it was learned that the Nationalist leader's arrest will not interfere with his planned march upon the government salt depots at Dharahana. His followers plan to leave Surat on Monday, raiding the depots Thursday.

SIKHS JOIN GANDHI

At Amritsar, the general meeting of the Central Sikh League, chief organization of a fighting race famous for prowess in the Indian army, today resolved to support Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, chiefly conducted hitherto by Hindus.

Such Moslem support for the campaign injected a disturbing but unpredictable element into the situation facing British authorities. Thus far most of the Moslems have held aloof from the Gandhi movement, being traditionally suspicious of the Hindus.

Seek Peace With Gandhi, Pasters Ask Premier

NEW YORK, May 10.—(INS.)—A cablegram entreating Premier Ramsay MacDonald "to seek the way to an amicable settlement with Mahatma Gandhi and has people" was sent to London today by a group of 103 clergymen of New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey, and New England cities.

"We look to you," the cablegram read, "to avoid the tragedy of a conflict which would mean catastrophe for Britain, India and mankind."

Communists met in Columbus Circle this afternoon to protest the British government's attitude in the Indian question.

5 Hurt in East End Auto, Truck Crash

Five men were injured, one critically, when an auto and a truck collided at Penn and Aiken avenues, East End, yesterday. H. G. Boyle, 26, truck driver of the Pittsburgh Auto Gear Company suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

C. J. Rubrecht, 28, of 215 Birmingham avenue, suffered broken ribs. Other passengers in the auto, Simon S. Robbins, the driver, of Philadelphia; E. R. Frey, 44, of 354 Bailey avenue, and Sam Wiseman, 26, of 5401 Block street escaped with lacerations. Robbins was arrested.

Husband Ignored in Will, 'Loyal Friend' Made Heir

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—The residue of the estate of Mrs. Carolyn Frevert, sister of the late David Graham Phillips, novelist, was left to Isaac Marcosson, author, in the will filed for probate today.

Mrs. Frevert died last week in the apartment where her brother was shot to death by a musician for a fancied insult in 1911.

Phillips' books and manuscripts were left by Mrs. Frevert's will to Robert Chambers, novelist, who is also to receive future royalties from them.

A woman friend of Mrs. Frevert's in New York receives $20,000 from her estate, and two sisters, Eva McLelland and Lucretia Kinsey, both of Madison, Ind., receive $10,000 and $15,000 respectively, the balance going to Marcosson as "a tried and loyal friend."

The will did not mention Henry Frevert, husband of the woman, who is now living in San Diego, Cal.

It was not indicated how large the estate would be, valuation being given as merely "more than $10,000."

London Phones Gov. Moody for News of Riots

Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 10.—**"I say, is this the governor of Texas?"**

Thus came the voice of a correspondent of the London Daily Mail, 5,000 miles away, who was calling Gov. Dan Moody to ascertain particulars of the riot at Sherman, Tex. The call was received by Moody at 5 a. m. today.

After querying the governor about what was going on, the correspondent added:

"Well, well! Is this a common occurrence in Texas?"

Assured by the governor that it was not, the correspondent hung up with:

"Thanks and cheerio."

Turtle Creek Girl Feared Imperiled by China Bombs

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—The State Department today reported consular information from China that on April 28 seven Americans in Kweihsien were "believed to be in considerable danger" from an almost daily bombing of that city by Cantonese airplanes.

Department records name Americans there as Miss Annie Baillie, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lackey Broaddus and two children, Lancaster, Ky.; Miss Ethel Mattley, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, address not given.

Douglas Jenkins, American consul general at Canton, said he had radioed the commander-in-chief at Nanking urging an armed escort for the Americans to leave Kweihsien.

Forty-seven civilians were reported killed in Chengchow during an aerial bombardment of Northern rebels by government forces.

In two days of heavy fighting casualties on both sides were heavy, with result of the battle in doubt.

Northern generals, headed by Yen Hsi-Shan, and including Feng Yu-Hsiang, have been fighting against the Nanking Nationalist government, of which Chiang Kai-Shek is president.

Relatives of Miss Annie Baillie, daughter of Robert Baillie, 1612 Maple avenue, Turtle Creek, said Miss Baillie had been engaged in missionary work in China for the last two years and that a letter from her, dated March 24, was received last week.

Radicals Waging Fight on Taxi Strike Settlement

BALLOTS, PEACE PROPOSAL SENT FOR MAIL VOTE

Decision of Cab Drivers on Agreement With Company To Be Announced Thursday

Ballots for the vote on the ending of the taxicab strike are being delivered to striking cab drivers today by special delivery registered mail.

Mailing of the ballots and copies of the companies' proposal to the men was completed yesterday after 24 hours' work by the strikers' executive committee, their counsel and attorneys for the Parmelee Transportation Company.

FOUGHT BY UNITY

Meanwhile, radical agitators representing the Trades Union Unity League, a Communistic organization, are busy trying to upset the peace plans. Jack Tait, former taxicab driver and member of this organization, has called a meeting of drivers at the hall of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church tomorrow. The Rev. James R. Cox yesterday said that he knew nothing about the meeting.

George Seibert, business agent of the Pile Drivers and Dock Workers Union, who has been one of the leaders in the taxicab strike, is also known to be actively working against acceptance of the proposal by the men.

NO OUTSIDER

Seibert is said by both strikers' committeemen and company officials to have demanded to be made business agent of the strikers' local organization. The company flatly refused to consider any outsiders in the proposal to the men.

Seibert denies that he has asked any person to support him for business agent.

The vote of the men will be counted Thursday. The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, has been named to receive the ballots and Father Cox was appointed chairman of the committee which will conduct the count and announce the result.

WHERE TERRIFIC EXPLOSION TOOK TWELVE LIVES

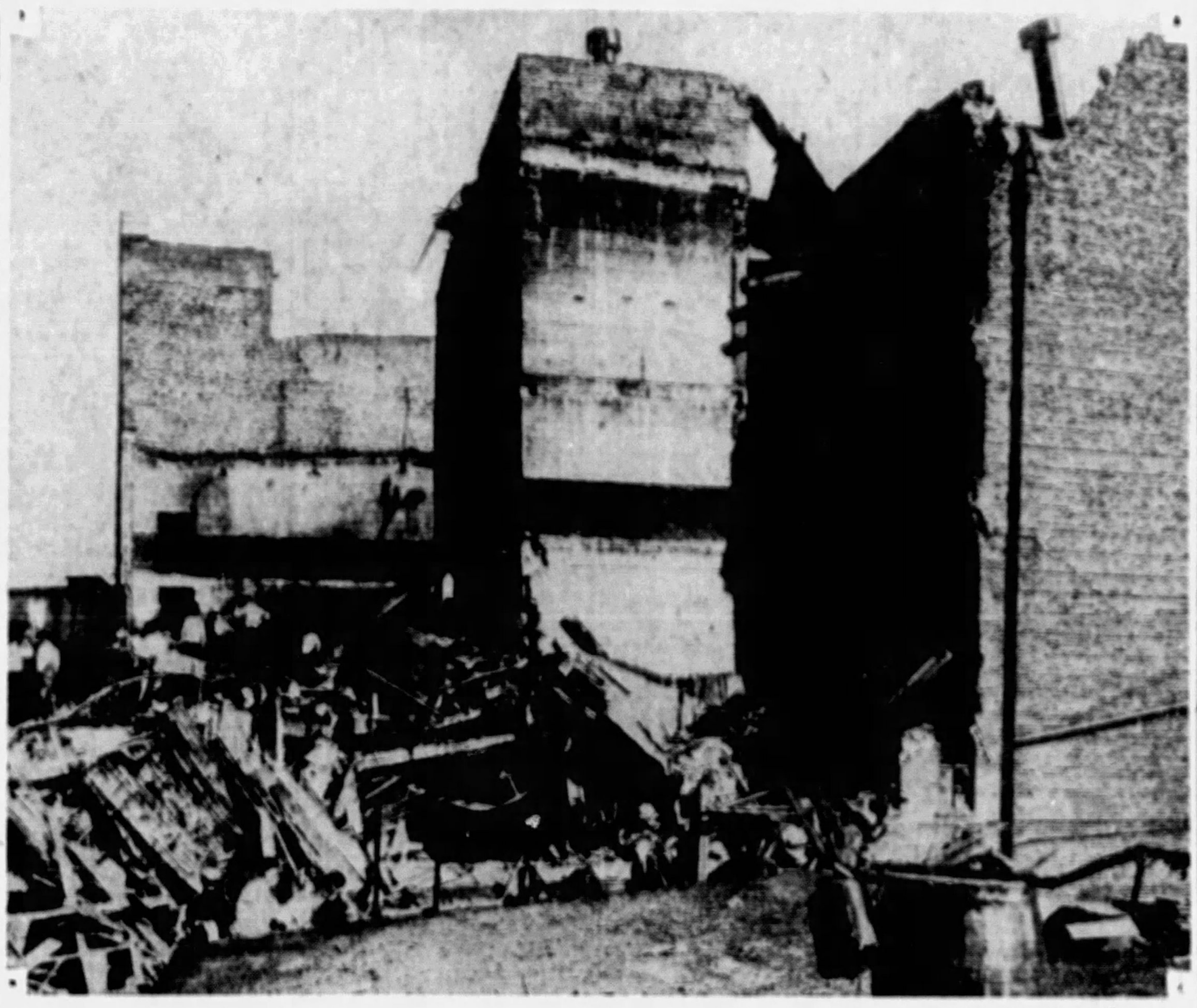

Photo by International Newsreel

RESCUERS SEARCHING RUINS OF ARMOUR PLANT SMOKEHOUSE AT ST. JOSEPH, MO., AFTER TERRIFIC BLAST AND FIRE

WINTERS RITES TO HALT PUBLIC OFFICE AFFAIRS

National and State Notables Honorary Pallbearers; Body to Lie in State.

City and county business will be halted tomorrow afternoon during the funeral of City Controller Daniel Winters, who died Thursday night in a Cleveland sanitarium.

The regular Council meeting scheduled for the afternoon has been postponed. All of the members will be active pallbearers.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Senator David A. Reed will be among the honorary pallbearers. The list includes all county and city officials and many personal friends.

The body will lie in state in South Side Presbyterian Church, South Twentieth and Sarah streets, from 11 o'clock tomorrow morning until the services begin at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Robert L. Hutchinson, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery.

LODGES HAVE RITUALS

Pittsburgh Commandery, Knights Templar, will conduct a service tomorrow afternoon before the casket is sealed.

Last night, members of No. 11 Lodge of Elks conducted a service in the Winters' home, 1905 Carson street.

The active pallbearers will be Dr. James P. Kerr, Robert J. Alderdice, Charles Anderson, C. B. Connelley, W. Y. English, Robert Garland, John S. Herron, George J. Kambach, Harry A. Little, M. J. Muldowney, P. J. McArdle and James F. Malone. All except the first named served as members of Council with Winters.

HONOR BEARERS

The honorary pallbearers are: Mayor Charles H. Kline, Thomas C. McMahon, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, Director of Public Works Edward C. Lang, Dr. C. B. Maits, Col. B. L. Succop, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, John Schilpp, Jr., Treasurer Roy D. Scholey, Dr. P. H. Frederick, Dr. S. H. Johnson, J. Howard Deflin.

Judges John A. Evans, James R. Macfarlane, Josiah Cohen, James B. Drew, George D. Moore, Elder W. Marshall, Frank P. Patterson, Marshall Brown, Samuel H. Gardner, Thomas B. Trimble, H. Walton Mitchell, Edward C. Chalfant, Richard A. Kennedy, Sylvester J. Snee, D. M. Miller, Samuel J. McKim.

Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, Charles C. McGovern, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, County Controller, Robert G. Woodside, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy, Treasurer John Francies, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren, Prothonotary John Vogt, Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Sheriff Robert S. Caln.

NOTABLES LISTED

Former Governor John K. Tener, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Senator David A. Reed, W. L. Mellon, Fred W. Jones, Congressman Harry A. Estep, George S. Oliver, Senator M. G. Leslie, Senator James J. Coyne, Senator Frank J. Harris, John E. McKirdy, William I. Berryman, Andrew E. Brice, C. A. Dietrich, F. W. Rudel, Sol Schein, Charles A. Poth, John A. Freyvogel, John S. Forrest, John W. Rosemond, F. J. Schrader, Frank Moritz, John Schrader, Inspector Albert J. Beebe, George P. Long, William Hopper, of Westfield, N. Y., Alderman John P. Kearcher, Joseph W. Troutwein, James L. Costella, Sigmund Gorsky, John McCloskey, David Gibbon, Fred J. Breitweiser, Thomas B. Malone, Dr. John Lehner, Henry Wilhelm, Francis Kirley, F. L. Herman, Albert J. Kunzler, Max Unger, Charles A. Sable, Homer Lane, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Dr. W. A. Rinne, Dr. J. H. Gray, Senator Morris Einstein, Senator William D. Mansfield.

All 3,000 Pounds Of Jonah Leave For St. Louis

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 10.

Jonah, 3,600-opund sea elephant, set fin on American soil today on her—yes, her—way to the St. Louis municipal zoo.

She arrived on the liner St. Louis, happy and healthy in spite of having made the voyage in a dry crate. Members of the crew took turns aiming the ship hose at her to keep her content during the voyage.

Jonah made the trip without insurance. Since a sea elephant died last year on a similar voyage, insurance companies have declined to write policies on sea elephants.

ARMY TO BALK CAGLE'S OFFER

(Continued from Page One.)

a business opportunity in addition, would give him more remuneration immediately than is received by a major general. Cagle described his chances of becoming a major general even in 30 or 35 years, as "remote."

Major generals receive $8,000 a year. Second lieutenants, on the other hand, which is what a West Point graduate becomes, are paid $1,500.

The difficulty over Cagle's resignation centers around the promise of each man entering West Point that he will serve in the Army at least eight years, that is, for four years after graduation.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Earlier in the day the superintendent of the Academy at West Point sent the department the text of a statement issued by Cagle which, it was explained, was authorized by the authorities there because of his athletic prominence.

Cagle said that if he stayed in the army, as second lieutenant he would receive about $125 a month plus 60 cents a day for subsistence, thus being compelled to live a life of "genteel poverty."

It was intimated that whoever authorized the statement has already been rebuked.

FINDS BROTHER DEAD IN AUTO

Andrew Kolin, 23, of 301 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, was found dead yesterday in a garage at 114 Western avenue.

The body was found lying partly in an automobile, partly on the floor. A bottle which the coroner's office will analyze for poison was found nearby.

Kolin had not been seen since midnight last night when he left in an automobile to take a girl friend home. His brother discovered the body when he went to the garage to take out the automobile.

The coroner's office is investigating the case.

Kolin is believed to have been despondent over lack of employment.

COLOMBIA PAY BANDITS SLAY OIL CITY MAN

Victim Shot Dead by Pair as Workers Gather to Receive $33,350; Killers Escape.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 10.—(AP.)—Advices from Bucaramanga today reported the killing of Paul Keating, described as a paymaster for the Tropical Oil Company.

Keating, accompanied by a police guard, was traveling in a pay car near a place called Centro, carrying payroll funds amounting to 35,000 pesos (about $33,350).

When the workmen had gathered to receive their wages, two robbers opened fire with revolvers on the paymaster and his guard, killing them outright. The robbers then seized the pay car and compelled the driver to speed away. Later they put off the driver and continued their flight.

The police have started a hunt and spread the alarm through the country. It is generally believed the robbers were foreigners. The robbery created a tremendous stir, it being the first such crime recorded in Columbia.

PURSUE SLAYERS

Washington, May 10.—(AP.)—The Colombian government has assured the United States that it would make all efforts to apprehend Paul Leroy Keating's slayers, Jefferson Caffery, American minister at Bogota, relayed the notification to the State Department today. He said a representative of the Tropical Oil Company, of which the 23-year-old Keating was an employe, had reported the incident to him.

Keating's home was given at the State Department as at Oil City, Pa.

BORN IN VANDERGRIFT

OIL CITY, Pa., May 10.—(INS.)—Paul L. Keating, 23, paymaster for the Tropical Oil Company at El Centro, Colombia, South America, was shot and killed by bandits on a payroll holdup in the South American city on Thursday, according to information reaching here today. Dispatches reporting the murder of Keating, a native of Vandergrift, Pa., were extremely meager.

Although born in Vandergrift, Keating had lived in Oil City for nearly 20 years prior to his employment in South America as paymaster for the Tropical Oil Company.

Keating's body will be returned to Oil City. Besides his parents, he leaves 11 brothers and sisters.

WOMAN LEAVES $26,000 ESTATE

An estate of $26,000 is left by Mrs. Anna C. Sinning Holmes, North Fairmount avenue, according to her will filed yesterday in the office of Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills.

Mrs. Holmes leaves her husband, John H. Holmes the family home at 545 and 547 Fairmount avenue and a one-half interest in an apartment at 5518 Broad street, a lot in the rear and other bequests. The remaining half is divided among her two brothers, George R. and Charles E. Sinning, and a sister, Sophia C. Thomas, who each receive a fourth. The remaining fourth goes to nephews and nieces. Holmes and C. E. Sinning are named executors.

Thomas H. Chadwick, New Kensington, leaves a $24,400 estate to his daughter, Elsie Ethel Falck, and a son, John Thomas Chadwick, in equal shares. He names the daughter and William H. Leahy, executors.

John C. Hugo, Braddock, leaves a $10,000 estate to his wife, Margaret Hugo, and names the Bessemer Trust Company, Braddock, executor.

Boy Gets 18 Months in Money Order Fraud

John Sickon, 16, of Arcadia, was sentenced 18 months to the National Training School for Boys at Washington by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, when he pleaded guilty of forging and passing a government compensation check for $46, which had been sent to Mrs. Joseph I. Roodhouse, widow of a war veteran.

Returns to Face Abandonment Trial

John J. Dempe, 55, arrested in Newfield, near North Bessemer, charged with the abandonment of minor children, returned to Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday. He brought habaes corpus proceedings to gain his freedom, but told Judge Frank P. Patterson he would return to Michigan. Dempe's parents came on from Battle Creek to aid their son.

Attorney Thomas E. Whitten, representing Dempe, told the court the extradition papers were regular and would not offer any further resistance in his attempt to gain the man's freedom. Dempe denies he abandoned his family but came here to get work.

Passengers Shaken In Runaway Bus

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 11.—Passengers on a New York-bound Greyhound bus were shaken up here yesterday when the bus ran wild backwards down the steep grade of West Pittsburgh street. The bus, in its flight, broke off a water plug and a pole, and ripped off a front porch, injuring a woman pedestrian.

McKeesport Killing Case Up Tomorrow

Although his two alleged accomplices have not been apprehended, Henry Rodman, of McKeesport, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with the murder of Joseph Silan, 34, merchant, 625 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, February 2. Silian was shot in Jerome street and died in the McKeesport Hospital a few hours later. The grand jury indicted Rodman, James Foster and an unknown man, but the police have never been able to find the two latter. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson will prosecute the case.

Tom Greene, Ohio River Boss, to Race Mississippi Boat

CINCINNATI, May 10.—(AP.)—Another renewal of packet steamer racing on the Ohio River will be held here June 7 between the Tom Greene, which plies the Kanawha and Ohio rivers, and the John W. Hubbard, which operates on the Mississippi and Ohio.

The Tom Greene last year defeated the Betsy Ann, of Pittsburgh, in a 22-mile race from here to New Richmond, Ohio.

This year's race will be from Fernbank Dam, below here, to Coney Island, above Cincinnati. The distance is 22 miles.

The race will be a handicap, as the Tom Greene is a newer packet and will hold its steam pressure down to 180 pounds, the maximum of the aged John W. Hubbard.

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES TWO

An unoccupied automobile rolled down the steep grade of Vincenton street, near Perrysville avenue, North Side, yesterday afternoon, struck a wagon and injured two persons.

The car, belonging to the Rev. Frank M. Caghey, of Biggsville, Ill., had been parked shortly before, but the brakes failed to hold.

Clement Lintner, 3313 East street, was on the driver's seat of the wagon, and Mrs. M. Alton, of 4013 Vincenton street, stood on the wheel, talking to him, when the collision occurred. Both were thrown to the ground.

Believed to have sustained internal injuries, Mrs. Alton was removed to St. John's Hospital, while Lintner, with lacerations of the scalp, was attended by a nearby physician.

The automobile traveled nearly a block before striking the wagon and is estimated to have gathered a speed of about 30 miles an hour.

SEATTLE G. O. P. BOLTS DRY LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

the law and its strict enforcement."

Said Colvin as he opened his attack:

"This convention lacks only one thing if we adopt the platform as presented, and that is a resolution endorsing Al Smith."

A chorus of boos greeted this.

The prosecutor said that Washington had voted four times in favor of prohibition, and then read the votes. He said:

"This question is going to come before the people in the primaries. Let them settle it.

"You will find the state outside King County overwhelmingly dry and you will isolate King County from the rest of the state.

"If you adopt this platform the word will go out that we have renounced Hoover and you can turn his picture to the wall."

When Colvin had finished, John J. Sullivan, Seattle attorney, took the platform. He declared:

"We are a thinking people. We have the right to change our mind.

"INTOLERANCE, BIGOTRY"

"Prohibition has proved itself the daughter of intolerance, bigotry and organized crime.

"I voted for prohibition to take the saloon out of politics. Now I want to vote for this resolution to take the Anti-Saloon League out of politics."

All over the hall delegates sprang up to take part in the debate. After two or three had been heard, over a clamor for a vote, the previous question was carried.

A resolution urging the stopping of logging on Cedar River basin to protect the city water supply was next, when a woman delegate protested:

"I don't see why you vote for water when all you want is whisky."

OFFICE LOOTING BALKS JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, May 10.(AP.)—Colleagues of Senator Johnson, (Rep.), California, whose office was ransacked last night, reminded him today that he is the Senate's most prolific reader of detective stories and called upon him to solve his own mystery. But he confessed:

"I am up a tree. There were no tobacco ashes on the floor so I will have to give it up. Like the detective of fiction, I am looking as wise as a hoot owl and saying nothing.

"The evidence is conclusive that my private and personal correspondence was sought and read."

Apparently nothing was missing.

Colleagues of the Californian were considerably perturbed by the incident, the fourth of its kind in recent weeks. The offices in the Senate office building of Senator McKellar and Brock, Democrats, of Tennessee, and of Smoot (Rep.), Utah, were entered recently.

Man's Body Found In River at Hays

The body of a man, about 60, was found floating in the Monongahela River yesterday at Hays by John Kass, 2313 Cobden street, an employe of the John Eichlesy, Jr., Company. At the morgue his hat was found to bear a label of the Manhattan Clothes Shop, 640 Liberty avenue. The body is believed to have been in the water for two months. The man wore a black suit and gray topcoat.

Dance to Be Held For School Fund

The Mother of Good Counsel Church will hold a dance and card party Wednesday evening at McDougall's Hall. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the school building of the church.

Pitcairn Railroader Kills Self; Uses Poison, Fumes

James McCabe, 45, of 502 Fourth street, Pitcairn, railroader, who had been in poor health for three years, parked his auto on a side road in Patton Township, near Turtle Creek, yesterday, and shut tightly all the windows of the machine.

Then he ripped up the floor board and disconnected the exhaust pipe, apparently so the fumes of the engine, which he did not turn off, would reach him.

But he wasn't suffocated.

While the fumes were spreading through the car, according to a report to the coroner, he uncorked a bottle of poison and drank its contents.

Four boys, passing an hour or so later, found him dead. The motor still was running.

The boys called Police Chief Whalen, of Turtle Creek, who found a death note the man had written. The note, which told of ill health, identified him.

The Cost
Of Eye Strain

EYE strain is a tax on the entire system. It is a common cause of fatigue, headaches and nervousness.

It is unwise and unnecessary to suffer the results of eye strain when vision and health can both be improved by corrective glasses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

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OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BRONZE for the cheek!
STEEL for the nerves!
IRON for the soul!
GOLD for the pocket!

These are the precious metals produced by the alchemy of sun, salt and surf at Atlantic City!

Let the Atlantic put you on your mettle!

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DENNIS-A	MORTON-A	STRAND-A-E
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A	ST. CHARLES-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E		MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

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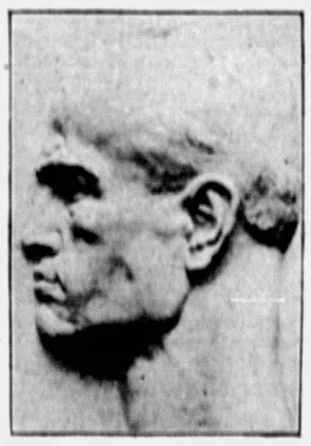

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Arms Pact Frustrates Parity, Says Capt. Goss

RELATIVE SEA POWER OF U. S. CUT AT LONDON

Battleship Economy Won At Expense of Other Branches, Expert Asserts

(Continued from Page One)

are involved about bases, as will be discussed in detail later, but it may readily be seen to begin with that equality in ships or tonnage of a given type does not by any means provide an equality in naval strength, when there is a difference in the availability of the bases on which all modern vessels so greatly depend for shelter, fuel and supplies, not even to mention repairs. As one simple example, a ship can be on station twice as long 500 miles from her base as one that is 1,000 miles away.

Popular attention has been largely focused on cruisers, not necessarily because they are the most important, but largely because they have received greater attention in the press. This applies particularly to British cruisers, although on basis of relative strength, as will be later noted in some detail, the relation to Japanese cruisers is probably actually more important.

Cruisers Reduced
3 Ships to Be Delayed Beyond Date Specified.

In this, the first type considered in this discussion, there has been a reduction in both our actual and relative strength. While relative strength is admittedly the most important, actual strength as well needs to be considered, since the ability to perform the essential duties devolving on any type under the restrictions imposed on our operations by our naval base limitations require a definite amount of actual strength to render it adequate for its task.

Our authorized program of 23 maximum size cruisers mounting eight-inch guns is something definite, tangible, the equal of any other cruisers, superior to any armed merchant vessel. This is cut to 18 ships, with a further provision that three of these are to be delayed in construction far beyond the date specified by Congress when it passed the 15-cruiser bill.

Instead of our present authorized maximum power cruisers, we are assigned about 75,000 tons of six-inch cruisers, the kind desired by the Japanese as well as the British.

A Sacrifice
U. S. Suffers by Limiting Aircraft Carriers

But since they would have to be of large size to cover the long distance between our bases, these would be too large to be handy in fleet work like the smaller cruisers so usefully employed by the British and Japanese. They would also involve considerably increased expense and would lack the preponderance in fighting strength against armed merchant vessels our cruisers carrying "eight" guns would have.

Potential naval strength is sacrificed by the agreement to include small aircraft carriers, below 10,000 tons, in the already restricted total for that type.

This is apt to be important, considering the ever-increasing development of aircraft, for the Washington Treaty limit of aircraft carrier tonnage is already quite low, considering the great distances our carriers would have to operate over; and relatively low for us on account of our weakness in bases.

Submarines
Japan of Equal Tonnage With This Country

If the accepted Washington Treaty ratio of 5-3 has had any sound reason behind it and if the question of relative naval strength is considered at all, the assignment to Japan of an equal submarine tonnage with us is an astonishing thing.

She has not only a modern submarine force of post-war design, but has as well the largest ocean-going submarine force in existence. In addition to this relatively strong force compared with our semi-obsolete "S" boats, designed before the details of the successful German "U" boats were available, Japan would be authorized to construct nearly 20,000 tons of still more modern submarines.

The only type in which we possess any present superiority is destroyers. These, the result of feverish war time construction to combat German submarines, are however already getting old.

We are naturally willing to scrap any excess strength in destroyers to bring about limitation of actual naval strength in the accepted ratios, but a reduction to 150,000 tons of destroyers, considering the distances we have to operate over to our exposed overseas possessions such as the Canal, Hawaii and the Philippines, would not only reduce the relative strength of this type below that of Japan on account of her bases, not to mention the British, but would not provide anything like sufficient destroyer strength to counter the abnormally large submarine force allowed Japan in this treaty.

Capital Ships
Again U. S. Sacrifices Existing Strength

The other category in which we sacrifice existing strength is capital ships, a type that is already definitely limited and provided for by the Washington treaties.

Our relative sacrifice under the London treaty would be a heavy one, for we not only scrap existing units, already bought and paid for, so to speak, but we would give up our present treaty right of constructing the kind of capital ships that would give us a real parity in this type.

The subject of capital ships is a broad one from many angles, as will be discussed later but briefly, while the British agree to scrap the two in excess they now have in numbers over us, they retain their two brand new Rodneys; they retain their modern battle cruisers, including the giant Hood, so that they still have an appreciable superiority in capital ships including not only a formidable battle cruiser squadron, but high speed battleships as well.

On the other hand, our capital ship force will now lack the four battle cruisers the present treaty authorizes us to lay down in the next two years. Not only the spirit but the letter of the Washington ratio agreement is changed too by the Japanese being required to scrap but one capital ship to our three thus eliminating all semblance to the 5-3 ratio.

Merchant Marine
Treaty Limits Size and Number of Guns

Another elementary element of naval strength is the merchant marine. While obviously difficult to regulate and perhaps impracticable to limit, the merchant marine is such a large factor of naval strength that it at least needs to be considered in determining the actual limit on service men-of war that establishes any definite ratio of relative naval strength.

It is well known that British have a predominant merchant matine. The Japanese have also a relatively large one. Most of these sea-going vessels may readily mount guns. The only way the treaty covers these vessels is to limit size and number of guns they may carry. This, however, was already inherently limited to 6-inch guns by the natural characteristics of a merchant vessel and the impracticability of mounting larger guns on them.

The reduction in our 8-inch cruiser programme, however, has a very important bearing on this subject for us. For since the few cruisers there are mounting 8-inch guns, the greater the relative strength of the British and Japanese merchant marines.

Aircraft
Its Value to Other Powers Definitely Increased

Aircraft, that popular and tremendously important modern weapon, is not covered by the treaty. Its value to others, however, is definitely increased by the further limitation placed on our aircraft carriers, coupled with the failure to consider the question of bases for us or to limit the actual and potential aircraft bases which the Japanese and the British have near about the Philippines and the approaches to the Panama Canal.

When we observe further that this treaty, which so definitely limits, and in many cases reduces, our actual naval strength was made without any consideration of the question of the Freedom of the Seas or the Rights of Neutrals, which have been the cause of so much trouble and of all our foreign wars in the past, it may readily be doubted if this treaty would provide us an adequate navy.

It is apparent that this treaty weakens our actual naval strength. How it weakens our relative naval strength will be detailed in succeeding discussions. How to tell what naval strength is needed to provide an adequate navy is obviously difficult to determine until the questions of freedom of the seas, the rights of neutrals, naval convoy, etc., are settled.

A Loophole
Clause Which Allows Breach of the Limitations

The treaty contains a loophole clause which allows expansion over the limitations set under conditions that can be determined by a signatory power itself. Thus it does not appear to guarantee any definite limitation at all or provide any certain economy.

The only possible economy is obtained at the expense of continued weakness in our capital ship strength; a weakness relatively increased as far as comparison with Japan is concerned.

Parity with Great Britain in cruisers could only be obtained by an expensive new building programme, and equality in submarine strength with Japan would require the immediate replacement of our entire submarine force except six vessels.

The large submarine force permitted Japan by this treaty, coupled with the failure to permit bases for us, affects the whole situation, decreases our relative strength in all types, and would effectively prevent our attaining even a 10-7 ratio in naval strength with her.

Public opinion should obviously determine the strength of the navy like all other questions. Experienced naval opinion can only outline the effect that would be produced by involved technical points and so assist the public in deciding questions of policy which have so great an effect on our national welfare.

That is what these discussions endeavor to do.

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Another article by Capt. Goss analyzing the Naval pact recently signed in London, will appear in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

GREAT 'LOS ANGELES' REVIEWING HER FLEET

Photo by Wide World

"LOS ANGELES," REACHING BETWEEN TWO BATTLESHIPS, INSPECTING ATLANTIC FLEET ANCHORED IN HUDSON RIVER

STATE COLLEGE HEARS PINCHOT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 10.—(INS.)—Charges that the Pennsylvania State College was "officially" thrown against him in the 1922 primaries were made here today by Gifford Pinchot, former governor, seeking another term as an Independent Republican.

Despite that, Pinchot said, he took the position that the college should receive every financial assistance it was possible to give, "in view of the mess left by the gang at Harrisburg."

Pinchot decried placing State College into politics and congratulated the present officers of the institution for not having "political motive for misrepresentation." He added:

"As a college man myself, I am profoundly impressed with the necessity for generous support of higher education in this commonwealth. As a granger concerned with state and national agricultural problems for many years, I am deeply convinced of the importance of agricultural education to this commonwealth, and I recognize that the facilities for such education in Pennsylvania are lamentably below the level reached in smaller commonwealths whose agricultural policies and interests are but a fraction of our own."

HELEN GRIMES AIDS ANTI-DRYS

Representative Helen Grimes, seeking re-election in the Twelfth Legislative District, broadcast a speech last night over KDKA indorsing candidates on the Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance anti-dry ticket. She declared:

"The outstanding issue, and the only real issue in this campaign is that of prohibition, for the masses of the people have made it so.

"In my first term in the Legislature in 1923, I voted against the Snyder-Armstrong bill, the state's prohibition enforcement law. I knew many women were opposed to prohibition but who remained silent through fear of a smug public opinion that followed the war."

F. E. Shaughnessy, western manager of the anti-dry campaign, spoke after Miss Grimes and declared that if the voters have the same courage and determination on primary day, May 20, as Miss Grimes did in 1923, Phillips, Bohlen and Dorrance would be nominated.

Noon meetings in behalf of the anti-dry candidates will be held every day this week in campaign headquarters, Magee Building, 336 Fourth avenue.

Radio broadcasts in behalf of the anti-dry ticket are scheduled for this week over KDKA as follows: Monday, 6:30 p. m., Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for governor; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Mr. Shaughnessy; Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute.

SPANISH ARMY LOYAL TO KING, SAYS PREMIER

Berenguer Laughs at Talk Of Republic; Says Reds Lack Power in Country.

MADRID, May 10.—(AP.)—Premier Berenguer declared in an interview today that Communism totally lacks force and organization in Spain, that the Spanish Army is loyal to the government and that to form a republic in Spain now would mean Sovietism or a military dictatorship.

The premier was quoted in Debate, a Madrid newspaper.

"A republic would merely mean," declared Premier Berenguer, "that some other general would be sitting in this office. Therefore, I laugh when these elements (Sovietism and Communism), without effective force, indulge in Republican declamations.

SAYS ARMY LOYAL

"The attitude of the Army is one of absolute loyalty. When you hear talk of the Army belonging to this or that general, do not believe it. The Army, with absolute discipline, is at the command of any one who legitimately occupies the governmental power."

The Premier announced that as soon as possible he would call elections, reassemble Parliament and restore the Constitutional Government.

A special commission from the Federation of Spanish University students, visited the Premier today, presenting a petition dealing with the recent riots between students and police and asking justice from the government in what the students called police brutality.

STUDENTS REGRET RIOTS

The petition said that the students wished always to aid the government and desired that the conflicts of the last few days be adjusted so that "the culture and tranquility of the country can be re-established."

The riots mentioned occurred last Saturday and Monday following student protests at conduct of the police when they broke up a demonstration for Dr. Miguel de Unamuno, Liberal leader.

$5,000 Sent Persia Quake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(Ins.)—Through the State Department the American Red Cross today cabled $5,000 for relief of earthquake sufferers in Persia. The money was sent to Charles C. Hart, American minister at Teheran.

Hart cabled the department that 2,000 persons had been killed, many thousands made homeless and at least one town had been destroyed by the quakes.

Spanish Rebel Absent As His Play Is Cheered

Associated Press.

MADRID, May 10.

Don Miguel de Unamuno's play, "Sombras de Sueno"—shadows of sleep—was presented to a crowded house at the Theater Espanol last night. Don Miguel, who is rector of the Salamanca University, fearsome lest his presence occasion further disturbances by Republican sympathizers, was not present.

A group of students cheered the playwright and demanded that he appear, but the audience did not participate in the vivas. Cavalry and foot patrols surrounded the theater, but there was no disturbance. Critics considered the work of mediocre literary merit.

RADIO SPEECHES TO BACK GRUNDY

State Senator James J. Coyne, county chairman of Senator Joseph R. Grundy's campaign to succeed himself, has announced the following program of radio addresses in behalf of Grundy's candidacy:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Attorney John F. Tim, WCAE; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., former Gov. John K. Tener, WJAS; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Attorney Joseph Stadtfeld, WCAE; Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Attorney Sarah Soffel, WJAS; Friday, 8:15 p. m., Attorney R. T. Houlden, WJAS; Friday, 9 p. m., William L. Munroe, WCAE; Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Attorney Ralph C. Davis, WCAE.

Programs of music and campaign talks will be broadcast this week over Station KQV as follows: Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.; Thursday at 6:15 p. m.; Saturday at 6:15 p. m.

Senator Grundy's campaign will be presented over KDKA by speakers and the Grundy Harmonizers, a 16-piece orchestra, as follows: Monday at 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday at 11 p. m.; Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.; Thursday at 11:30 p. m.; Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Mother Fatally Shot Saving Her Baby

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 10.—Badly wounded when she frantically snatched a revolver from the hand of her 2-year-old baby, Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, 24, died today in the Uniontown Hospital.

The child had obtained the weapon from a cupboard and was looking into the barrel. As the mother grabbed the gun she accidentally pressed the trigger. She was found unconscious at the feet of the babe by neighbors who heard the shot.

Trial Hop Precedes N. Y.-Mexico Dash

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—(AP.)—Colonel Roberto Fierro today left for Brownsville, Texas, aboard a passenger plane, to begin practice for his anticipated non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City, late this month.

TARIFF BARRIER URGED BY DAVIS AS AID TO LABOR

Secretary Answers Criticism Of Having 2 Senators from Western Pennsylvania.

MONTROSE, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—Application of high tariff law to stop imports of all products manufactured abroad in competition with America was advocated here today by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican candidate for United States Senator. He asserted:

"I favor a national law to prevent forced labor goods from being shipped into the United States. We cannot maintain our standard of living unless we shut out this competition. This law should affect not only anthracite coal imported from Russia, but every product manufactured in foreign countries in competition with the United States."

Answering critics who have declared it unfair to have two men in the Senate from Western Pennsylvania, Davis said:

"If I am elected, I will not think in terms of one section of the state, but will serve the 67 counties in this state."

Francis Shunk Brown, Davis' running mate for the office of governor, told Susquehanna County voters he favored extending state hospital aid to benefit soldiers who served overseas. He also discussed rural roads, saying they constituted one of the most important subjects confronting the state today.

The party was joined here by Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia; Judge George W. Maxey, of Scranton, candidate for Supreme Court, and W. B. D. Airey, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

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B. WHITE'S
OPEN EVENINGS THIS MONTH
BEST VALUES IN GOOD
FURNITURE
ON EASY DIGNIFIED CREDIT TERMS WITH FINEST TREATMENT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS FOR YOUNG COUPLES
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A Little Care Now
May Save a Lot of Regret Later
Your eyes are your most precious possession. Should they need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION
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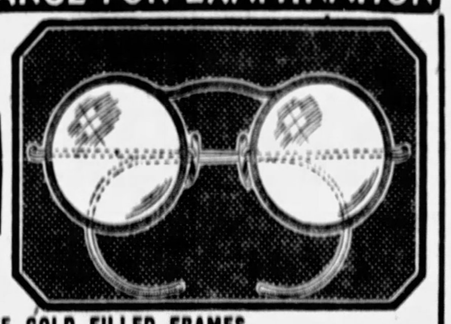

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Wild Rose Wall Paper
Beautiful, charming floral paper. Colorful, dainty to brighten bedrooms. A very extra special at
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Sold with or without borders
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Triple coated marbleized blocks alternate with scenic tiles; bring color in your kitchen, bathroom, pantry, etc.
10c
Embossed Dresden Wall Paper
Small, dainty, vari-colored blossoms—white and silver background make this the ideal paper for bedrooms.
10c
Paperhangers Furnished
DeLuxe Wall Paper
Unusual selection—Extra high grade—Newest creations—Chic color effects. Suitable all rooms and halls.
35c
Evening Appointments
Plaster Effect Wall Paper
30-in. width. Guaranteed non-fade. Sunbursts Mottled, Blends, Engraved and Spanish Plastics. For one room or entire home
29c 55c 89c
Tapestry Wall Paper
30-in. width. Florals, Birds, Conventionals in Tapestry effects. Beautiful first floor papers.
25c
Sold with or without borders
Extra Special!
We Give You a
25c
Allowance For every old
Window Shade Roller
When Purchasing
Brenlin Washable Window Shades
Independent's 4-Hour Enamel
All the new and standard colors. In constant demand; easily applied. For floors, woodwork, toys, autos.
$1.20 Qt.
Brush FREE With Purchase
Bull's Eye Shellac
Famous Zinseer's Make
2 day Sale
1/4 Pint 20c
1/2 Pint 30c
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Complete Paint Dept.
World's Largest Selection

DAVIS-BROWN PARADE, RALLY LIVEN CAMPAIGN

Support Offered to Pinchot By Judge Martin's Widow; Grundy Leader Confident.

(Continued from Page One.)

demonstrates this fact. The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, through its responsible leaders and representatives as well as bona fide leaders of the various railway brotherhoods are sponsoring the candidacies of these distinguished gentlemen and are rendering whatever service they can to bring about their election."

MRS. MARTIN FOR PINCHOT

Judge James H. Gray yesterday made known that he had received from the widow of Judge Richard W. Martin a copy of a letter she had addressed to former Gov. Gifford Pinchot in which Mrs. Martin expressed the hope that Pinchot would "be the next governor of Pennsylvania" and offered her support.

Mrs. Martin's letter:

"I hope you will be the next governor of Pennsylvania.

"I am intensely interested in a decent, honest and unselfish administration of public affairs, such as your record in national affairs and as governor of Pennsylvania would guarantee to us.

"My husband, your associate for some time and always your friend, offered himself in such a service. Shortly before his illness he expressed to me the hope that you would present yourself as a candidate.

"May I offer you, therefore, my best wishes and humble support."

JUDGE GRAY'S STAND

Judge Gray said:

"When Mrs. Martin informed me she had written to Gov. Pinchot expressing her interest in his campaign and hope for his success, I told her I thought her sentiments, in view of the splendid activities of her husband, Judge Richard W. Martin, in the cause of good government, would be of interest to his hosts of friends. Mrs. Martin thus consented to allow me to make her letter public.

"If it were not for the fact that I am a judicial officer I certainly would be actively in the campaign for Gov. Pinchot.

"However, as a citizen, I want to voice my approval of his candidacy and to express the hope and expectation that he will be successful and my conviction that his nomination and election would be a great boon to Pennsylvania."

GRUNDY CHIEF HITS FOES

S. C. Jamison, western manager of Senator Joseph R. Grundy's campaign to succeed himself, yesterday announced that Grundy is at his home in Bristol today and tomorrow would begin a speaking tour through Luzerne, Delaware and Chester Counties. Jamison issued this statement:

"The Philadelphia gang-controlled candidate for United States senator is making no headway and Joseph R. Grundy will be returned to Washington by votes of the better element of Pennsylvania's citizenship.

"The opposition to retaining Mr. Grundy at Washington comes from machine politicians he has refused to deal with. Their only following is the payroll brigade, some of whom, under the threat of dismissal, will work and vote for Mr. Grundy's opponent.

"In this fight there will not be enough of these camp followers to overcome the Grundy forces in every county in the state."

John B. Burley, of 3036 Bergmann street, advised Jamison yesterday that he had sent a telegram to former Senator George Wharton Pepper protesting against the latter's indorsement of Senator Grundy's opponent.

Jamison said Burley was chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Committee that supported Pepper four years ago.

Crusaders' Appeal Ignored by Brown

Francis Shunk Brown, candidate for governor, has failed to respond to an invitation from the "Crusaders," anti-prohibition organization, to express his attitude on the organization's platform, according to B. A. Thomas.

Thomas declared that replies had been received from James J. Davis, Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Francis H. Bohlen, candidates for United States senator; Gifford Pinchot and Thomas W. Phillips, candidates for governor, and Charles Dorrance, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Evangelist Sproul Faces Court Tuesday

Evangelist John W. Sproul, of 6938 Thomas' boulevard, is scheduled to go on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with four misdemeanors.

It is charged in one indictment that on September 28 Sproul procured $1,000 from J. M. Luterman, 3131 Forbes street, to be used in paying a telephone bill in connection with Sproul's broadcasting station WMBJ, and converted the money to his own use. Three other indictments allege that Sproul gave three worthless checks, for $1,000 each, to F. J. Vogel, 301 Colton street, Millvale, during May and June last year.

Roomer Unconscious From Gas Rescued

Charles Nitz, 23, a roomer at 2316 Salisbury street, stuffed paper in the keyhole of his room yesterday, shut tightly all the windows and turned on the gas, police reported. He was found unconscious in bed a few minutes later by other residents of the house and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition.

'FLOODS' IN CARRICK AS BROKEN WATER MAIN SPOUTED

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLEANING UP—Washing away mud brought by the "floods," Mrs. Frances Owen, 1627 Concordia, found plenty of water bubbling over her curbstone. A 15-inch main broke.

WATER FROM BROKEN MAIN SPOUTING INTO THE AIR ON ITS DOWNHILL SWEEP

MALONE TALK TO AID PINCHOT

Former President of Council James F. Malone and County Commissioner C. C. McGovern are scheduled to address a meeting Tuesday night in Monessen High School in behalf of former Gov. Pinchot's candidacy, according to Ralph H. Smith, chairman of the Pinchot committee on meetings and speakers.

Noon meetings in Pinchot headquarters in the Magee Building, 334 Fourth avenue, will be resumed tomorrow, with Attorney J. H. W. Simpson presiding. Speakers will include A. D. Brandon, former Morals Court magistrate; Attorney Henry Ellenbogen and E. J. Kent, Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Fillmore will speak at a Pinchot meeting tomorrow night in the Community House, Union avenue, North Side, and Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, vice chairman of the Pinchot state committee, will address a meeting Friday night in Thaddeus Stevens School.

DAVIS-BROWN TALKS LISTED

Davis-Brown campaigners will broadcast speeches this week as follows:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Miss Suzanne Beatty, WJAS; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Alexander P. Lindsay, KDKA; Tuesday, 10:30 p. m., Attorney John E. Laughlin, WJAS; Thursday, 6:15 p. m., State Senator Frank J. Harris, KDKA; Thursday, 10:30 p. m., Patrick T. Fagan, United Mine Workers, WJAS; Friday, 8:30 p. m., County Controller Robert O. Woodside, WJAS.

The schedule of meetings and speakers in behalf of the Davis-Brown ticket for this week follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Overbrook Central School, M. A. Musmanno and Dr. J. G. Steedle; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Eagles Hall, Sturgeon, W. M. Hargest; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bridgeville Owls Hall, P. T. Fagan, Herman Carletti and L. J. Ritter. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Homewood Carnegie Library, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong. Mayor Charles H. Kline, Councilmen John S. Herron and W. Y. English; Thursday, 8 p. m., Liberty Hall, South Twenty-sixth and Josephine streets.

VET PLEA MADE BY O'MALLEY

P. J. O'Malley, World War veteran and local representative of the state auditor general's office, has announced his platform in connection with his candidacy for representative in Congress from the Thirty-fourth District.

Stressing the need for further assistance to former service men, O'Malley declared:

"We have in Western Pennsylvania what probably is the most effective Veterans' Bureau in the United States. However, there are often occasions where influence, hard work and a representative on the job in Washington will be of valuable aid in obtaining proper adjustment of compensation, insurance and hospitalization which the government owes the men who served with the colors.

"As far as my vote is congressman is concerned, I pledge myself to vote and work for the best interests of my constituents."

Decision This Week In Slaying Appeal

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 10.—(AP.)—Arguments for a new trial in behalf of Jacob Devilbiss, of Crucible, Pa., who was convicted of slaying Theodore Wreckman, also of Crucible, will be heard at Berkeley Springs early next week, Judge D. H. Rodgers announced in Circuit Court today.

ATTORNEY WOLK PRAISES GRUNDY

Attorney A. L. Wolk broadcast a speech last night over station WCAE in support of Senator Joseph R. Grundy's candidacy to succeed himself. Outlining the Senator's activities in the interest of his home town of Bristol, he said:

"Senator Grundy has taken an interest in political affairs since he was 21 years of age. His interest has never been of a personal, selfish nature. During the many years he has been actively engaged in politics he has always insisted that no office-holder has the power that goes with his position in public life for personal gain.

"As a successful business man he has always stood for efficiency and honesty in public life. He has always stood firmly against the method and procedure of the professional politician whose practice has brought disgrace upon large cities."

St. Andrews Gives Degree to Stimson

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 10.—(AP.) — Honorary degrees were conferred upon Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Premier Tardieu, among other notables at the graduation ceremonies of St. Andres, Scotland's ancient university, today.

Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, was installed as chancellor of the university.

Shannon and Davis Are Lauded by Cain

Sheriff R. S. Cain broadcast a speech last night over WJAS urging support for candidates on the Davis-Brown slate which included Gen. E. C. Shannon, who is running for lieutenant governor.

During the World War, Cain served in France as a captain in the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Regiment, of which Shannon was colonel. Declaring he knew all the candidates on the ticket, but Shannon more than the others, Cain said:

"I think I should stress the point that, all else being equal, the service men of Pennsylvania should enthusiastically and energetically support leaders of a ticket who have shown sufficient interest to select as one of their standard bearers, such a distinguished comrade of ours as Gen. Shannon."

Cain referred to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is running for United States Senator, as having been a "soldier all his life in the cause of philanthrophy and human uplift." Cain traced Davis' career from an humble beginning to an exalted cabinet position and declared:

"Jim Davis' struggle was one that could not fail to develop in him the finer instincts that have enabled him to successfully cope with the great human problems with which he has been brought into close contact during his years of public service."

Cain paid a tribute to Francis Shunk Brown, candidate for governor, and said he had been called upon many times and never failed to perform service with wisdom and thoroughness.

GANG ATTACKS ROUSE GRUNDY

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—(AP.)—Senator Joseph R. Grundy today threatened to appeal to the federal government for protection of workers supporting his candidacy who are alleged to be intimidated by Republican organization forces in South Philadelphia.

Five Grundy workers appealed for protection to the Grundy campaign headquarters and to the police last night.

Ralph Holtz and Joseph Pencnark alleged they had been threatened after testifying at a hearing before the Registration Commission.

Three other workers in the First Ward declared they had been assaulted by several men in an automobile. The Grundy workers said they had been warned to keep away from their homes until after the May 20 primary.

"Last night's occurrences evidence the desperation of the Republican organization in the downtown wards," Senator Grundy declared.

"If it becomes necessary, I shall call on every agency of the federal government to conserve to every citizen the right to vote as his or her judgment may dictate."

Flier and Manager Held to Answer In Killing of Nine

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., May 10.—(AP.)—Milton P. Covert, pilot of an airplane that crashed into a crowd assembled here to watch a stunting exhibition, resulting in nine deaths two weeks ago, was bound over to the Circuit Court today at the conclusion of his hearing on a second degree murder charge.

Al Gombert, manager of the company staging the exhibition, was bound over on the same charge. Both made $3,500 bonds.

G. F. Cheatham, testifying for the state, said he had heard Gombert tell Covert to "blow them off" the railroad tracks, where a crowd had gathered to watch the stunting exhibition avoiding a 25 cent admission charge to the field. It was into this crowd that the plane fell.

HOMES FLOODED BY MAIN BREAK

A 15-inch water main broke at Concordia and Cherryhill streets, Carrick, yesterday, flooded Concordia street and damaged several homes. When the main broke, the water spouted 10 feet in the air.

Employes of the Water Department and the Department of Highways and Sewers rushed to the scene to make repairs.

The flood of water poured into the home of Philip J. Meahle, 1625 Concordia street, and caused damage to porches and furniture estimated at $1,000. The homes of Alfred Owen, 1627 Concordia street, and William Adler, 1623 Concordia street, also were damaged.

If you are planning to buy a home now is the time to investigate, see the homes listed for sale in the Classified Ads.

Border Police Chief Held in Rum Plot

DETROIT, May 10.—(AP.)—Harry E. Dickinson, chief of police in the down river suburb of Trenton, was arrested by federal authorities today on charges of conspiring with rum-runners to land Canadian liquor under police protection.

Three Trenton men also were arrested in connection with the alleged conspiracy and four are sought.

Jail Quarantined In Smallpox Scare

BECKLEY, W. Va., May 10.—(AP.)—The Raleigh County Jail, housing 94 prisoners, was placed under quarantine today by the County Health Department, following discovery of a case of smallpox in the prison.

All prisoners, members of the jailer's family and employes of the jail were vaccinated.

WURLITZER

Victor Records FREE

The most astounding offer ever made on Victor Records is now offered in this store. Think what this offer means, for every old Victor Record you have, regardless of how old it is, providing the record is all in one piece, you will be given a credit of 7½c. Think of it! 10 of these old records means 1 new record without cash outlay on your part whatever. This not only gives you the newest Victor Reproducing Records free, but also allows you to find a market for your old accumulated record stock.

BRING THEM IN AT ONCE!

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

STOP!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CLASSIFIED ADS YET?

Better turn there now . . . you may be passing up a real bargain in just what you are looking for.

Anniversary Sale Brings Wall Paper, Paint Specials

35c to 50c Papers
19c

Designs for rooms throughout the house, selected from two much higher priced groups for a special Anniversary Sale offering.

Plaster Papers, Reg. 45c, priced 24c
Engravures, Reg. 1.00, 48c
All Types, Reg. 8c, 20c, priced 4½c, 9c

Iron-Last Paint
2.00 Gal.
Regularly 2.75

Gimbels own ready-mixed paint for inside or outside use. Drys with a hard, smooth finish and high luster.

1.35 Dupont Enamel, Qt. 1.00
Only 4 — 29.50 Electric Floor Polishers 22.50
Gimbels Floor Wax, Reg. 65c, Pt. or 1-Lb. 49c

GIMBELS
PAINTS, WALL PAPERS
SEVENTH FLOOR

Gimbels

No Wonder the Crowds Are Still Coming!

FRIEND'S "MOVING OUT" SALE!

Here's How You Can SAVE!

$149 Jacquard Suites, Only $79.00
Newest tri-tone colors. 8 overstuffed pieces.

$125 Bedroom Suites, Only $69.00
4 fine pieces in decorated walnut finish.

$179 Ten-Piece Suites, Now $89.00
One-of-a-kind complete 10-piece Dining Suites.

$29.50 Reed Fibre Suites, $17.95
Sturdy Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker. Newest finishes.

$29.50 All-Steel Side Icers, $18.95
Green or grey enamel finish. Wonderful bargains!

$39.50 Sample Vanities, $18.75
One-of-a-kind styles, left-overs from suites.

$3.50 Porch Swings, Now at $1.98
Complete with hooks, chains. For almost nothing!

Table Lamps, Worth to $12, $1.98
Bases alone cost more than this give-away price.

$12.50 Panel Metal Beds, at $6.95
Full or single size. One-of-a-kind styles.

$24.50 Equipped Daybeds, $15.75
Open to double size. Walnut finish metal ends.

$189 Davenport-Bed Suites, $89.00
These are one-of-a-kind floor samples to clear.

$44.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, $29.75
Splendid quality room-size rugs in new summer patterns.

Just Two Rebuilt Eurekas, $15.50
First come, first served! Rebuilt like new cleaners.

$7.50 Davenport Tables, Only $3.95
Popular style. Mahogany finish. Mighty low price!

There Are Still Plenty of GOOD BARGAINS!

And Carloads of New Furniture Ordered for the New Store Is Included in the Sale at Great Savings!

HUNDREDS of Pittsburgh Homemakers have made their homes happier, more comfortable and saved genuinely at the same time because they attended Friend's Sensational "Moving-Out" Sale! What about you? Whether you need something for your home now or will not need it until a little later on . . . wouldn't it be wise to come and see how much you can save now! But the point is this—the Sale will soon be over . . . our New Store is almost finished and every day you stay away, scores of opportunities pass away! These few "Moving-Out" Bargains listed here are just a sample of what to expect! Come along with the crowds tomorrow! Easiest Credit gladly arranged!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. — Corner 9th Street

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST.—PITTSBURGH, PA.—PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

EXTRAORDINARY ANNIVERSARY OFFERING!

1,000 New Silk DRESSES

An exceptional purchase of 1,000 brand new silk dresses—latest styles, Spring materials, all colors, and every size! You will wear them this Spring and throughout the entire Summer.

FOR WOMEN—MISSES—JUNIOR MISS—STOUT!

Style Notes:

- *Short Sleeves*
- *No Sleeves*
- *Capelet Sleeves*
- *Large Bows*
- *Scallops*
- *Tucks*
- *Combinations*
- *Lingerie Touches*
- *Boleros*
- *Capes*
- *Dainty Trims*

$6.50

Materials:

- *Flowered Georgettes*
- *Polka Dot Crepes*
- *Plain Georgettes*
- *Flat Crepes*
- *Printed Crepes*
- *Rajah*

Sizes:

- *Juniors, 11 to 19*
- *Misses', 14 to 20*
- *Women's, 36 to 42*
- *Stouts', 44 to 50*

Silhouettes! 3-Piece Effects!

Ensembles! All the New Colors!

New Pastels Too!

Every Wanted Size!

Lower Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY

Silks Regularly 1.65 to 1.95

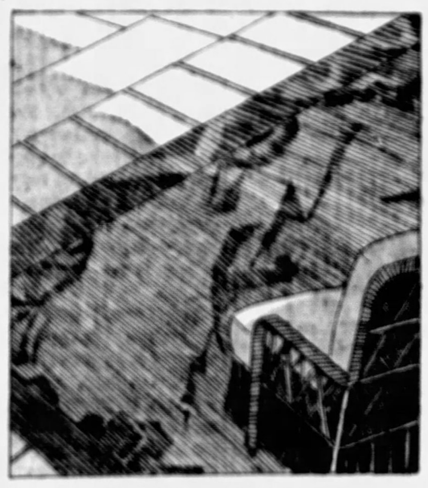
Also Woolen Fabrics

39-in. Printed Foulards, yd.	$1	39-in. Plain Silk Radium, yd.	$1
39-in. Printed Silk Crepes, yd.	$1	36-in. Colored Taffeta, yd.	$1
39-in. Printed Georgettes & Chiffons, yd.	$1	39-in. Solid Color Flat Crepe, yd.	$1
39-in. Black Silk Coating, yd.	$1	54-in. Woolens	$1

GIMBELS . . . FA

GIMBELS A SALE—HOM

100 EN CLUB C



Porch Rugs for Summer

9.75

Regularly 14.95

To make your porch into your Summer living room. For sunroom, living room and bedroom as well. Delightful to the eye, cool in appearance and cool to walk upon. Herringbone weave. Heavily woven of fiber to give several seasons' wear.

Rextana Seamless Axminsters

38.95

Regularly 55.00

The famous Rextana weave. You know what the word Rextana means in quality and you'll admire the patterns, Persian and Chinese effects copied from the finest Orientals.

Hall and Stair Carpet, Reg. 2.25 . . yard **1.65**
Gimbels Mothproof Rug Pad, Reg. 9.75 . . **8.29**
Tileoleum Rug, 9x12, Reg. 10.50 . . . . . **7.95**

GIMBELS . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Designed ex Gimbels by leading upho facturers. Ad fine English low price wit ing one whi workmanshi 47.50.

Above, deep lounging chair with high back. 47.50.

$4

Below, tufted back club chair with high roll arms. 47.50.

Durable Cover

All Hair a Filled Spring Hardwood Roomy Pr Deep-Seate Shapely Conform Body

GIMB NINTH

Housewares Specials

Bridge Sets
3.95
27 pieces, service for eight, regularly 6.95. Cups and saucers, plates, cake tray, sugar and creamer in choice of five colors.

Birds' Bath and Pedestal
6.95
Regularly 11.00
A delightful garden fixture that will attract the birds. The shallow bath that they like and pedestal in concrete. Height, 21 inches.

Stone Crocks
75c
Regularly 89c. 6-gal. size preserving crocks of excellent quality stone.

SEVENTH FLOOR

5.89
Pergolas, rot-proof and insect-proof red cedar, painted white.

9.95
Lawn swing, seating 4 adults comfortably. Weather-proof finish.

5.39
50 ft. garden hose, extra heavy, molded. Non-kink, with coupling ¾-in. size.

4.89
Detachable hose reel, all metal. Prolongs the life of the hose.

7.89
Lawn mowers, ball-bearing, 14 or 16-inch style, 4 steel blades.

3.59
Copper wash boilers, standard household size. Tight cover.

4 for 86c
Soap chips, large size boxes, for laundering or dish washing.

1.49
Card tables, strong frames, red or green trimmed. Moire tops.

2.95
Edison electric irons, 6-lb. size. Fully guaranteed.

7.45
Electric waffle iron, chromium plated. Complete with heat indicator.

2.59
Ferneries, strongly woven and brightly colored for sunrooms. Brown and green.

3.89
3-burner style gas hot plate, low-frame style. Very special.

GIMBELS . . HOUSEWARES . . SEVENTH FLOOR

00 SALE of SILKS

Silks Regularly 95c to 1.50

Also Rayons and Cottons

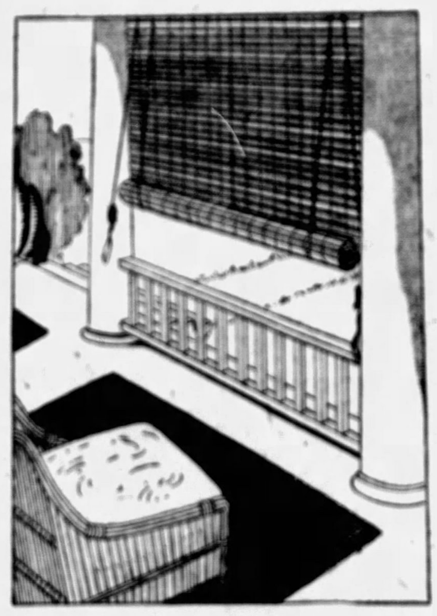
32-in. Printed Tub Silks, 2 yds. $1
32-in. Printed Pongee, 2 yds. $1
36-in. Printed Velveteen, 2 yds. $1
36-in. Printed Rayon Chiffon, 2 yds. $1
36-in. Printed Duvetyne, 2 yds. $1
39-in. Plain Silk Crepes, 2 yds. $1
36-in. Rayons and Cotton Crepes, 3 yds. $1
36-in. Cotton Charmeuse, 4 yds. $1

SIXTH FLOOR

NIVERSARY
ME EVENTS

GLISH
HAIRS

Above, club chair with graceful cut-out arms. 47.50.



Koolite Shades

3.75

4 Ft. x 7½ Ft.

They really keep your porch cool, for they let in the air and exclude the hot sun. Nor will they blow to pieces in the wind. Easy to hang and good for several seasons' use.

Others Priced in Proportion to Size

Bar Harbor Pads

1.29 ea.

Colorful cretonnes made with box edges and filled with pure cotton. In the standard size.

Matching Backs, ea. 50c
Swing Pads, 19x4 ..... 3.95
Swing Pads, 19x5 ..... 4.95
Swing Pads, 19x6 ..... 5.95

Cretonne Pillows, 79c

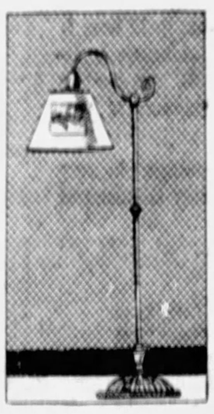
Regularly 1.00. Gay pillows to dress your porch or sunroom for Summer. A multitude of delightful cretonne covers in squares or oblongs.

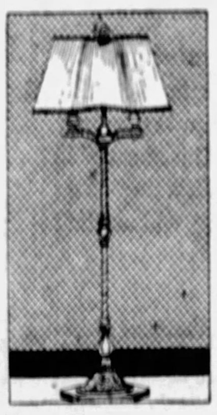
GIMBELS ... DRAPERIES ... SIXTH FLOOR

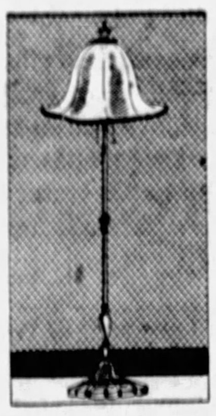
50

Below, roll arm style with wing back effect. 47.50.

New Lamps at Popular Prices







Complete Your Spring Redecorating With These Lovely Lamps, Each a Special Anniversary Sale Value

7.19

Junior and bridge styles with parchment paper shades, decorated with English prints. Bronze and copper finishes.

9.89

Two-candle, three-candle and bridge lamps with silk or georgette shades in several styles. Each beautifully finished.

14.89

Bridge and junior lamps in brass, gold, verd and combination finishes with tailored silk or parchment paper shades.

18.89

Bridge, junior, two and three-candle bases with exquisite shades of silk, georgette or parchment paper. Exceptionally well made.

GIMBELS ... LAMPS ... SEVENTH FLOOR

Anniversary Sale

TOILET GOODS

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS—CALL GRant 8400

Novelties and Brushes

8-Piece Decorated Toilet Sets

Regularly 9.95. Simulated pearl on amber, Gold leaf decorated *6.95*
8.50 Simulated pearl on amber sets, 8-piece in maize, green or pink *4.95*
Military Brushes in tuttle or black ebony. With cloth brush *2.95*
Hand Scrubs *29c*
Novelty Combs, silk cases *25c*

Musical Powder Boxes

Satin or crystal finish metal, two tunes. Priced *3.50*
China perfume bottles, two or three, metal stands *1.00*
Bridge boxes, with compartments for cards, scores, pencils *79c*
4.95 3-piece opaque pearl toilet sets. Priced *3.75*

Soaps—Imported and Domestic

Reg. 1.50 Gimbels French Soaps, 12 to box *1.00*
60c Gimbels English Pine Soap, 6 to box *50c*

French Novelty Soaps

Regularly 1.00. Fine quality *49c*
70c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars to box ... *39c*
Resinol Soap ... *54c*
Omnibus Soap, clever boxes *35c*

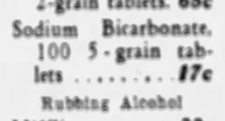
Camay Soap

Regularly 10c cake, 12 cakes *89c*
Stork Castile Soap—10c cake, doz. *1.10*
Colgate's Big Bath Soap, white or colors, Doz. ... *69c*
Lux Toilet Soap, dozen *72c*
Palmolive Soap—Dozen *69c*
Lifebuoy Soap, dozen for *59c*

Bath Preparations Dusting Powders

Bath Room Bottles

Glass bottles decorated and labeled—4 in wooden stand *85c*



Dusting Powder in simulated alabaster or decorated frosted glass jars ... *89c*
Dermay Dusting Powder in suede-like boxes *45c*
$1 Tre-jur Dusting Powder *50c*

Citrous Bath Salts

China animals, filled with bath salts. *89c*
Blue Rose Bath Salts, with Blue Rose Soap *69c*

Bath Sprays

Red or colored rubber. Priced *69c*
Rubber-San Soap Dishes, in colors. Priced *29c*
Bath Salts, in night bottle, with water glass *45c*

Drugs and Home Needs

Quinine Sulphate, 100 2-grain tablets. *65c*
Sodium Bicarbonate, 100 5-grain tablets *17c*

Rubbing Alcohol

Mifflin *33c*
Epsom Salts, 5-lb. tins ..... *3 for 95c*
4.95 First Aid Cabinet, complete, *2.95*

Vitalex

Sale price *75c*
Ex-Lax *18c*
Nujol *59c*
Mercurochrome ... *10c*
Gimbels Aspirin Tablets, 100 in a bottle. Priced *25c*
Household Chamois, 15x20-in. *69c*
Household Rubber Gloves, 7, 7½. *29c*
Energine *23c*

Moth Balls

1-lb. package, balls or flakes *15c*
2 for *25c*
Adhesive Tape, 1-in., 5 yards *27c*
Adhesive Tape, ½-in., 5 yards *19c*
Bandages, 1 inch, 10 yards *8c*
Gauze Bandages, 2-in., 10 yards *10c*

Tooth Pastes and Dentifrices

45c Bost Toothpaste, Priced *19c*
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder *17c*
Dr. Lyons Tooth Paste *17c*
Gimbels Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Priced *29c*
Pepsodent Tooth Paste *29c*
Pebecco Tooth Paste, priced *29c*
Ipana Tooth Paste, priced *29c*
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *29c*
Gimbels Antiseptic Mouth Wash .. *42c*

Shaving Creams and Preparations

Lilac Vegetal

Cheramy's after-shaving toilet water. *55c*
Palmolive Shaving Cream *15c*
Mennens', Williams' or Gimbels Bay Rum shaving cream with new Gillette Razor *29c*
Williams' shaving cream and Aqua Velva *25c*

New Gillette Blades

Package of 10, non-rustable, rounded edges to prevent pull *69c*

Sundries

Tourist Bags

Kleinert's waterproof tourist bags, of moire, rubber-lined pockets *1.39*
Kleinert's Wash Cloth Cases, with wash cloth *39c*
Kleinert's Waterproof Tourist Cases, cretonne *89c*

Hair and Nail Preparations

Jo-Cur Wave Set, liquid waving fluid. Sale price *39c*
Palmolive Shampoo, Sale price *27c*
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine *59c*
Rose Dust Polish, regularly 50c. Pale, medium, dark or gypsy red ... *35c*
25c Rose Dust Polish Remover *21c*

Cream and Lotions

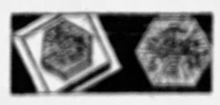
Gimbels Theatrical Cream, 1-lb... *69c*
Gimbels Lemon Cleansing Cream—priced *59c*
Gimbels 50c Facial Tissues. White or colors, 3 for... *95c*
Glycerine, rose water and benzoin, 8-oz. bottles *27c*
Italian Balm *45c*
Frostilla, medium size bottle *35c*
Pompeian Massage Cream *39c*
Woodbury's Cold Cream *21c*

Face Powders and Compacts

Lubin's 75c "Amaryllis" Face Powder, priced *39c*

Rosine Powder

Reg. $1. A French medium weight powder, that doesn't clog the pores.. *39c*
2.50 Terri Powder Sifter Compact, of jewelry bakelite and eloisonne lid. *1.25*



Houbigant Compacts

Regularly 2.50. Double compacts of famous basket design. Rachel or natural powder with blond, brunet, or carnation rouge *1.79*
2.95 Imported Enameled Powder Sifters, purse size ... *1.25*
Stillman's Freckle Cream *35c*
Gouraud's Oriental Cream, a protecting liquid cream and powder in one. *39c*

Double Loosepacts

Enameled-cover, Chromium edge. Black and green, all black, black and red.. *89c*

Perfumes—

Houbigant's Perfume "La Belle Saison"—a special one-ounce bottle *3.50*
$1 Blue Rose Perfume, priced *69c*
$1 Djer Kiss Sachet, priced *59c*

Reg. $3 to 7.50 Lionceau—five favorites—Bourget, four floral perfumes; Terri "Rhapsody"; Rigaud's Camia and Matthe Chanal; Lubin's Chypre. Priced *1.50*
Toilet Waters in crystal bottles, copy of import *1.00*

Cappi Toilet Water

Reg. 1.50 size. Spicy and fresh *65c*
7.50 Pocket Atomizers, chromium finish *1.00*
2.95 to 5.45 French crystal perfume burners *1.95*

SALE OF NOTIONS

Personal Needs

50c Sanitary Belts, 3 styles *39c*
75c to $1 Sanitary Stepins, jersey, French voile or rayon.. *59c* to *79c*
75c to 1.50 Sanitary Skirts *59c* to *1.00*
$1 to 2.50 Sanitary Bloomers, jersey or rayon, several styles. Priced *89c* to *1.95*
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber, silk rubber and chiffon rubber panels. *29c* to *79c*
Kotex and Modess, 12 regular size pads to a box, 3 boxes *77c*
59c to 2.50 Negligee Girdles and Garter Belts, brocades and rayons. *49c* to *1.89*
Moderna Hair Nets, except white and gray, dozen.. *75c*
1.50 Unicum Hairnets, except gray and white, doz., *$1*

Household Needs

1.75 Mattress Covers. Priced *1.59*

Cedarized Chests

Regularly 1.49. Covered with gay cretonnes—ample size for several winter garments *1.39*

Reefer's No-Moth

Makes any clothes closet a cedar chest. Priced *2.00*
$1 Ironing Board Pad and Cover, unburnable *79c*
25c Ironing Board Covers.. 3 for *50c*
Ironing Board Pads, of brown unburnable felt *39c*
White Dishcloths—6 for *39c*
$1 Wastepaper Baskets *89c*

Mothex Bags

White Lined

Regularly 65c. Strong cedarized bags of heavy paper, dustproof and mothproof *59c*

Garment Bags

Regularly 1.50. 60 inches long, with snap fasteners. Holds eight garments *98c*
4.50 Garment Bags, of glazed chintz, 36-inch, hookless fastener *3.89*
59c Cedomatic Garment Bags, dust and mothproof, unlined. 2 bags, 2 hangers *39c*
75c Laundry Bags, priced *59c*

Card Tables

Regularly 1.95. Red or green painted frames, double braced, black moire fabricoid top. *1.39*

Travelers' Irons

Regularly 75c ... *59c*
Cheesecloth, Curity Brand, 5 yards for *29c*
75c Shoe Bags, 12 pockets *59c*
50c Dress Covers, in assorted colors. *39c*
Plain wood hangers—a necessity in every home. doz. .. *35c*
ONT Cotton Thread, in white, 100-yard spools, doz.. *55c*
ONT Thread, cotton, in white, 250-yard spools, doz. .. *1.10*

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FIGHT TO STRIP HOOVER POWER PERILS TARIFF

House and Senate Locked Over Flexible Provision; Insurgents Won't Yield.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The prolonged dispute between House and Senate over stripping President Hoover of all power to raise or lower tariff rates tonight endangered final enactment of the administration's "Billion-dollar" tariff bill.

The House and Senate conferees debated the provision for two hours today without reaching an agreement and the issue will be brought before the Senate early next week for another vote. All indications point to the Senate insisting upon repeal of the president's flexible powers. Thus tossing the dispute back into conference. One Republican conferee said:

"Unless we can reach an agreement on the flexible provision, and I can see no hope now of an agreement, there will be no tariff bill."

The conferees were reported to have had a stormy session over the flexible feature, which was but one of eight items still under arbitration. Of the remainder, the debenture alone was considered important, but administration leaders predicted it would be eliminated from the bill in the near future.

FINISH FIGHT

The Democratic-insurgent coalition which shaped the bill in the early stages of the Senate debate last winter, has declared a finish fight against the President's flexible powers. Both insurgents and Democratic leaders announced they would battle against retention of the President's present powers, even if it resulted in defeat of the bill.

The coalition has supported a new provision, requiring the Tariff Commission to report to Congress, and eliminating the President entirely from all handling of rate changes, except to approve specific changes as enacted by Congress. Administration senators have suggested several compromise proposals, one giving the President power to proclaim changes but vesting in Congress the right to veto any proposed change within 90 days. Thus far coalition leaders have refused to accept the compromise.

POWER AT ISSUE

The debate between conferees was said to have developed several highly interesting new features regarding the flexible provision. Senate leaders were reported to have advocated changing the Tariff Commission into a non-partisan fact-finding body, keeping the membership at six and giving each major party equal representation.

The real issue in the flexible fight however, is whether the President or Congress shall have power to change tariff rates. The Insurgents and Democrats demand that Congress alone change rates; the administration forces propose to allow the President to retain some power over rate changes, merely because of the celerity with which such changes can be made.

Two Hurt in Auto Crash Ask $35,000

R. W. Robirson asks $25,000 damages and Clyde Anderson $10,000 as a result of injuries received in McKeesport, April 9 last, when the Robinson automobile was struck by a car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Anderson was a guest in the Robinson car, the accident happening in front of the defendant company's carbarn in Fifth avenue. The men were injured internally and about the body.

Charleroi School Selects Orators

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 10.—The Rev. Percival H. Barker, of Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver the commencement address at Charleroi High School, June 3, when diplomas will be given to 108 students. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached June 1, by the Rev. G. Meade Dougherty, of Charleroi Methodist Episcopal Church.

SOLOISTS

ANGELINA CASALE

ELLEN WOLFE

HORNE CHORUS GIVING BENEFIT

The annual spring concert of the Horne Chorus of 100 voices, staged as a benefit for Camp Horne, outing club of the Joseph Horne Company store employes, will be held at Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow night. The public is invited.

A program of interest and diversity is promised, according to W. A. McDonald, director, with featured soloists on the program. All the artists are affiliated with the Horne store.

Camp Horne is a permanent summer camp for store employes, at which junior members of the organization are given vacations each year without expense.

Soloists on the program include Max Kroen, Roy Hodgdon, Warren Kinder, Gene Baldrigel, Angelina Casale, Patti Rude Baldrige and Della Henderson. Assisting instrumentalists will be Norma Blacklock, harpist; Henry O'Hea, violinist; D. M. Phillips, organist, and Ellen Wolfe, pianist.

The committee on arrangements includes: W. H. Burchfield, general chairman; James M. Fitzmaurice, Andrew Connolly, A. H. Burchfield, Jr., H. E. Phifer, Albert A. Horne, Joseph Manasse, J. Roger Fisher and Miss Mary A. McCully.

Girl Flier Ahead Of Hinkler Record

KARAVHI, India, May 10.—(AP.)—One day ahead of Bert Hinkler's 15-day record for the flight from England to Australia, Amy Johnson, 23-year-old British aviatrix, arrived here tonight. The girl from Yorkshire, who is making a lone flight of nearly 22,000 miles, landed at 4:10 p. m., from Bandar-Abbas, Persia. Miss Johnson left Croydon Airdrome, London, May 5.

Confectioner Held On Liquor Charge

Acting on a citizen's complaint, county detectives yesterday raided the confectionery store of Frank Jackson, 832 Pennsylvania avenue, arrested the proprietor and seized two pints of liquor, they reported. Jackson was held for a hearing, charged with violating the Snyder act, before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan.

COUNTY PRISON HIT IN REPORT AS ANTIQUATED

Allegheny Jail Unfit for Present Needs, According To Survey by Leon Stern.

Conditions in the Allegheny County Jail are analyzed in great detail in a report on the institution prepared for the western branch of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs by Leon Stern, just published. The study was made at the request of the County Board of Prison Inspectors.

The report advocates an individual study of each prisoner, beginning with his arrest. It is proposed that during his incarceration employment and training be given, to enable him on release to assume a normal position in the community.

SUGGESTS "PRISON AGENT"

It is recommended that a "prison agent" be appointed to investigate the family and social background, as well as the personal character of each prisoner, and to assist in classifying prisoners and training them for release.

The report declares the prison is antiquated and the physical equipment most elementary for so large an institution in a great and important center of population. It declares the hospital equipment is not very satisfactory and calls attention to the lack of many things, such as a library and workrooms that are found in up-to-date prisons.

NEW PARKVIEW FARM

It also calls attention, however, to the plans for a new prison farm at Parkview, to which convicted prisoners will be sent, leaving the jail as place of confinement only for persons awaiting trial.

In a foreword by Frank B. Ingersoll, Pittsburgh attorney, who is chairman of the western branch, it is stated that no attempt has been made to prescribe definite formulas. Instead, recommendations resulting from the study of conditions in the county and experiments made in other communities are offered as suggested aids in the attempt to arrive at a final conclusion.

GILLETTE RINGS DOWN CURTAIN

Tribute was paid to William Gillette last night on the Nixon Theater stage as the famous actor retired after 55 years on the American stage.

The stage character he created from the fiction of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle fifty years ago in collaboration with that author "Sherlock Holmes," marked the final portrayal. It was a revival of the stage hit of yesterday and done by Gillette for his producer-friend, George C. Tyler.

A Connecticut farm will be the comfortable abode in Gillette's retirement. A millionaire, the star has provided a lavish country estate. Walter Hampden, starring at the Alvin Theater, joined the Nixon audience last night in bidding Gillette farewell. He spoke for the actors and actresses of the country. George Seibel, dramatic editor of The Sun-Telegraph, bid Mr. Gillette farewell for the Nixon Theater management.

Four Cup Yachts Fitted for Tests

BOSTON, May 10.—(INS.)—With the launching of the Boston sloop Yankee at Neponset, and the Westamoe at Bristol, R. I., four prospective American Cup defenders tonight had received their first taste of the salty Atlantic. The Enterprise and Whirlwind were the other two prospective opponents of Sir Lipton's Shamrock V.

The four racing sloops will compete for the right to represent the Stars and Stripes against the English challenger for the cup now held on this side of the wide Atlantic.

SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS ON PARADE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHURCH ARMY—A contingent of the Church Army, mobilized in England, Ireland and the United States to travel about to do religious work and organize new churches, at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral where today its members are taking part in special services before departing for mission fields throughout North America.

9 SENTENCED IN AUTO THEFTS

Nine defendants pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson of violating the national motor vehicle theft act, by transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce. Four were sentenced to the Atlanta Penitentiary, two to reformatories and three placed on probation.

Joseph L. Allanic and William F. Carney, who have former jail records, received the most severe sentences, 15 months each in the penitentiary. They were arrested at Irwin.

Harry Rickel admitted stealing an automobile at Englewood, Col., and driving it to Kittanning. He was sentenced one year to the penitentiary.

Harry Williams was sentenced one year to the penitentiary. According to the testimony he had hitch-hiked from Texas to Springfield, Mo., where he rented a "drive yourself car," and continued east in it. He was arrested in Pittsburgh March 31.

Charles Korpecs, 18, and John Chock, 17, were sentenced one year each to the Federal reformatory for transporting a stolen machine from Canton, O., to Monongahela, Pa. Stanley Valevich, 20, who was paroled for 18 months, said he was seeking employment, when arrested for transporting a machine from Detroit, Mich., to Barnesville, Pa.

Donald Smith, 18, and John L. Dahlen, 18, started out to see the country in a machine they stole at Uniontown. They reached Gastoria, N. C., where they were arrested. Each was placed on probation for two years.

Priest Dies on Tour, Friend Expires Here

The Rev. Charles J. Steppling, pastor of St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Carrick, and S. W. Immekus, a member of his congregation, made plans to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Carthage this summer. At the last moment Immekus withdrew from the party and the priest decided to go to Rome.

A few days ago word was received from Rome that Father Steppling had died and on the same day his friend, Immekus died here.

The funeral of Immekus will be held tomorrow and the priest's body is on its way to this country for burial.

KEARNS' WIFE REPLIES IN SUIT

CHICAGO, May 10.—(INS.)—An answer to the annulment suit of Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, was filed today in the Circuit Court here on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Edith Angel Kearns.

Kearns has contended the marriage never existed. Mrs. Kearns, in her answer, says she and Kearns were legally married in August, 1921, in the office of the Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., and also lived together as man and wife in New York state, which recognizes common law marriages.

Mrs. Kearns also denied Kearns' claim she obtained from him through coercion a contract in which she is guaranteed an income of $500 a month. She asserts he entered the contract voluntarily, and that she has obtained judgment of $2,000 for back payments in California courts and for $500 in New York.

Mrs. Kearns is now in New York. Kearns is living at a hotel here.

Facing Ohio 'Pen' Term, Takes Poison

LISBON, May 10.—Despondent because of his impending trip to the State Penitentiary to serve a one to 15 year sentence for assault with intent to kill, Fred Sykes of Philadelphia swallowed poison in the Columbiana County Jail today. His condition is serious.

Refrigerator's Gas Harmless But 'Kick' Induces Intoxication

Owners of a certain type refrigerator can get a "kick" out of this.

Tests of the gas escaping from the machine, conducted by the Pittsburgh experiment station, Bureau of Mines, revealed that the only effects from the gas are a ravenous appetite and symptoms of intoxication.

George S. Perrott, superintendent of the station, announced yesterday that the gas has been found to be non-poisonous and that animals and men suffered no injury to health after being exposed to air saturated with 20 per cent of this vapor for seven to eight hours over a period of several weeks.

SEASON OPENED IN CITY'S PARKS

All city parks have been opened officially and are in readiness for the biggest season of history, according to James Moore, superintendent of Parks.

The Schenly golf course has been opened and many are taking advantage of the opportunity to play there. Thirty-five tennis courts in the various parks will be thrown open to the public Thursday, he said.

Several score permits for baseball games have been issued for the season, as well as for church, school and fraternal picnics. Picnics, Moore said, will be held in various shelter houses at the parks.

Stop Thinning Hair

at these points to

Prevent Baldness

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned hit or miss methods—but by the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.

The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

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GORGEOUS 6-Pc. ORIENTAL STUMP WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

Full size Bed, 50-inch Dresser, 50-inch French Vanity, and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers, with beautiful carving and overlays. Dustproof construction throughout. Chair and Vanity Bench in smart silk damask. A suite marked to sell at $450.00 but marked down for June brides to.....

$319.75

SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS
SIMMONS ACE SPRINGS
(TWIN BEDS, $50.00 EXTRA)
SIMMONS DEEP SLEEP MATTRESS
SIMMONS BEAUTY REST MATTRESS

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FOR BETTER FURNITURE

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so easy...

almost like *wishing* the gay colors on!

That's part of the joy of using

SAPOLIN

GLOSS FINISH *SPEED* ENAMEL

FORMERLY great skill was required in home decorating . . . But not any more—not since "amateurs" discovered SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel! With these marvelous SAPOLIN colors even novices can produce perfect results.

And what a pleasure to work with SAPOLIN!

SAPOLIN is entirely free from all the troublemaking characteristics found in many other finishes. No danger of having streaks and brush marks, gummy edges and ridges in a SAPOLIN job. This remarkable enamel helps you because it is self-leveling. You just *can't* prevent it from flowing and settling smoothly!

Dries to the Touch in One Hour
Hard and Smooth as Glass in 4 Hours

But this rapid drying feature doesn't make SAPOLIN "tricky" to use. You can go over wet SAPOLIN and touch it up without fear of streaks, gummy laps or brush marks.

SAPOLIN is mixed, ready for use, and comes in 17 beautiful colors besides black and white. It produces a high-gloss, washable, extremely durable finish. It has no offensive odor and requires no special thinner. It goes equally well on any surface.

SAPOLIN users enjoy another happy advantage—its very reasonable cost, which is less than ordinary enamel and lacquer.

See for yourself. Try SAPOLIN *today!*

SAPOLIN *Speed* Varnish has the same quick-drying properties as SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel. Just as easy to use. Produces a beautiful transparent finish of extreme durability. Comes in four popular wood colors, as well as clear.

All you really need to know about Color Combinations and the use of SAPOLIN in your home is contained in the helpful free booklet "YOU—THE DECORATOR." It reduces household decorating to simple, easy-to-apply methods. Contains 24 pages, lavishly illustrated in color. Any authorized SAPOLIN dealer will give you a copy.

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Samuel McKnight Hdwe. Co., 225 Federal Street
Model Hdwe. Co., 4003 Butler Street
Philip Schneider, 821 Warrington Ave.
A. Tierman, 1328 Fifth Avenue
Northside
Boggs & Buhl, Inc., Dept. St

Lawrenceville
Economy Hdwe. Store, 4822 Butler Street
North Side
Henry Wheeler & Son, 115 W. Ohio Street
AMBRIDGE
L. Weiss, 426 Merchant Street
BEAVER FALLS
Brierly & Brierly
BLAIRSVILLE
Geo. J. Kews' Sons
S. D. Siffey & Sons
BRADDOCK
M. Martabano & Sons, 1118 Braddock Avenue

BUTLER
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MONESSEN
Herbert Shambaugh, 448 Donner Avenue

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M. E. Ensley & Co.
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Weirton Hdwe. Co., Main Street

NEW TORNADO SWEEPS TEXAS TOWN, 1 KILLED

Cyclone, Heavy Rains Add To Misery of Stricken State; Oklahoma Struck.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 10.—(AP.)—One man was known to be dead and several others were reported injured in a tornado which struck Anderson Bend, 30 miles north of here, today. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain. S. W. Tucker, 36, was killed when struck in the head by a timber.

FLOOD FOLLOWS GALE

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.—(AP.)—Following heavy rains that reached cloudburst proportions in several localities, some sections of Central and South Texas, just recovering from tornadoes of last Tuesday, were battling flood waters today.

A four-inch rain in the Mexia section, Central Texas, put streams at their highest stage for seven years. Small bridges were washed out and fear was felt for residents along the Navasota River.

A similar condition prevailed around Georgetown in South Texas, where streams were reported to have inundated lowlands. The San Gabriel River was at a 20-foot stage. Three to seven inches of rain fell around Liberty Hill, 16 miles west of Georgetown, damaging crops.

DEATH TOLL 86

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10.—(AP.)—The death toll from tornadoes in Oklahoma and Texas during the past week today had mounted to 86 with the addition of four deaths reported from a series of twisters that swept through Eastern Oklahoma, leaving paths of destruction through more than half a dozen communities.

Miss Gladys Downs, 21, was killed yesterday when a tornado tossed her home 150 yards over a hill and smashed it on the ground. Her husband, who also was in the house, was not injured seriously.

A tornado, which first struck near Kinta, swept northeastward through San Bois, Rockford, Eureka, Blaine, close to Stigler, and then lifted at the Arkansas River north of Keotah, took the lives of three more persons.

STICKS BY ILL SON

Jim Chappel, 24, who had been ill for several days, was in such a dangerous condition he could not be taken to the family storm cellar when the tornado roared down on Eureka. Sending the rest of the family into the cave, John Chappel, 71, the youth's father, refused to desert him, and sat by the sickbed while the home was demolished.

Mrs. Slim Hodges, who lived at the Chappel home, also refused to leave the house and perished with the two men. Their bodies were found 75 yards from where the home had stood.

John Stevenson, who lived near the Chappel home, was so seriously injured that he was not expected to recover, while reports brought out of the area by relief workers said that between 25 and 30 others in the path of the storm had been injured, some seriously.

TEXAS TOLL GROWS

Several persons also were reported injured in the Bartlesville area, but only one man had been taken to a hospital hours after the storm had struck.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, near McAlester, when a storm struck at Arpelar Community and swept for several miles across Pittsburgh County. A small tornado ripped out a strip of the baseball park fence at Shawnee, but did little other damage.

The death toll from the tornadoes which struck in several places in Texas Tuesday mounted to 78, with four deaths reported from hospitals last night, while tornadoes in Oklahoma on the same day also claimed four lives.

CLIPPING COLOR ART HER HOBBY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BETWEEN ACTS—Edith King, leading woman at the Pitt Theater, in her dressing room mounting and clipping art reproductions from the Sunday Sun-Telegraph's colorgravure section. It's her hobby and she praises it as as a fascinating one.

ART TREASURED BY STAGE STAR

Edith King, leading woman with the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater, has a hobby. It is pictures—not motion pictures, but the reproductions of notable works of art that appear in the colorgravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

In her dressing room, surrounded by a dozen of these reproductions that she had carefully cut out and just as carefully mounted on illustration board, Miss King declared:

"Something over two months ago I was attracted by the reproduction of a marine. It was so graphic in color and action that I concluded it would look even better in a frame. I tried the experiment and was delighted with the result. Since then I have been mounting nearly all the pictures that have appeared in this wonderful Sunday Sun-Telegraph colorgravure section and have surrounded myself with a really fine and worth-while collection of pictures. Many have been treated to a frame."

And now that Miss King is in for a long run in Dion Boucicault's "After Dark," the current revival of the George Sharp Players, she will have more time for her hobby.

Miss King is not alone in this diversion. Hundreds of Pittsburgh homes and several public school rooms are adorned with these pictures which merit the slogan, "suitable for framing." Incidentally, there are two complete colorgravure sections in the Sun-Telegraph today.

Mortarboard Taps 19 Pitt Women

Nineteen young women at the University of Pittsburgh, who excel in scholarship and activities, were tapped to Mortarboard, honorary activities sorority for women, and will be initiated Thursday night at a banquet in Heinz House, on the university campus.

Those honored include Helen Koenig, Florence Luman, Mary Munch, Anne Rosenweig, Alice Walton, Virginia Wickersham, Frances Stewart, Hermine Ruoff, Marie Brachman, Olive Cole, Josephine Bliley, Elizabeth Cooper, Margaret Chriman, Cynthia Dean, Sarah Drum, Namoi Ericson, Dorothy Griffiths, Peg Hall and Alice Kelly.

Heinroth Recital To Go on Air Today

The following program will be played in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, at 4 o'clock. The recital will also be broadcast from station KDKA:

Concert Overture in C Major ..... Hollins
Larghetto from Second Symphony ..... Beethoven
Suite "From All Countries" ..... Moszkowski
Melody ..... Gluck
Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm) ..... Lemmens
Loure from Third 'Cello Suite ..... Bach
Marche Heroique ..... Saint-Saens

I.O.O.F. Past Grands Plan Meeting Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Second District Past Grands Association of the I. O. O. F. will be held in Henry Lambert Lodge No. 475, Fifth Avenue Bank Building, Friday. All past grands and third degree members have been invited.

U. S. Flag Stolen At Sharpsville

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., May 10.—Postmaster Franklin Clary has threatened to prosecute the persons who stole an American flag from the pole in front of the post-office building, on Mercer avenue. He will withhold action if the flag is returned.

HITS ILLEGAL AUTO PARKING

More than 1,744 additional automobiles could be accommodated on downtown streets if all motorists would obey the one-hour parking law, a survey made by Prof. Lewis W. McIntyre, of the University of Pittsburgh, reveals. The survey was made for the Better Traffic Committee, of which Prof. Lewis is chairman of the enforcement sub-committee.

A count made in 1927 indicated that 3,890 cars were parked illegally in downtown business sections each day on non-parking streets. The number has now increased to 4,496, the report shows.

According to Prof. McIntyre, the problem is one of law enforcement. In 1927, he shows, there were accommodations for 10,350 cars to park at any one time of the streets and in garages. Present capacity is 10,500, an increase of 150. During the time, according to the survey, total cars parking on the streets has grown only from 9,425 to 9,658. The problem, McIntyre says, is not one of adequate space, but of motorists using the streets too long at a time. Parking time has increased on one-hour streets from 52 minutes to 67 as the average, it was shown.

New York Official Begins Prison Term

NEW YORK, May 10.—(INS.)—Maurice E. Connolly, former borough president of Queens, today turned his back on the niceties of life to which he had been accustomed. He began his first day under prison routine at Welfare Island. He and Frederick Seely, a former borough engineer, each started a year's term for conspiracy to defraud the city in the construction of sewers in Queens.

Program Planned For New Templars

New officers and recently-elected members of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will be honored May 20, by the commandery's entertainment committee at a reception to be held in Schenley Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Dancing and cards will be features. Prizes will be awarded. Card play will be under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Officers of the commandery are John S. Fleck, commander; James R. Wilson, generalissimo; Harry C. Donaldson, captain general; August C. Gies, treasurer; John B. Martin, recorder, and Wilbur E. Taylor, senior warden.

Beautify Your Home With a Fine New Baby Grand Piano
$50 to $100 Allowance
(For a limited time)
On your old Upright Piano, Victrola or Radio it exchange for a modern Baby Grand.
The Grand Piano is the Instrument for the Home Beautiful adding grace and charm.
Hoffmann's carry five different makes by leading manufacturers. Prices from $495 to $1350
Children should be encouraged to study music.
Hoffmann's Music House
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Ointment
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
Price $1.50 10c Extra If Mailed
Order From
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1402 Monterey St., N. S., Pgh.
FAirfax 2810
Daily 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

SECRETARIES TO MEET HERE

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries' Association will be held in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce rooms, May 22 to 24, A. V. Snell, general manager of the chamber and president of the state association, announced yesterday.

Discussion of problems confronting chambers of commerce secretaries and the work of his organization in protecting and promoting commerce in individual communities will be the main theme. An entertainment program will be provided.

A reception for visitors and delegates will be held in the chamber at 9:30 a. m., May 22. Ralph Bradford, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker of the first day's meeting. Sustaining funds of Chambers of Commerce will be discussed.

News in Want Ads

A pair of glasses was found on Bigelow boulevard. The owner may recover his property if he pays for the ad.

Fifty acres of property in Sewickley Heights are for sale. Features are a fine view, mineral spring, all kinds of fruit, 2 gas wells, electricity, etc.

A 10-piece walnut dining room suite which cost $500 is listed for sale at $75.

A genuine reed chaise lounge, for porch or sun-room, is for sale for $10.

Auto salesmen, with experience in Mt. Lebanon, Dormont or Sheraden, are wanted.

A woman wants a congenial, employed girl to share an apartment in the East End.

A charter membership in the Keystone Athletic Club is for sale.

LYON ELECTED CREDIT CHIEF

L. C. Lyon, general credit manager of the Gulf Refining Company, has been elected president of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. Other officers elected were J. O. Gilmore, first vice president; A. F. Swearingen, second vice president; and Cyrus Lewis, treasurer. I. I. MacQueen was re-elected secretary and executive manager.

L. C. Lyon

These directors were elected to serve for three years: F. C. Demmler, Arthur D. Gatz, L. C. Lyon, L. W. Lyons and Leon F. Payne.

WELFARE AIDS IN BOSTON TREK

Several Pittsburgh social workers will attend the National Conference of Social Workers, to be held in Boston, June 6 to 14.

Among them are Charles C. Cooper, Kingsley House; Mrs. Mary Clark Burnett, Carnegie Institute of Technology; John Ihlder, Pittsburgh Housing Association; Miss Fredericka Hays, Travelers' Aid Society; A. Z. Pittler, of the Big Brother organization; Eugenia Taussigova, of the Czechoslovak Red Cross, and Faber Stevenson, of the Welfare Fund.

Cooper and Mrs. Burnett will serve on conference committees.

The national conference involves organizations operating in every city. More than 5,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

FAIRALL
Wall Paper
to BRIGHTEN
Your Home!

To keep your home fresh and dainty you should replace the wall paper at least once every other year.

We invite you to come in and see the splendid papers we have available. There are patterns which will harmonize with every room in your house. You will find just the design you seek.

A complete selection of Fairall Wall Papers is also available at Walter S. Radcliffe,
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STRAWS
1.83
Special Anniversary Value
Right at the opening of the season—a special price on men's soft and sailor straws. Plain novelty weaves, with colored or plain bands.
Street Floor

23rd
ANNIVERSARY
We invite you to use your Credit freely during this 23rd Anniversary! Come—bring your friends and your family! Buy all you need—take advantage of the Anniversary savings; and Pay for All that you buy LATER . . . just as convenient—to suit your income.
HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER
New SALE

Men's Fine SUITS
Contributed to this sale by our regular makers, who gave us almost 1,000 new spring and mid-season, hand-tailored suits of real $35 and $45 grades.
$23
Third Floor

DRESSES
New Sports Silk Frocks . . . .
Gayly Dotted Sports Silks . .
Flowered Summer Silks . . . .
New Washable Silk Frocks . .
Navy Canton and Flat Crepe
Cool, Colorful Georgettes . .
5.23
In a Great Sale For Monday Only
At such a price, you can well afford to buy several of these dresses—especially as they are Anniversary priced at about HALF. All new mid-season styles, including the caped, peplum and flowing modes now in the reign of fashion.
Harris—Second Floor

On Pittsburgh's Easiest CREDIT

Anniversary Purchases From Five Leading Makers!
NEW COATS
Dress Coats...Sports Coats...Travel Coats...Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coats
We expected these coats for the opening of this sale, when we expected to sell them at $33.00! Because of the delay in arrival, we obtained a $10.00 price-concession, which we immediately pass to you. In the sale are a number of SAMPLE COATS, representing garments sold in exclusive specialty shops at $50.00 and more.
$23
Second Floor
The Style Ideas Are
Vionnet Capes | Chanel Capes
Bertha Collars | Shoulder Bows
Shirred Sleeves | Narrow Belts
Classy Collars | New Sleeves
Imported Tweeds, crystal weaves, lustroara, failiette, velura and other materials are shown in navy, black, tans, grays, tweed mixtures and other shades.
Second Floor

Louie Bighorn to Face Trial as Laziest Indian

FORT YATES, N. D., May 10.—(AP.)—Indians justice, which brooks no delay, technicality or appeal, will decide whether Louie Bighorn is the laziest Indian on the Standing Rock Reservation, as charged.

Louie is in the guardhouse at the agency here while Judge Miles Crazy Walking, 88 years old, is preparing to hear the case.

The technical charge may be vagrancy, non-support or some other misdemeanor listed on the white man's lawbooks, but when Judge Crazy Walking sits on the case he will decide whether Bighorn is just plain lazy.

E. D. Mossman, the Indian agent, brought the charge, after Bighorn had refused to work on a farm which his wife owns.

"It is a court which dispenses justice without any of the troubles which the white men have," said Mossman, commenting on the Indian system of justice. "There are no lawyers, no technicalities and no appeals. Judge Crazy Walking hears all either side has to say. Then he gives his verdict and that's all there is to it."

Millicent Hearst Describes Her Chat With Mussolini

FINDS IL DUCE SIMPLE, KINDLY AND COURTEOUS

Works He Has Accomplished Called Real Justification For High Place in History.

A CHAT WITH MUSSOLINI

By Millicent Hearst

ROME, Italy.

It is seven years since I had the first of my three conversations with Mussolini. At that time—1923—the Fascist government had only been in power a few months and everywhere there was much curiosity and interest concerning this man. Curiosity, perhaps, rather than interest, seeing that few people understood what he was and fewer still imagined what he would become.

I, also, felt that I wanted to know him and, through an old friend of mine, Baron Sardi—who at that time was under secretary of state—I requested and obtained an audience. When I arrived at Palazzo Chigi, the Duce's anti-chamber was thronged with people; ushers, prominent members of the party, visitors, supplicants.

The very atmosphere seemed charged with the sensation of a colossal work and a responsibility not yet shared. One felt the pressure of the crowd who waited for this man's word to bring order into the chaos that had prevailed so far. But, in spite of that, a serene calm was even then engraved on the powerful face of the Duce and showed itself in his searching look.

I saw him again three years ago. This time the period of agitation and nervousness inseparable from every initiative was over. It was the time of labor, of construction. The same serene calm was on his face, which, however, bore marks of the effort his great work had cost him.

His Personality
A Vision of the Creative Power of His Mind

My third visit gave me a far clearer understanding of his personality and a comprehensive vision of the creative and executive power of his mind.

When I arrived in Rome a shore time ago, I had just come from Egypt, where I had been deeply interested in its history and civilization, reaching back, as they do, so many thousands of years.

I was therefore in a very different frame of mind than I should have been had I come from Paris or London, and I looked with new and increased interest at the works which are being carried on here.

The Foro Argentino, the Foro di Augusto, Trajan's markets, the Theater of Marcello—those jewels of Imperial Rome which today are being brought to light—appeared to me still more interesting, because they are not only proofs of the imperial splendor of an immortal epoch, but also evidences of the genius of Mussolini, who recognizes in past grandeur the best possible incentive to urge Italian youth toward the future.

Improved City
New Streets, Clean Taxis And Public Baths

In addition to these works there are others of a modern nature, calculated to make the city more comfortable; the improvement of old quarters and the construction of others, new streets, clean taxis of uniform appearance, the abolition of trams from the center of the city, newly decorated theaters, public baths, etc. All these are matters more readily noticed by foreigners passing through Rome than by the inhabitants.

I thought of the steady, continuous road of improvement which the capital is pursuing and, with it, all Italy, for the same development is taking place everywhere.

I though, too, that all this is the work of the Duce and I felt eager to see him again. An audience was granted without the least difficulty. This time it was not at Palazzo Chigi, for the Head of the Government receives now in the historic Palazzo Venezia which formerly belonged to the Venetian Republic, then to Austria, and, finally, after the war, returned to the possession of Italy.

BENITO MUSSOLINI: A SIMPLE, KINDLY, COURTEOUS MAN

Photo by International Newsreel

LEADER—Premier Mussolini, described by Millicent Hearst as a "simple, kindly, courteous" man who wants to know about "everything and everybody" and a true leader.

Photo by International Newsreel

IL DUCE IN A PRIVATE MOMENT AS HE RODE ON THE BRIDLE PATHS OF ROME

Discreet Silence
But Not Oppressive One Pervades Apartment

The apartment to which I was conduced, that of Paolo II, is characterized by an austere richness: some of the halls contain exquisite works of art, ranging from Greek and Roman statues to paintings by Leonardo and Raphael, specimens of majolica and valuable porcelain and sacred objects in silver belonging to the famous Abruzzi school of the fourteenth century.

Two sentinels of the militia, wearing black shirts, were on guard at the entrance to the palace, there were some ushers in the anti-chamber and, in the hall, the few people who were waiting to be received. A discreet but not oppressive silence pervaded the apartment. All was order and calm.

Punctually at the moment fixed for the audience I was ushered into the presence of the head of the government.

As the door opened I caught a glimpse of the great hall, 18 meters long, 15 wide and 12 in height. It is called the "Mappamondo" because on one of its walls is a map of the world, painted by order of Cardinal Barbo. Not a single article of furniture breaks the line of this jewel of the Renaissance. The work of Andrea Mantegna must stand alone.

It was in this hall that Pope Paul II received the Emperor Frederick III. Palazzo Venezia was the Papal residence of Sixtus IV, Innocent VIII, Alexander VI, Julius II, Gregory VIII and Clement V, successively.

Duce's Greeting
Bows Slightly and Gives An Encouraging Smile

At the bottom of the hall, beside a huge fireplace, was a writing table, and behind it stood Mussolini. He bowed slightly and gave me an encouraging smile in my progress up the hall. Then, coming from behind the table, he advanced slowly toward me, and invited me to take the one chair in front of the table.

It is undeniable that this man exercises a curious fascination. One does not feel at all overwhelmed in meeting him, although certainly a vague quiver runs through one on encountering his eyes. However, his look is gentle and serene, his voice full and mild.

He referred to my previous visits, spoke to me of America, the life of which he follows with much attention and understanding, and asked me about my stay in Rome.

When I expressed to him my admiration of his work for Italy he thanked me with a smile which impressed me with its sincerity and its kindliness. I spoke to him of the marvelous disinterment of Imperial Rome that is taking place in the capital, owing to the excavations he had ordered.

"Do you know Ostria?" he asked me.

On my replying in the negative, he seemed sorry and added:

"If you will allow me, I will take you to see the new excavations and the city by the sea which is coming into existence."

His English is clear and well pronounced. In his eventful youth abroad, Mussolini taught French and German, but it was not until he became Prime Minister that he began to learn English.

When I took leave of him he graciously renewed his invitation to visit Ostia.

How different he is from what he was a few years ago! His expression is more tranquil, his movements slower. The hard, nervous expression which agitated others has disappeared from his face. In its composed serenity there is a more steady and convincing energy.

He Calls for Me
A 4-Seater Alfa-Romeo Driven by Himself

I imagined that his remark about the excursion to Ostia was simply a courteous expression which might mean nothing. A few days later, however, I received an invitation from the Duce to take a drive with him the following Sunday. Needless to say, I accepted it gladly.

At 3 o'clock he called for me at the Grand Hotel in a four-seater Alfa-Romeo driven by himself. He asked me to sit next to him, those who accompanied us being at the back. We cut across Piazza Esedra, went up Via Cavour, skirted the Colosseum and reached St. Paul's.

In front of me I saw a magnificent stretch of road—the road to Ostia, which connects Rome with the sea. It is a wide, straight road twenty-three kilometers in length, well rolled, and flanked by lamps which are placed only a few yards apart.

Mussolini drove at the rate of 120 kilometers an hour, and that speed, to which I am not accustomed, kept me silent. He smiled and slackened his pace, but soon increased it again. How could any one be afraid when driven by a man who guides an entire nation with so steady a pulse? I smiled myself at the thought occurred to me.

"It is the fault of the road; it is too good."

"Have you roads of this kind in America?" asked the Duce. "In Italy we call them 'Autostrade,' because they are reserved exclusively for automobiles."

Fondness for Ostia
It May Be Said That It Is The Duce's Hobby

Running parallel with this road was another for horse vehicles, and beyond that the railway.

"Before," said Mussolini—evidently he meant before his advent to power—"before, Rome was linked to the sea only by the winding neglected cart road. The rapid development of Ostia is really due to the railway and the autostrada that we have lately finished."

It was obvious that "we" referred to the Fascists.

In a few minutes we reached the excavations and were joined by a professor of archaeology.

Mussolini has a special fondness for Ostia. It may be said that Ostia is his hobby. He has paid innumerable visits to the excavations, and the new city by the sea is usually the goal for which he makes during his brief Sunday respite.

The Duce turned into what had been the main street of the ancient city and remarked to me, smiling:

"This is the Fifth Avenue of ancient Ostia."

He explained that Ostia also had a sort of mania for skyscrapers, the houses being built of five or six stories, which, in those days, was something stupendous.

We halted at the Temple of Ceres and the Campidoglio (Capitol), then went on to the Theatre of Augustus, which was restored by Settimio Severo. For a few minutes we sat on one of the steps, and I would have willingly stayed longer, to admire the wonderful sight.

In the meantime the Duce had been recognized by the various visitors. All stopped as he passed and gave him the Roman salute, many adding respectfully:

"Viva il Duce!"

A boy approached and, saying, "May I?" produced a camera. Mussolini stopped and allowed the youngster to take his photograph, giving him a kindly "Thank you," as he went on. A few minutes later an old man offered him a bunch of violets, which he accepted graciously and presented to me.

Group of People
They Race Along the Path To Stare at Him

At one point a group of people raced along the path, coming to a dead stop within a few paces of our party, so as to stare at him. One, bolder than the others, took a few steps forward, saying in not too good French:

"Bonjuor et au revoir, Mr. Mussolini."

The Duce took off his hat and replied in German:

"Aufwiedersehen, meine Herren, und amusieren Sie sich!"

Having seen as much as possible, we took the automobile again and went on to the new city of Ostia. It is surprising to see how large a city has sprung up within the last few years. Already there are about ten thousand inhabitants. A new quarter, of a more aristocratic character, is being constructed toward the east.

As Mussolini explained to me:

"Ostia is not to be only a suburb of Rome, inhabited by thousands of employed and functionaries who go daily into the city for their work. Neither is it to be only the summer resort of poor people who, having the sea but a few miles away, will be able to enjoy their summer weekends at very little expense.

"Ostia is to be also a smart bathing resort for wealthy families who are able to have their own villas at the seaside, within easy distance of Rome."

At 5 o'clock we started for Rome and, within a few minutes, we were at the door of the Grand Hotel. Mussolini bade me good-bye, thanking me for having accepted his invitation and, with the words: "If you will allow me, I will go back to my work," he and his automobile disappeared like lightning.

Whoever saw Mussolini, as I saw him, could not but retain a marvelous impression of him, indelibly imprinted on the mind.

He is a man, simple, kindly, courteous. He is interested in everything and everybody, carries on a conversation attentively and wittily. There is nothing too trifling for his consideration.

It occurred to me afterwards that he had no police protection. Neither at the excavations nor at the city of Ostia was he attended by one single guard.

The greetings he received from people of all conditions were spontaneous and simple, coming straight from the heart. And this was a matter of a visit unknown to anyone.

I felt that those two hours at Ostia taught me more about Mussolini, the Italian people and the Fascist regime than many books or many newspapers, read at a distance, could possibly have done.

Mussolini is a great executive, a true leader of men and the great works he has accomplished are his genuine fortification to a high place in history and in the hearts of his people.

"By their fruits shall ye know them."

Mussolini Cheered On Grosseto Visit

GROSSETO, Italy, May 10.—(INS.)—Premier Benito Mussolini was accorded a tumultuous welcome when he arrived here today on his first state visit since 1925.

Blackshirts from all over the neighboring countryside were on hand to cheer Il Duce when he stepped from his private car.

The premier is making a nationwide tour of Italian provinces.

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own. See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and White-Fax for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
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By Government Formula

Here is the complete line of Wall Papers that have passed the Fade-O-Meter test, equivalent to *three years of exposure* to sunlight on the walls of a room. They conform to the U. S. Department of Commerce specifications. Look for the illustrated label appearing only on papers that have passed this test!

Bedroom Papers—A general selection of new designs and colorings—with narrow borders and decorative binders—regular 35c to 45c grades—priced at, bolt..... **24c**

Living Room and Dining Room Papers—Fine assortment of 30-inch Plastics, Modern, Semi-Modern, Colonial, Embossed Golds, Tapestries, with angle and panel decorative binders—regularly priced 60c to 70c, special price, bolt..... **38c**

Selected Papers for all rooms in a wide array of designs and colors. Exceptional qualities. Regularly 18c to 25c, bolt. **12½c**

Binders and ceiling papers to match. Please bring room measurements to secure exact number of bolts for wall, binders and ceilings. "First call" for paperhangers—dates reserved for future papering.

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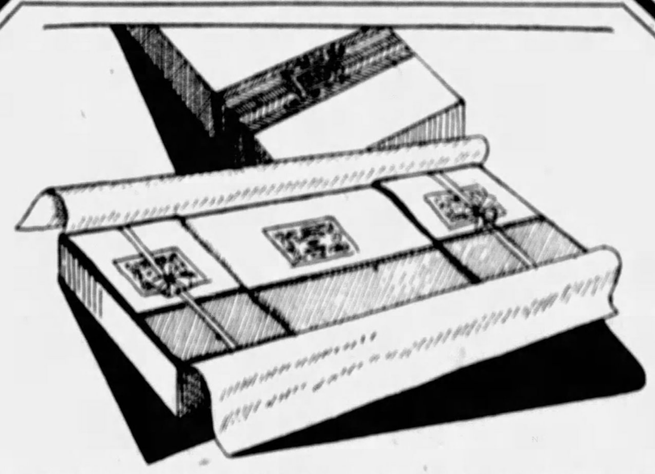
Fifth Avenue

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 11 and 12 Part 1. Page 8 Part 2.



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Regularly 3.85 and 4.85

One sheet and two cases to a set. White sheets with colored 4-inch hemstitched hems . . . in sizes 81x99 and 72x99 . . . with two cases 42x38½. Solid color sheets . . . size 81x99 . . . with two cases 42x38½. Here's the chance to anticipate gift-giving to the June bride or ensemble your own bedroom at substantial savings.

Blue, Pink, Nile, Rose, Maize, Orchid and Peach

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CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000
Fifth Avenue

Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 11, 12; Part 2, Page 3

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT AS LOW AS $5.00

THE WOMAN PAYS
Who Neglects Her Teeth!
WHY PAY MORE?
USE DR. WALLS BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
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AIR Extractions 25c

Quality Teeth At Special Prices

Gold Dust, Double Pin Plates—As low as.. $15.50
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LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED. 9:40 A. M.
OVER 50 MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS
ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR

REALTOR JAILED IN CAPONE CASE BRIBERY OFFER

Declared to Have Offered Judge $5,000 in 'Home Padlock' Proceedings.

MIAMI, May 10.—(AP.)—Nathan Gebstein, Miami real estate agent, was held in contempt of court today for approaching Circuit Judge Paul D. Barns with a proposal to pay the jurist $5,000 or more to decide padlock proceedings instituted against the Miami Beach residence of "Scarface" Al Capone, according to law.

After signing the contempt order, Judge Barns signed another order to commit Grebstein to jail until further notice. Grebstein was arrested later in the day by deputy sheriffs.

J. F. Gordon, attorney for Capone, told police that Grebstein visited him and Vincent Giblin, another attorney for the Chicago gangster, in their offices and said he could "fix it with the judge for $5,000."

DENIES BRIBE NEEDED

"Grebstein apparently conceived the idea himself and thought to sell us on the plan after 'buying' the judge," Giblin said. "There would be no reason for our offering money to a judge in the case."

Grebstein visited Judge Barns Wednesday, indicating he represented interests in the case, the jurist said.

"I told him that I take money only from the state and will decide the case according to law anyway," Judge Barns said he replied.

The judge said that Grebstein indicated surprise, and returned today for what he said was an answer.

CAPONE SEEKS WRIT

Petition for a temporary injunction restraining Miami police from arresting Capone whenever he is found within the city limits was filed in Circuit Court late today.

The petition was similar to one filed in United States District Court yesterday. It is an outgrowth of the arrest Thursday of Capone, his brother John, and two companions, and their retention "for investigation" until they were freed by a habeas corpus writ.

Wesleyan Students Honor Weston Boy

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 10.—(AP.)—Robert Alfred, of Weston, was elected president of the West Virginia Wesleyan College student body here today, defeating Bernard Murray, Buckhannon, by a small margin. Alfred is a member of Kappa Alpha National Fraternity and editor of this year's Murmurmontis, college year book.

Other officers chosen were: Elbert Goodwin, Buckhannon, director of freshman relations; Paul McWhorter, Buckhannon, director of alumni relationships; Harold Rhoades, Ripley, director of recognitions and elections; Arthur Beckett, Huntington, director of social activities; Clifford Battles, Akron, O., director of faculty relationships; William Ramsey, Belington, director of publications; Stafford Beerbower, Kingwood, director of vocational guidance, and Rex Crouser, Elkview, director of lyceum.

Stolen Bathtub Leads to Arrest

At a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court, Charles Moretsky, a second-hand dealer, of 1723 Fifth avenue, charged with receiving stolen goods, was held over for court.

Meyer Talenfield, 5509 Black street, testified he had found in Moretsky's place a bathtub that had been stolen from a house he owned in Tannehill street. Moretsky testified he bought it from two Negroes.

Trapped at Hotel In Telephone Fraud

Samuel Harris, 38, of Buffalo, N. Y., was held for court yesterday following a hearing at Central Police Court in which he admitted using slugs in a Bell Telephone pay station at the Fort Pitt Hotel. He was trapped by an investigator, who lay in wait, it was testified. He said he had purchased the slugs in Buffalo.

Brewer Would Wed Widow of Brother

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(INS.)—Hugo A. Koehler, 60, wealthy St. Louis (Mo.) former brewer, today applied to the District Supreme Court for a license to marry his brother's widow, Mrs. Cornelia Smith Koehler, 61, also of St. Louis.

Washwomen, mother's helpers, nursemaids, cooks, maids, household help of all kinds advertise for positions in the Classified Ads. If you need help, look over their qualifications.

Are You Looking For Work?

The best place to find it is in the Classified Section of this newspaper. You will find listed there the best positions open in Pittsburgh.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

1,600 SILK SUMMER DRESSES

Just Arrived For a First Showing

MONDAY

790

Dresses That Should Sell for a Great Deal More

NEW YORK NEW!

Last-minute styles—selected just the other day from New York's most sought after models. Our dress buyer returned barely in time to get this great sale in the papers. And each dress shows its smart newness in every detail!

FASHION FEATURES

Short Sleeves — *Large Bows*
Sleeveless — *Scallops*
Capelet Sleeves — *Tucks*
Combinations — *Boleros*
Lingerie Touches — *Capes*
Fetching Ensembles

IN EVERY POPULAR COLOR

Rose Cendre, Agua Green, Rose Beige, Linen Blue, Tangerine, Baby Blue, Navy, Citron, Lettuce, Black, Plain Rose

DESIRABLE MATERIALS

Flowered Georgettes — *Plain Georgettes*
Polka Dot Crepes — *Flat Crepes*
Printed Crepes — *Washable Crepes*
And Many, Many More!

IN SIZES FOR ALL

Juniors	Misses	Women	Extras
13 to 17	14 to 20	36 to 42	44 to 50

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Special Purchase

MILLINERY

Just Arrived for Monday

2.55

Regular 2.98 Values

New summer millinery in white, pink, orchid, maize, sand, linen blue, green, navy, red and black. Hair hats, novelty straws, crepes. With or without brims. Off-the-face styles. Tams. Large, medium and small head sizes.

Another Group—Women's and Misses'

Hats—1.85

Crepes, Swiss hair hats, novelty braid. Every new pastel shade, as well as navy and black. Attractive summer styles. All sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Sleeveless

Blouses

89c

Cool, Comfortable

Dainty blouses in rayon crepes, colorful dimity and swisses. Bow styles. Attractive ruffles and frills make them ultra smart. Quite necessary with the new suit.

You are sure to find several to please you in this large showing.

Downstairs Store

Sub-standards of 1.25

HOSIERY

79c

3 Pairs for 2.25

All-silk, service weight, full fashioned hose. With narrow lisle garter top. Fit the ankle perfectly. Wonderful wearing quality. 12 new shades.

Silk and Rayon Hose

39c

3 Pairs for $1

Fashionable French heel and colored picot top. Fits well, wears well. Regular 50c quality.

Downstairs Store

Men's Novelty

Socks

Rayon and Lisle

29c

4 Pairs for $1

New summer socks. In all latest patterns, novel and good-looking. A big variety to choose from. Made of a fine quality rayon and lisle mixture. At a very low price. "Socks that men call good socks."

Downstairs Store

Sample Silk

Undies

Regularly 1.95 and 2.95

1.79

Chemises, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Step-ins, French Panties.

Beautiful crepe de chine undies in new pastel shades. Five styles — all excellent copies of higher priced garments. Some daintily trimmed with lace. Others in tailored styles.

Union Suits

39c

Women's knit union suits. Of fine combed yarns. Built up shoulders. Loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

Downstairs Store

SHEETS

81x99

88c Each

We sold so many of these popular sized sheets since the first of May that we had to get in an entire new stock. The great number of sales makes it possible to sell them still at this very low price of 88c.

They are extra size. Of closely woven, fully bleached muslin that will give wonderful service.

Also 81x90 Sheets

78c each

Another popular size sheet at a special saving.

Pillow Cases

42x36, 18c — 45x36, 20c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DRESS-SPORTS COATS

$16

Once You See Them You'll Recognize Their High Quality

Materials

Silk crepes, velveteens, tricolanes, silver-sprays, twills, sheens, broadcloths, bengalines, nubby tweeds.

Fur Trims

Trims of wolf, lapin, susliki, and galapin. Also attractive unfurred models; tailored and dressy.

Styles

Capes, jabots, throws, scarfs, princess lines, straight models.

New Colors

Pirate blue, green, deer, red, black.

Every Size

Juniors, 13 to 17
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 46
Long and Short Stouts
39¼ to 58½

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12; PART 2, PAGE 3

POET LAUREATE, UNLIKE OMAR, DISLIKES WINE

John Masefield Doesn't Look Forward to Keg of Canary; Kipling Slight Protested.

LONDON, May 10.—(AP.)—The old English custom of rewarding the poet laureate with a sack of canary wine annually has only academic interest for John Masefield, appointed poet laureate yesterday.

Masefield told an interviewer from the London Evening Standard today that he had been a teetotaler for 25 years, or since the days he was a chore-boy in a New York saloon.

LIKES APPEARANCE

"I don't like the taste of it," said Masefield when questioned in regard to wine, "on the other hand, I like its appearance."

Questioned as to whether he would be satisfied, therefore, merely to look at a cask of Canary, the poet said:

"That is so. I think the spectacle of a butt of wine being trundled up this hill would be an impressive one." (Masefield's house sits high.)

Then he smiled and quoted the line regarding the wine whose "lusty blood is the learned poet's food," remarking that to a man who has been dry for a quarter of a century wine is only the poet's visual food.

APPOINTMENT PRAISED

While appointment of John Masefield as poet laureate of England was commended generally today, there was one very popular school of British thought which wondered how much consideration was given Rudyard Kipling and why Kipling, probably most widely known for his preachments on "the white man's burden," was passed by.

Some of the critics today saw equal merit as poets in both Masefield and Kipling, and therefore looked further in an effort to understand why Masefield was picked from the two. There were many who recalled how Kipling incurred the tacit disapproval of the British court and the royal family with his famous "Barrack Room Ballad," which Queen Victoria resented.

DREW QUEEN'S IRE

The ballad hailed "The Widow of Windsor" and commented on how she sent her soldiers to "barbarous wars," and asserted that she bought "'alf o' creation" with English blood.

Many held, however, that this could not be the reason Kipling was passed by, since only last year he was the house guest of King George at Balmoral Castle, which, it was considered generally, was an evidence that all was forgiven and forgotten.

Some expressed the opinion that Prime Minister MacDonald, to whom it was given to make the choice, would have found it difficult to name Kipling. Probably more than any other figure in British literature, Kipling has put into his work the doctrine of British Empire, and has glorified so many of the wars Great Britain has fought. MacDonald and the Labor Party, of course, are greatly inclined to pacifism.

SEA POEMS CREDITED

Many observers concluded that Masefield was chosen because he possibly was considered the more truly an English poet with his tales of Britain at sea—on which MacDonald said at the opening of the naval conference, would always be found Britain's destiny—rather than Kipling with his rollicking barracak room ballads, which do not always do England particular credit.

The morning papers, commenting on the choice of Masefield as poet laureate, generally praised the selection but in some cases condemned continuation of the office.

Odd Fellows Lodge To Hold Benefit

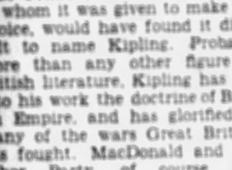
A benefit card party will be given by Fort Pitt Lodge No. 883, I. O. O. F., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Butler street, June 17. Proceeds will be used toward entertaining visiting delegations.

Sale White Gold-Filled

Spectacles

COMPLETE

7.95



Deep curved Toric spherical lenses fitted in new white gold-filled spectacle frames. Complete with examination.

Your own lens mounted in frame illustrated, **5.95**

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Conceiman
Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

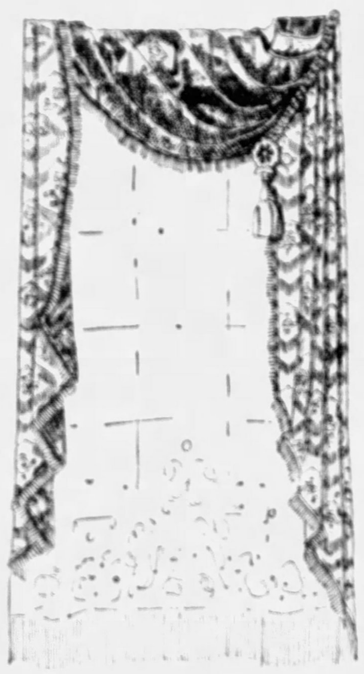
Why and How Murals, An Ancient Art Form, Express the Spirit of Today

Let's go back again to the pre-cave-man, upon whom almost everything has been blamed anyhow, and see what he did to express himself artistically. He drew pictures upon his own body, a sort of crude tattoo—a serial story of his exploits as a hunter, a fisherman, as whatnot.

Later came the cave-man, who, because his life centered in the cave, identified himself with it to the extent of drawing his pictures no longer upon his own skin, but upon the walls and portals of the cave itself. The first murals!

And so modernism—which is spiritually and basically a seeking after first principles, a representation in art of OUR daily lives, of OUR aims and ambitions and interests, turns back again to that most ancient of art forms, the mural, and justifies it intellectually and artistically to the life of our own century: commerce rules the world; and commerce expresses itself on the walls of its own habitation.

As you admire and interpret those immense canvases which Boardman Robinson painted for Kaufmann's, as a permanent decoration on the First Floor, remember that you are looking at the EARLIEST form of illustration in existence, and also the most intensely MODERN.



17 New Colors 50-In. Damask 1.25 YD.

Usual 1.95 Grade

High lustred rayons, and dull finished ones. Ombre stripes and plain colors and clever modernist effects—a superb, heavy quality damask that we bought thousands of yards of to make this pricing possible. All 50-inch goods. Buy enough!

NINTH FLOOR

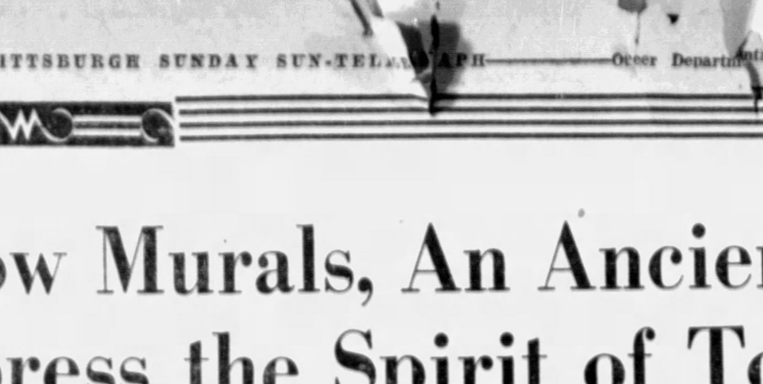
$500,000 Stock of Rugs! Now!

Our leadership in rugs dates back many years. It is founded on uniform quality, vastness of stocks—low prices. Our stocks now total at approximately half a million of dollars. Example values in 9x12 ft. rugs:

$55 Axminsters	42.50
$75 Royal Wiltons	69.50
Axminsters and Velvets	$35
Fine New "Sheen" Rugs	$100

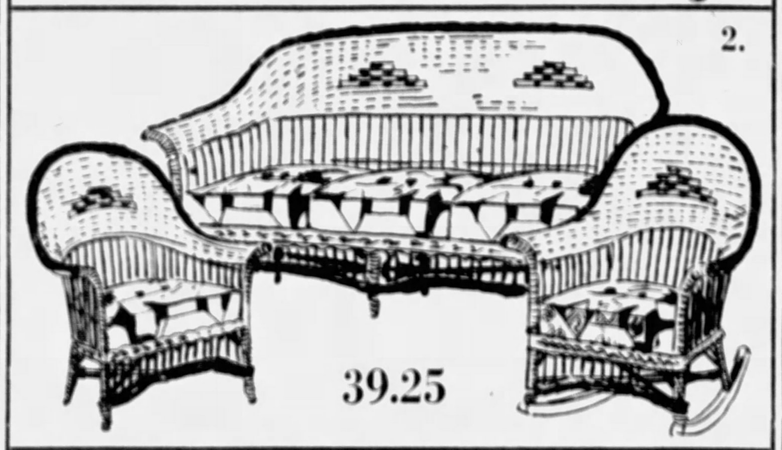
NINTH FLOOR

1.



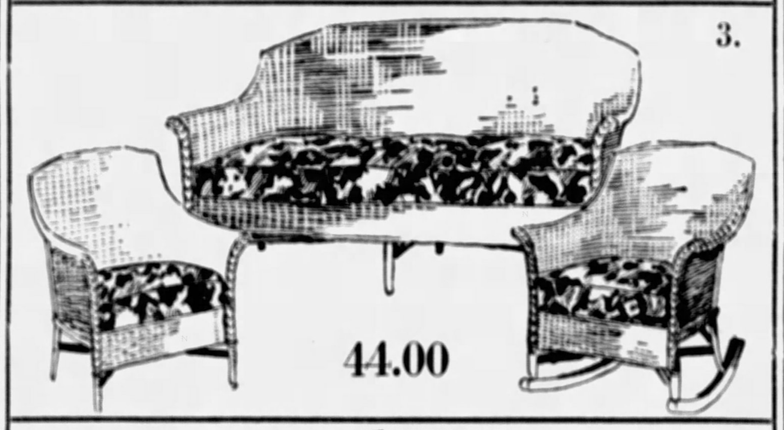
34.50

2.



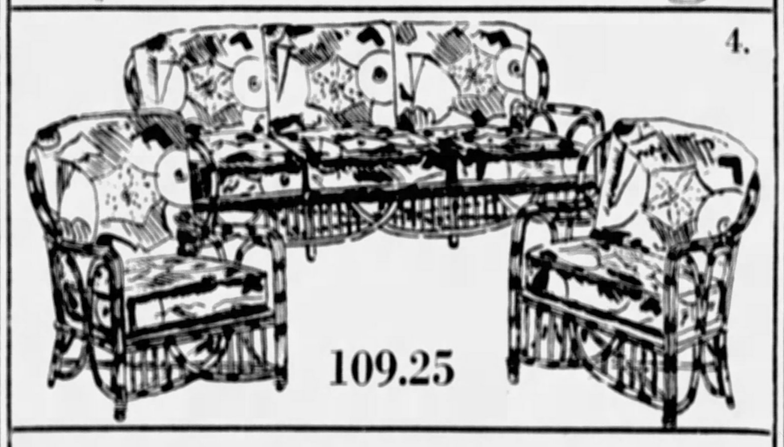
39.25

3.



44.00

4.



109.25

Summer Furniture With the Three C's:

Color Coolness Comfort

SUITE NUMBER ONE **34.50**	Three pieces in hand-woven fibre. Automobile spring seats. Cretonne covers.
SUITE NUMBER TWO **39.25**	Three pieces in choice of three colors and coverings. Automobile spring seats.
SUITE NUMBER THREE **44.00**	Three pieces in loom-woven fibre. Automobile spring seats. Cretonne covers.
SUITE NUMBER FOUR **109.25**	Three pieces in natural rattan—loose cushion seat and back. Reversible, double spring seat.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Fifth Avenue

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11; Part 2, Page 3

A Lovely Set *for* June Brides 33.50

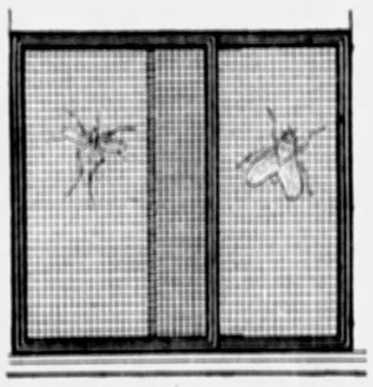
100 Imported Pieces

China for gift presentation must express good taste and show quality. This imported china is extremely smart, with quietly decorated ivory rim, with black-and-tan conventional border. Coin gold handles.

Stemware—29c

Tall, lithe shapes—delicately optic blown—crystal bowl with rose or green stem and foot. Everything from goblets to tumblers.

SEVENTH FLOOR



On the Outside Looking In

—will soon be billions of that winged host whose feet carry destruction. Up with the barricades!

Wood-Frame Window Screens, black screening, start at **35c** and go to **1.25**. The popular 24x33 size, natural finish, special at **59c**.

Diamond E Metal-Frame Window Screens, galvanized screening, from **35c** to **1.50**.

Diamond E Metal Frame Window Screens, copper wired, **1.25** to **1.95**.

SEVENTH FLOOR

The border design repeats the motif used in the beautiful Benedict Metal balustrade surrounding the Arcade Floor

MYSTIC NOISES TRACED TO LAIR FOR SCIENTISTS

Detection of Direction And Distance of Sound Tried Out on Dummy

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—An explanation of elusive sounds whose source cannot be located, was given to the Acoustical Society of America today.

The scientific findings throw light on war-time cries of wounded men who cannot be found, and on some of the noises which laymen call "haunting." They were presented by Prof. F. A. Firestone and Russell Wightman, of the University of Michigan.

They showed that to detect the direction from which sound comes the human ear relies mainly on two factors. One is the greater loudness in the ear nearest the sound. The other is the time of the sound, which scientists call the phase. It reaches the near ear more quickly than the far one, and some ears were found in the Michigan experiments capable of detecting this brief difference.

DUMMY USED

On a roof shielded from noise, pure tones were projected and caught in a life-size dummy head having electrical bars made of super-sensitive microphones. The dummy recorded electrically exactly the differences in loudness and the time, or phase, differences.

Then blindfolded persons listened to a repetition of these calibrated sounds. Three out of eight detected the time differences, but no one could do so with a sound of high pitch, Prof. Firestone said.

That most persons are unable to recognize the time difference above pitch of 1,000 cycles, which is far below the average audible high note.

This seems to explain the "haunting" sounds, at least if they are high and thin, for the ears then have to rely for direction upon the loudness alone.

Prof. Firestone said his experiments led him to believe that for determining the direction of low-pitch sounds most persons rely on the time differences; and for high-pitch on the relative differences in loudness.

CAN'T FIX DISTANCE

He found nothing in sound itself to help fix the distance of its source. Distance is usually estimated because the listener is familiar with the sound and so can guess from its loudness how far away it must be.

Irving Wolff, of RCA Victor Company, and Louis Malter, of RCA Photophone, told how to project sound best in movie theaters. First, they said, the theater should have less echo than for direct talking, because the canned speech comes with some echo already recorded and is of higher power. The ideal talkie theater interior has the echo or reverberation rate of out-of-doors.

When listeners seem to hear the talkie voices twice, it is likely due to misdirection of the sound beam so that the echoes from theater walls get too much chance to splash back. The best remedy, they said, is a sound beam that hits the audience before it strikes any of the sound reflecting surfaces.

Emsworth Group To Stage Comedy

The Anorg Society of St James' Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emsworth, will present a three-act comedy drama, "Family Disturbance," Wednesday and Thursday nights in Emsworth Public School, it was announced yesterday. It will be staged as a church benefit.

In the cast are William Seelhorst, Mrs. Edna Floyd, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Lillian Wright, Mrs. Ruth Seelhorst, Olive Moreth, Mrs. Dora Keller, E. Broadfield and Frank Eckert. The play is being coached by T. H. Heuber.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble, let our optometrists examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at..... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in charge.
Dr. L. R. Herrick, Optometrist.
Miss Margaret Lockrie, in attendance.

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

Good Herbal Remedy for Kidneys and Liver

Pains in the back, headache, poor appetite, dizziness, indigestion, nervousness, etc., are often symptoms of kidney disorders and nature's gentle warnings that poisons are being retained in the system.

Don't neglect these symptoms if you value your health. Warner's Compound (formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy), is declared by many to be very helpful. Get a bottle today.

Sold by all druggists. Free sample sent if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 516, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND
Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

Cool, Sheer Fabrics Fashion Newest Mid-Season Dresses

$16.50 and $25.00

Sixth Floor

$16.50

In the Four Special Dress Sections—Better Dress Shop for Women and Misses—"Miss-in-Between" Shop and Sports Shop.

Whether one goes out to dine and stays to dance . . . or sits coolly on the Clubhouse Veranda . . . whether she wants to look her best at the afternoon bridge table or at the informal dinner, she will wear a sheer fabric dress!

PRINTED CREPES! DOUBLE DATE FROCKS!
PASTEL COLOR CHIFFONS! LONG COATED ENSEMBLES!
COLORFUL PRINTED CHIFFONS! SOLID COLOR FLAT CREPES!
POLKA DOTTED CREPES! PIN DOTTED AFTERNOON FROCKS!

Dresses with lingerie touches . . . jabots . . . lace trimmings . . . capes . . . jackets . . . coats. Sleeveless, short sleeved and long sleeve models. Included are exquisite pastel Point d'Esprit evening gowns. For misses, women, little misses, little women, large women.

Have You Seen the New Washable "Fleuray" Frocks?

Exclusive With Rosenbaum's Sports Shop!

One-piece and two-piece models . . . with capes . . . with cardigan jackets. Exquisite pastels, white, hand-painted and embroidered models. $16.50

$16.50

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

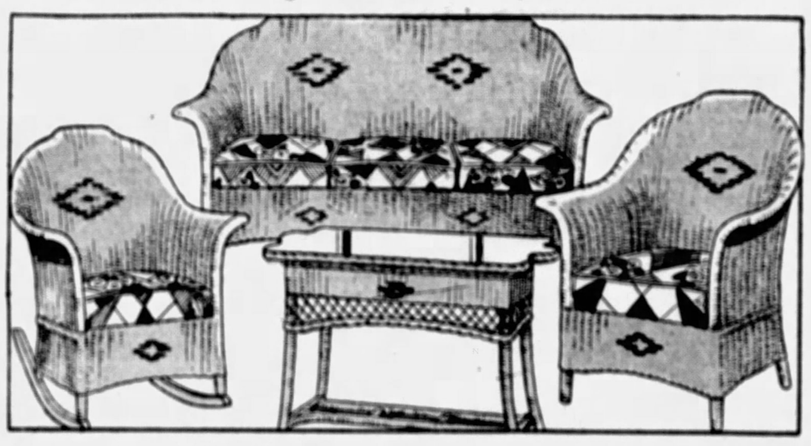
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

"The Store Ahead"

ATLANTIC 4500

STORE YOUR FURS NOW

THE GREAT MAY SALES NOW ON!



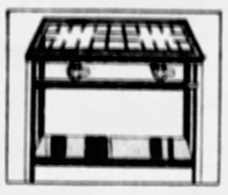
4-Piece Fibre Suite

Regularly $80.00 $59.95

You'll soon be living on the porch as much as you will in the living room. This 4-Piece Fibre Suite consisting of 60-inch Davenport, Chair, Rocker and Table to match, makes your porch or sun parlor a Summer Paradise. Solidly woven "Finetex" fibre, auto coil spring cushions; finished in a durable coral finish. Cushions covered in cretonne of attractive designs.

Suite Without the Table.....$49.75
Extra Chair or Rocker May Be Purchased for $11.95 ea.

—SUMMER FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR



Hot Plate
$3.59

2-Burner High Plate with cast iron cooking top; steel under-support.

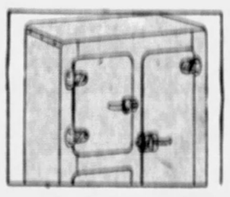
House Paint

Ready mixed.

Quart 59c
½ Gallon.....$1.00
1 Gallon.....$1.95

Cage and Stand
$3.95

Two-tone color combinations—green, red and buff. Regularly $5.00.



Refrigerators
$31.95

Newly finished; grey or green outside, crinkled effect. Full insulation, 50-lb. side icer. Enamel lined.

Casseroles
$1.95

Regular $3.50 grade, specially priced. Pierced frame of nickel plate—guaranteed glass baking dish. your selection.

Canaries
$4.45

Hartz Mountain Canaries in full song. Beautifully marked. Come in and make

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Special Mill Purchase AXMINSTER RUGS

Surely a timely event . . . right after housecleaning, when every housewife is thinking "rugs!" One of the leading mills of the country sold us all their slightly irregular Axminster rugs at great saving.

$57.50 Quality Axminster Rugs

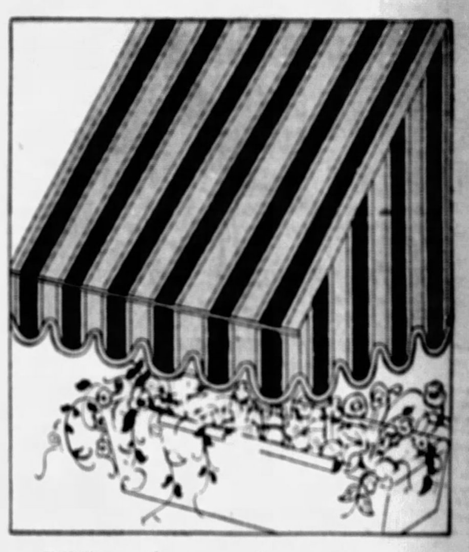
$44.50

Beautiful rich coloring in these fine rugs, whose slight irregularities in no way affect the long wear and beauty of them. Size 9x12. Choice of many lovely patterns, daring and conventional. Thick, high, closely woven pile.

$39.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size $33.50
$95.00 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15 size $78.50
$82.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x15 size $62.50
$92.50 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12 size $62.50
$52.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 size $39.75
$42.50 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 size $35.00
$32.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 size $27.50
$16.50 Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6 size $11.75
$5.75 Axminster Scatter Rugs, 27x54 size.. $3.69

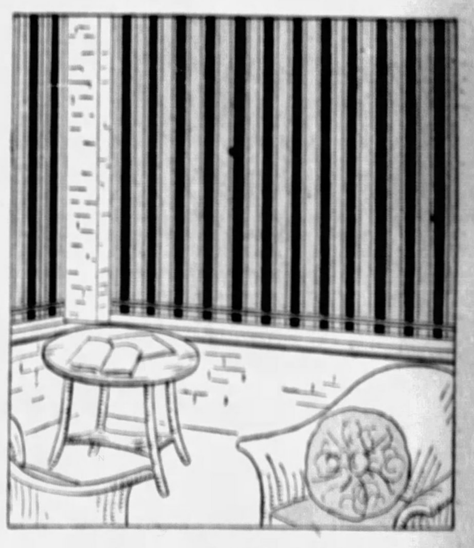
Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan is an easy way to buy all your floor coverings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR



Window Awnings
$1.50 EACH

These ready-to-hang awnings, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide enable you to do this at real savings. Easy to hang—no hammering or scratching of your window frames because of the head-rope feature. All awnings double-stitched, quality braid. Colors are two-tone green or two-tone tan Sicilian stripes, complete with all hardware!



DROP AWNINGS

5-ft. wide $1.95
6-ft. wide $2.35
7-ft. wide $2.75
8-ft. wide $3.15
10-ft. wide $3.75
12-ft. wide $4.50

Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Made of same materials and in same stripes as above.

Valancing 24 inches deep, scalloped, ready to hang, at 39c yard. Awning stripe by the yard to match, 25c yard.

—DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

Opportunity Is Knocking at Your Door!

$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Readers of the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Who Submit the Best Sets of Answers
In This New, Up-to-Date, Fascinating

Talking Picture Favorites Contest

If you can solve the identity of these two pictures, after cutting them apart and correctly placing them together, you should find it easy to win a prize in this unique TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES contest.

MOTION PICTURE entertainment was revolutionized over night. Talking pictures swept into vogue—the silent picture lost its reign. Old favorites, who had become the idols of countless thousands of followers of the silver screen stepped into the discard—new names, new faces, new artists, and VOICES came into the picture. TALKING PICTURES are now reigning—and new stars have suddenly come into the firmament as entertainers for millions of talking picture fans.

There is no other form of entertainment in which the principals win such enormous followings. New favorites have been made in a day—acquiring a sensational popularity that is nation-wide.

How well do you know these favorites?

The Sun-Telegraph has prepared a unique and timely contest that will be of interest to every talking picture fan in the reading area of this newspaper. This contest will not only hold the fascination of the readers of the Sun-Telegraph, but will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to those who submit the best sets of answers.

Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three portraits of TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES. Each portrait will be cut or divided into three sections: (1) the eyes and forehead, (2) the nose, (3) the mouth and chin. In the composite portrait printed, no single picture will include the full face of the same favorite.

It is the problem of the readers of the Sun-Telegraph to cut these pictures apart on the lines designated for cutting, and assemble the parts so that they will make the complete, perfect picture of a TALKING PICTURE FAVORITE, and then give the correct name of the favorite.

With each set of cutouts there will be a "clue" line printed that will partially identify—or suggest the identity—of the original picture from which the cutout was taken.

You should know at a glance the identity of every favorite employed in this contest. You see one or more of them every day in your local talking picture theaters.

Here's How the $2,500.00 in Cash Will Be Divided

1st Prize	$ 500.00	5th and 6th Prizes, $50 each	$ 100.00
2nd Prize	250.00	7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $25 each	100.00
3rd Prize	150.00	11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th Prizes, $10 each	60.00
4th Prize	100.00	248 Prizes @ $5 each	1240.00

Total, 264 Prizes $2,500.00

Open to Everyone, Men and Women, Boys and Girls—No Matter Where You Live

CONTEST STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Don't miss the first set of contest pictures! Ask your nearest newsdealer to save next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for you. Avoid disappointment by doing it today.

GRAF SOLD OUT ON JOURNEY TO SOUTH AMERICA

Pioneer Trip Below Equator Finds Available Space Reserved; Leaves May 18

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 10.—The Graf Zeppelin, globe-girdling dirigible, is sold out for the first Europe-to-South America, nonstop passenger and mail flight in history, which starts next Sunday, May 18.

The famous craft is scheduled to leave its dock here next Sunday and point toward Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Havana and Lakehurst.

All cabins will be full. There are 19 or 20 passengers, including three women—Lady Drummond Hay, a Spanish marquise and an American girl whose name is not yet announced.

The Graf will moor at Seville over night to take on several Spanish passengers and mail for South America, and will get off on the second leg the following morning.

EXPECTS SMOOTH TRIP

The Canary Islands will be reached the same evening and the Cape Verde Islands the second morning. Of the flight, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, said:

"We should have very delightful and smooth sailing from Seville to Pernambuco, and I believe that leg will take us not more than 47 hours."

Dr. Eckener is now in Berlin to arrange for the last mails to be brought from Berlin to Seville by fast plane.

If expectations of the 25-mile pusher trade wind are realized, the Graf will probably run the greater part of the distance on four motors. Dr. Eckener is not certain yet whether he will moor the great ship at Pernambuco before continuing on south to Rio Janerio, or not until he returns from the capital city of Brazil. There will be two days' stay at Pernambuco for refuelling.

NOT AFTER RECORD

On the flight northward from Pernambuco, the Graf will not attempt to set up a speed record. Dr. Eckener declared today:

"I want to show the passengers the scenic beauties of the whole string of West Indies from the air in a way that no one ever has seen all of them in one flight."

It is probable that a landing will be made at Havana for several hours, and from there, the north route will carry along Key West to Miami and Palm Beach.

As this is another pioneer flight of the Graf through trackless spaces where no airship has been before, with the exception of the Los Angeles flight to Havana, much attention will be given to the study of atmospheric conditions in equatorial regions, and close touch kept with weather stations in the Caribbean Sea.

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Fails at Suicide, Accused in Killing

READING, May 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Cramp, 30, divorcee mother of an 8-year-old son, and facing a murder charge, is expected today to recover at a hospital from an attempt to kill herself with gas. She was in critical condition last night, but improved today.

Shooting and killing of Ralph W. Homan, 35, a salesman, in the apartment the two shared, acquaintances of the couple saying they were to be married soon, is to be the charge against the woman.

Dinner to Honor Fire Captain Boyd

A testimonial dinner honoring Capt. William C. Boyd, of Engine Company No. 10, Main street, West End, will be held at Pulaski Hall, corner Lenhart and Steuben streets, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Capt. Boyd, who was appointed captain of Engine Company No. 10 in 1887, has served with that company continuously for over 40 years.

Held As Suspect In Lottery Writing

William Hart, 49, of 4545 Penn avenue, alleged clearing house lottery number writer, was arrested yesterday at Eighteenth and Pike streets, on a charge of gambling. He had lottery books and $119.30 in his possession, police say. He was lodged in the Penn avenue station.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Monday and probably Tuesday, then generally fair until near the end of the week, when showers are again probable; temperature considerably above normal at the beginning, cooler the middle of the week and warmer by Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: A period of showers will set in over the Middle Atlantic states Monday and North Atlantic states about Monday night or Tuesday, and will continue two or possibly three days, then generally fair except showers Saturday or Sunday. Temperature will be considerably above normal in the interior the first part of the week followed by cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers first of week and probably again toward close; temperatures mostly near or below normal, except above normal, except above normal Monday in southeast portion.

FIRE FLARING AGAIN

Photo by Wide World

BREAKS ANEW—The costly oil fire at Bayonne, N. J., after it flared out again when firemen thought they had conquered it. The damage is now around $5,000,000.

FLIERS TO VISIT GIMBELS SHOW

Fraulein Antonie Strassman, famous German woman pilot, and Baron Koenig von Warthausen, who flew around the world in a miniature monoplane, will be at Gimbels Department Store this week, as an added attraction in the German airplane and glider exhibit there.

Both will arrive by airplane at Rodgers Field tomorrow. Louise Thaden, woman pilot, will be hostess at an invitation tea in honor of the German aviators on Tuesday.

A replica of Baron von Warthausen's globe-circling monoplane; Fraulein Strassman's new Junkers plane, and a $30,000 model of the 150-passenger Dornier DOX craft, along with a number of other European aircraft, will be on display. Both visitors will give talks on their experiences in the air on Gimbels fourth floor at 2:30 p. m. daily beginning Wednesday.

Burned Oil Plant Soon to Rise Anew

BAYONNE, N. J., May 10.—(AP.)—The Gulf Refining Company plant here, partially destroyed by a fire which still is burning but under control, will be rebuilt immediately, Charles B. Berger, vice president of the company, announced today. He estimated it will cost $1,000,000 to replace the equipment destroyed.

The fire was started by the explosion of a small gasoline tanker Thursday.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

GLASSES
Collegiate or White Gold
Very durable, made in white gold, or choice of four colors in shell frames; includes specially ground lenses and examination,
$9.50
Reg. Price $15.00
PITT OPTICAL CO.
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NASTY BREATH!

One of the most distressing symptoms of CATARRH! You do not detect it but others DO.

BUSINESS—POPULARITY—AFFECTION—INFLUENCE are all practically closed against one whose breath odors repel.

FORTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS, treating CATARRH and its complications. Deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, bronchial and lung diseases, etc.

HAVE A FRIENDLY TALK WITH ME (FREE)

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
Room 404 Granite Bldg.
313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MEARS STARTS EAST IN PLANE TO SPAN GLOBE

'Round World Flier, After Graf Zeppelin's Record, Has Daughter Passenger.

BURBANK, Cal., May 10.—(INS.)—With Charles Lajotte at the controls, John Henry Mears, accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, hopped off from the United Airport here this morning at 5:55 a. m. (Pacific standard time) for New York.

The plane will make its first long stop at Kansas City, although shorter stops will be made en route there for refueling and checking up on the motor.

The flight from Kansas City to New York will be made by easy stages. Mears will leave the latter city on June 1 in an attempt to shatter the 'round-the-world record now held by the Graf Zeppelin.

With Mears in his especially-built Lockheed-Vega plane was his Scotch terrier, a seasoned traveler, and one who will make a bid for the same fame as the dog which accompanied Gen. Nobile during the dirigible flight over the North Pole.

Mears has already made two quick dashes around the world, the first in 1913, to establish new records for this feat. His records were intact until the Graf Zeppelin made its famous flight.

A two-way radio set has been installed in Mears' plane to enable him to keep in touch with the world during the flight.

First Polish Ship Bringing 516 to U. S.

WARSAW, May 10.—(AP.)—The steamer Kosciuszko, the first trans-Atlantic ship to sail under the Polish flag, left the Polish port of Gdynia last night for New York. She carried 516 passengers.

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS SUMMER

Internationally Famous Industrial Plants . . .

See locomotives . . . trolley cars . . . motor trucks . . . magazines . . . hats in the making. Watch a giant tipple turn a coal car upside down and empty its contents as easily as you would an ash tray. Great manufacturing plants, whose products are known throughout the world, offer thrill upon thrill in the inspection of their production methods.

Come to Philadelphia for a vacation of diversified interest and pleasure. Visit Independence Hall, Franklin's Grave, Old Christ Church and other historic shrines. Go through the most modern of museums and galleries. Inspect League Island Navy Yard and your Nation's most important Mint. Drive through the world's largest municipal park. Enjoy championship baseball, sports of all kinds and the many amusements of a great metropolis.

Giant Coal Elevator at Port Richmond, Philadelphia

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Please send leaflets describing 11 trips in and out of Philadelphia, together with map showing routes to be followed.

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SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

SILK DRESSES
An Excellent Style Assortment
$5.85
Frocks to glorify summertime . . . every color of the rainbow . . . every gay colorful print in pastel tones and darker tones. Models displaying every new style treatment popular this coming summer season in beautiful quality flat crepes, cantons, georgettes, printed georgettes, silk prints, summer silks, etc. All sizes for Women and Misses, 14 to 50.

Complexion Hose
69c
Lovely sheer hose which resembles the bare leg. No seams. Tight clinging—very sheer. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Rayon Slips
$1.00
Beautiful flat crepe rayon slips for wear with new summer dresses.

Flat Crepe* DRESSES
$2.95
Lovely colorful *rayon flat crepe prints—that wash. We know—for we've washed them. The assortment of patterns and colors is most complete . . . every fashion-approved detail; capelets, sleeveless, and ensembles, short sleeves, flares, high waists, pleats, etc. Correctly proportioned, beautifully made dresses to fit small, medium and large figures, 14 up to 50, in one style or another.

Wounded Alligator Charges Party in Honduran Jungle

CHIEF FINALLY ENDS LIFE OF REARING BRUTE

Mitchell-Hedges' Explorers Enjoy Meal of Fricaseed Lizard, Encounter Perils

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the ventures.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES
F. R. G. S., F. Z. S.
TRAILBAGS

THE MOSQUITIA, Republic of Honduras, C. A., April 15, 1930.

On traveling down from the interior of the Mosquitia we had a remarkable demonstration of the vitality of the immense alligators that literally swarm up the river here.

We had made camp right before last on one of the river sand bars and, as usual this being the breeding season, found that it was honeycombed with alligators' nests.

We had unearthed one clutch of thirty-one eggs close to our tent poles when the immense head of one of the creatures rose from the river close by our tent and directly opposite where we stood by the nest.

The alligator made a movement as if to come ashore, but apparently changed its mind, though we knew that it was a certainty that as soon as night fell the reptile would undoubtedly conduct an investigation to see what had happened to her nest and retaliate.

Alligator Goes Mad

That night we lit our headlights and directed the beams on the water, and, as we expected, were at once rewarded by seeing scarlet eyes fixed and immovable right on the bank within a few yards of where we stood.

Using a .30 Springfield rifle with a hollow-nosed bullet, I fired, and there followed such a scene as I have never before witnessed. The alligator went completely mad. It dashed backwards and forwards, flinging waves of water and wet sand in every direction. It churned the water until it boiled, all the time making frantic efforts to reach us, but unable for some reason to achieves its undoubted object of leaving the river and attacking us.

Having watched this display of mad rage for fully five minutes, our Indian guides got into the action and with great skill were able to lasso the creature. Then all together we dragged it ashore.

We saw at once that the bullet had completely shattered the top jaw anad skull. Yet in spite of this, suddenly rising on its legs to its full height above the ground, the creature came towards us, its intention unmistakable.

Leaps Up and Dies

I fired again; it hurled its great bulk into the air, thudded to the ground and lay dead.

On examining our stores the next morning we found them seriously depleted, and fresh meat became an immediate problem.

At sunrise we left in our boat and carried on downstream and had not proceeded more than a few miles when we were fortunate enough to sight a tapir wallowing in the shallow water by the river bank. Here was fresh meat in abundance.

I never kill animals for the sake of slaughter, but "needs must when the devil drives," and as the great beast lumbered from the water and made tracks for the jungle, the .30 Springfield again came into action and the tapir rolled to the ground.

We brought our boat to the bank and jumped ashore and found the beast stone dead, and that unconsciously we had performed an act of mercy in shooting it. It had been terribly mutilated by a jaguar, its haunches and shoulder on one side had been ripped wide open, the gashes extending inches deep, and when we sighted it, it was undoubtedly in the water trying to ease its pain.

Battle Jaguars

The beast was a little over half-grown and weighed about 500 pounds. The tapir, or mountain cow in this part of the world will weigh when full grown more than half a ton.

They are strange, prehistoric looking creatures, their method of attack being with their formidable hoofs and their immensely strong jaws, which are armed with teeth that could, it would seem, crush anything. Like the deer, they are constantly preyed on by the jaguar, which roam the jungle here in numbers.

The method of the tapir of freeing itself when attacked is remarkable. The jaguar will spring and alight on the tapir's back, tearing at it with its claws and endeavoring to bite through and sever the vertebrae.

Immediately the jaguar has alighted the tapir blindly rushes into the thickest part of the jungle, preferably where there are bamboos, and with overwhelming strength and head lowered, the lumbering brute bursts its way through the branches of the trees, tearing the jaguar from its back.

Meal for Epicure

Our idea that night was epicurean. First we had fresh water turtle eggs, followed by fricasseed lizard, and finally, as the piece de resistance of the meal fried tapir liver.

One thing only was needed to have completed our banquet: Ice water. Instead we had to content ourselves with the mixture from the river, which, after being boiled, still appears to be food as well as drink.

Without further incident we completed the rest of our journey and finally on the next day as the sun was setting reached the entrance of the river and saw the waters of the lagoon beyond. As we crossed the shallow bar, we all felt that we had safely accomplished our expedition into the interior and settled ourselves comfortably for the run of 14 miles to the little island in the lagoon which is our base.

But our comfort was not for long—we had gone only a few miles when a heavy wind sprang up and the smooth water of the lagoon was suddenly transformed into a succession of angry rolling waves which every moment threatened to engulf the dugout.

And in the midst of it, with a splutter, the engine stopped and we commenced to roll dangerously, the waves breaking over the boat.

Our Indians kept the stern of the pitpan to the seas as well as they could. We were afraid that we had run out of gasoline and we had not another drop left when suddenly the engine started again.

'Burned Black'

Rolling from side to side with the spray and water breaking continually over her sides, our pitpan finally reached our base.

We were back at Cannon Island — burned black, our bodies covered with bumps and blotches from innumerable insect bites—but we had traveled 150 miles into the interior of the Mosquitia and obtained much geographical and ethnological data; also a considerable knowledge of the flora and fauna of this vast country.

The health of the expedition is good, and largely owing to continual doses of quinine we have been quite free from malaria fever.

We shall be compelled to rest for two or three days and then shall sail in our schooner, The Sea Hound, for the Caratasca lagoon.

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SURVEY OF THE DAMAGE WROUGHT BY TORNADO

Photo by Wide World

AERIAL VIEW OF DAMAGE IN FROST, TEXAS, WHERE 24 WERE KILLED WHEN DEATH RODE WINGS OF TERRIFIC TORNADO

CITY TO HAIL GOOD WILL DAY

Broadcasting of goodwill greetings to various parts of the world, will feature Pittsburgh's part in the celebration of "International Good Will Day," next Saturday, representatives of the local chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, have announced.

Prof. M. A. DeVitis, teacher of Spanish at Pitt University, will extend greetings to Spain over KDKA at 5:15 p. m. South American stations will tune in on the program also.

Stanley Goldman, of the Taylor Allderdice High School, will felicitate the children of the world over KDKA shortly afterwards, as a token of good will from Pittsburgh children.

Mrs. John F. Sloan will speak over station WJAS at 2:15 p. m. Saturday.

Dry Goods Meeting Draws Pitt Group

Five members of the Research Bureau for Retail Training at Pitt will attend the convention of National Retail Dry Goods Association members at Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday. Grace Ely, art consultant of the bureau, also will attend. Department store executives from all parts of the country will be present.

WAR NOT CAUSE OF CRIME—PARK

A district attorney's life is not a "bed of roses," and the World War was not the cause of increasing crime, District Attorney Andrew T. Park told members of the McKeesport Post, American Legion, at a meeting in the ex-service men's group headquarters.

There has been a steady development of crime since the turn of the century, Park said, and therefore the World War cannot be held responsible.

The speaker remarked that there was but a small percentage of former ex-service men as defendants in criminal cases. Most of them, he said, avoid crime.

Park said his job had "taken on a different aspect" since he became district attorney.

"When I worked for the district attorney, Judge Samuel Gardner, now Common Pleas Court judge, I had only one boss. But now, according to the census report, I will have to answer to 1,500,000. To please all is virtually impossible."

VETERAN LIGHT MEN'S BANQUET

Results of the election of new officers of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Philadelphia Company and Affiliated Corporations, will be announced tomorrow night at the annual banquet in McCreery's dining room. More than 1,500 ballots have been cast, the association has announced.

A. F. McCue will be toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers will be F. R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company, and the Rev. J. M. Versteeg, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Covers will be laid for approximately 1,500.

The association is divided into three parts, officers being elected for the Duquesne Light Company section, the Pittsburgh Railways Company section and the Equitable Gas Company section. All members have been in the employ of the organization for 20 years or more.

Miss Alice Kyle, Mission Editor, Dies

BOSTON, May 10.—(AP.)—Miss Alice M. Kyle, for 32 years editorial secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions, died last night at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Blake in Framingham.

Miss Kyle was editor of Life and Light, a woman's magazine, and for years was chairman of the committee on Christian literature for oriental women of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards of North America.

Settlement to Hold Annual May Party

The annual May party and reunion of Irene Kaufmann Settlement volunteers, will be held Thursday in the settlement gymnasium, Center avenue, 8:30 p. m. to midnight. Counselors of the Emma Farm Association Camp will take part in the activities.

(Advertisement)

DIABETES DESCRIBED

A book relating in simplified language some of the causes, effects and symptoms of diabetes, and describing Dr. Stein-Callenfels' Eksip preparation, which allows a liberalized diet, is being distributed by M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 West 42nd St., New York. Those subject to diabetes can have a copy of this book FREE by writing to the above address, enclosing stamp. *Nine years at same address.*

U. S. to Train 225,923 for War This Year

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

Training camps for civilians to learn the art of war are becoming increasingly popular, according to figures made public today by the war department, which gave the number of men who will receive military training this Summer at the camps in the nine corps areas and the Hawaiian department.

A total of 225,923 civilians will receive training, requiring the services of 3,909 officers, 12 warrant officers and 43,871 enlisted men of the regular army.

SENATOR REED TO SPEAK HERE

United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, will give an explanation of the three-power treaty drawn up at the recent London naval arms conference, at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to be held Thursday at noon. Senator Reed was a delegate to the parley.

President James Rae, of the Chamber, will preside at the meeting and will be in charge of the home-coming celebration for Reed. Following the reception luncheon will be served.

At the meeting new directors will be introduced to the membership after Reed's talk. The delegate wirelessed his acceptance of the invitation to speak, from his ship in mid-Atlantic, on his trip home from London.

Settlement Event Plans Completed

Entertainment, refreshments, talks by prominent athletes and awarding of house league prizes, will feature the jamboree of the Volunteer Council, of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, to be held Wednesday night in the settlement house.

All classes of the council, including midgets, juniors, secondaries, intermediates, seniors and adults, will take part in the activities.

U. S. Investigates Fatal Plane Crash

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10.—(INS.)—A federal inspector was here today to investigate the crash of a plane that last night killed Lewis H. Taylor, of 1910 K street, Washington, D. C., and injured Milton H. Moore, of Hartford, so badly he died in a hospital here this morning.

PITT SENIORS MAP PROGRAM

Sweepstakes, scooter races, airplane rides, banquets and many other events, are on the Senior Week program of the University of Pittsburgh, to be held the first week in June, according to an announcement at the university yesterday.

W. Kenneth Fisher, a senior, will be in charge. Grace Austin will be chairman of women's events, and will be assisted by Helen Mitchell and Helena Coster. "Pitt Night" will be supervised by Meda Fraser. This affair will be known as "Traditions and Stunts Night." Her assistants will be Earnest Miller, David Coffey, Hermine Ruoff and Lawrence Bachman.

Airplane rides will be under the supervision of Norman Park. His assistants will be Fred Lucas and Edward Collins.

The men's events committee is Milton Cohen, Carl Voss, Ferd Arens, Stewart Horner and Robert Taylor. The chairman of the senior ball committee is James McCullough.

Firemen Continue Fight to Save Two

The crisis in the cases of Richard Harkins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harkins, 527 Ridge avenue, New Kensington, and Agnes Fry, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, of 129 Church street, Turtle Creek, both of whom firemen in their respective communities have been making a grim fight to restore to health from attacks of pneumonia, are expected to be reached sometime today.

Oxygen was being pumped into the lungs of both children for five minute intervals out of every 25 minutes for the past three days in the case of the Harkins child and at the same intervals since Friday for the Fry child.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 43-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. The latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

REED SCANS 4 FOR GOSSER JOB

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—Senator Reed said today that he would take up the selection of a successor to Postmaster George W. Gosser, of Pittsburgh, probably next week, but that before making a recommendation to the Postmaster General he would review the record and credentials of the four most prominent candidates.

Assistant Postmaster James B. Anderson, who has the indorsement of Pittsburgh City Council, Mayor Kline and other Republican leaders, will meet Senator Reed here Monday, the Senator said. Reed has never met Anderson, but said he understood business interests had widely indorsed the assistant postmaster. Senator Reed declared, however, that Anderson was on the same footing with Lucian L. Hill, M. J. Shortley and P. F. Hagan, the other candidates.

PASSION PLAY OPENS MONDAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, May 10.—(AP.)—The 1930 version of the famous Oberammergau passion plays, which was shown to an invited group amid cold and rainy weather Thursday night, will be given its first public performance tomorrow.

Age has made some changes in the cast of this historic production.

The beloved Anton Lang, who for three decades played the role of the Savior, now is too old to stand the rigors of a scene like that of the crucifixion and has given way to another member of the Lang family, Alois. Anton still takes part in the tableaux.

Zukor in Poland To Make Talkies

WARSAW, Poland, May 10.—(AP.)—Adolf Zukor, president of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, arrived today in Warsaw to begin production of talking films in Polish. He was accompanied by two directors.

Dead Senator's Kin In Reno, Suit Hinted

RENO, Nev., May 10.—(INS.)—Mrs. Hugette M. Gower and her mother, Mrs. William Andrews Clark, widow of the late Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, took up residence in Reno today. It is reported here that Mrs. Gower is establishing residence preparatory to suing for divorce.

Franklin to Have One Memorial Parade

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 10.—Franklin will have only one Memorial Day parade this year, instead of the two or three customary heretofore. Capt. Joseph P. Connell, World War veteran, wounded in the campaign of the Argonne Forest, will be marshal of the day.

FOUR positive steps to Youth AND Beauty

Does your face satisfy you? Does it please others? The world bows to youth and beauty—the world of business opportunities—the world of social contacts—the world of personal happiness.

Ours is the largest Institute of its kind in America. Members of the Staff have been on the staffs of some of the best hospitals here and in Europe.

A Facial Lift

Removes years in minutes—painlessly, the five-angle facial lift takes from ten to twenty years of age from your face.

Ill Formed Noses Beautified

No matter how humped, hooked, crooked, or dished—you can have a nose to fit your face. No pain—no scars.

Eyes Made Young

All crows-feet, wrinkles, sags and puffs, completely erased by entirely new method, without operation.

A New, Flawless Skin

positively returned by our DERMIC PROCESS—forehead, face, and throat skin restored to beautiful texture in 50-minute treatment.

Stage, screen, and society references. Consultation is free and entailed. Book mailed on request.

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(Advertisement)

RUPTURED

men, women and children

Relief Knocks at Your Door!

Thousands who have used the Brooks Automatic Air Cushion Appliance report they no longer need to wear any form of rupture support. Read . . . heed . . . act!

Rupture is a most common complaint that has contributed a life-time of physical discomfort and mental worry to people in every walk of life. Thousands of these could have escaped their long years of suffering had they used proper care and treatment. Millions continue to suffer this dread condition and a great many so afflicted have no real knowledge of how serious their trouble may become if neglected. Most serious ailments and diseases appear only in adult life. Rupture, however, is no respecter of age. It is common with young people, children and even babies, as well as with middle aged or older persons. Yet almost any of the thousands afflicted today can be assured freedom from suffering and the enjoyment of active pursuits and recreations, the same as people who are not ruptured.

Health Comes First—Why Take Risks?

The largest rupture is not always the most dangerous. Sometimes a very small protrusion that has caused only a slight inconvenience will suddenly become serious, making an immediate operation necessary to save the life of the sufferer.

Do you want to run this risk? Can you or your loved ones afford to take such chances? Would any sensible person gamble with life itself when it isn't necessary?

You Should Demand Personal Service When Health and Happiness Are at Stake

You get rid of your automobile when it doesn't give satisfaction. Then get rid of your present truss if it is not helping your condition. We can't offer you eight cylinders, a stream-line body, quicker pick-up, (no-way shock absorbers or ninety miles an hour, but we can offer you a truly modern rupture support with all the tried and tested features that have proved comfortable, sanitary and successful. This is the result of thirty years of study and experience in supplying the needs of ruptured people.

While Brooks Appliances are built to support all forms of reducible rupture and each one is designed to give twenty-four hours of service if you need it, EVERY APPLIANCE IS MADE FOR ONE CERTAIN INDIVIDUAL PERSON. It is made and delivered only after we have a complete report of your case to show us exactly what is necessary. Day and night comfort and protection are extremely important.

Brooks Appliances are washable and, therefore, sanitary. The come-apart feature of our Cushions provides for proper cleansing of the hollow, soft, rubber chamber, as often as necessary. There are no iron or steel parts to corrode; no leather to become hard and irritable to a tender skin. The soft, resilient air-cushion is the only part of the device that actually comes in contact with the rupture.

Brooks Appliances stay in place because of the non-slipping feature of the automatic air cushion. The whole appliance weighs but a few ounces. It is not bulky, heavy or burdensome. The wearer is not conscious of any pressure or discomfort. Each Appliance is made to individual measurement and fits so neatly that it does not show through the clothing. Ruptured people well know what these remarkable improvements over gouging steel springs and hard, unyielding pads mean in the way of comfort, satisfaction and improvement to the wearer.

Let us send you further details and proof of what the Brooks Appliance has done for others, and how you may test one on your own person without obligating yourself for a single penny. We will gladly place in your hands for ten days free trial one of our appliances, made to your individual measurement, with the privilege of actually wearing it to prove every claim we make. Use the coupon below—Now. It will bring you an interesting book on Rupture free, also complete information mailed in a plain, sealed envelope.

C. E. Brooks, Inventor

Brooks Appliance Co., 1214-G State Street, Marshall, Mich.

Without cost to me, or obligation on my part to buy, please send me your Rupture Book, in plain sealed envelope, also full information about your Appliance for rupture, and 10-Day Trial Offer. (Either print your name or write with pencil.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

State whether for man, woman or child .....

(Advertisement)

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time, in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One many says after trying: "I was almost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they ought pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted said: Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family.

U.S. PENAL HEAD CITES FAILURE TO CURB CRIME

'Reform by Law' Scored for Crowded Jails; Riots Laid To Official Stupidity.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(Ins)—The nation's system in handling prisoners fails to transform them into good citizens again, Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, told the International Congress on Mental Hygiene, and cited the prison riots and horrors of recent years.

Declaring that there were more criminals in the United States than in European countries, he said this was due to the attempts made during the last 2' years to raise standards of conduct by making acts criminal by law which never before had been considered wrong.

Warning that a fight is prevailing between society and criminals, Bates said the policy to be adopted in the treatment of prisoners in the next few years would be of extreme importance to the future welfare of the country.

He said indirect responsibility for the prison riots and the Ohio prison catastrophe lay in crime commissions which called for increased punishment, Legislatures which increased the penalties and judges and parole boards who had lost a sense of proportion in dealing with sentences.

Prisons of the future should be a disciplinary school for those who can be reformed, a place for the permanent segregation of the incorrigible, and a laboratory for the study of crime, he said.

Ladies' Aid Group To Stage Comedy

"Take My Advice," a three-act comedy, will be staged in the Loyal Order of Moose Temple, Penn avenue, Thursday night, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, it was announced yesterday. The play will be directed by Mrs. P. S. Joyce. Tickets may be purchased either from Miss Stella Fournier, of 843 Crucible street, or at the door.

Included in the cast are Charles E. Long, Andrew J. Schlosser, Lida Mae Brush, William R. Tighe, Regis E. Staley, Rose Irene Brush, Earl T. Tovey and Florence Joyce.

Legionnaires Hear State Commanders

State Commander Frank L. Pinola, of Pennsylvania, and State Commander Harry W. Colmery, of Kansas, last night addressed a meeting of Allegheny County committee, American Legion, in Fort Pitt Hotel. Prof. J. H. Blaisdell, of Carnegie Tech, was guest speaker, and talked on aviation.

Mothers Here Paid Tribute in Church And Radio Programs

Special services mark Mother's Day observances in Pittsburgh churches today, with features arranged for the evening.

Young people of the Third United Presbyterian Church will offer a Bible drama, "Ruth, the Mother of Kings," written by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin, at night. Other congregations will present flowers to all mothers.

Radio broadcast chains will present nine concert and operatic stars in a special observance of the day.

Flowers will mark individual remembrances, white denoting memories for mothers who have died, while colors will show love for those still living.

MOTHER-IN-LAW BLAMED IN SUIT

William J. White, of 358 West Penn place, refused to live with his mother-in-law at 5631 Margaretta street, and brought suit for divorce against Carrie Viola White.

That was revealed yesterday when White filed a bill of particulars citing reasons for his plea.

White says he told his wife in September, 1927, he could no longer live in the home of her mother and wanted a home of his own. White rented an apartment at 5415 Broad street, he asserts, but Mrs. White refused to live there. She also refused to live in one on Dearborn street, he avers, and told him that if he wanted to live with her he "must go to mother's."

White says he had been giving his wife $153 a month, plus half of the commissions he received. He asserts Mrs. White wanted $34 a week and insisted on seeing his checks for the commissions, so she would know what was due her. He says she has $2,500 in bank.

The couple were married in 1912, and separated in 1927.

Army Chief to End 4,000-Mile Inspection

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. William C. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, expects to conclude his 4,000-mile inspection trip by attending the graduation exercises of the National Guard class at Fort Benning, Ga., May 22.

Gen. Everson will visit Pennsylvania and 13 other states before returning to Washington about May 24. His plane is piloted by First Lieut. V. J. Meloy of the Army Air Corps.

Runaway Car Kills Girl, Hurts Father

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 10.—Rosemary Snodgrass, 3, was killed, and her father, Arthur Snodgrass, business man, seriously injured this afternoon when a runaway auto jumped the curb and crushed both against the front of the Snodgrass store.

Our Birthday Sale Features New

Rayon Undies

Regular $1 Values!

59c

Never before have you seen better values than these at such a price! Fine super quality rayon made up into panties, bloomers, combinations and chemises! In an assortment of new styles and colors!

Novelty Undies

Priced for Birthday Sale! **$1**

Dainty voiles, printed or plain! In brassiere-top combinations, chemises, dancettes and panties.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Miss Mary Cannon

of the Nemoflex Salons in New York will be here during the entire week, to be consulted on the subject of proper line and fitting of

Nemoflex Foundation Garments

$3.50 to $15

Here is your opportunity! With Summer in our midst . . . and all the new frocks of clinging line—something must be done about it. You will find the key to comfort and smartness in this complete range of garments — all expertly fitted.

Third Floor

Special! 5 and 6 Ft. Extension

AWNINGS

Tailor-made of Hand-painted 8-Ounce Waterproof Canvas — In Green and Green-and-Orange and Green Stripes **$6.95**

Big shady awnings that will keep your porch cool through these hot summer days. Each has a three-foot projection, and complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Bring exact sizes with you!

7 and 8 Ft. Wide	$7.95	11 and 12 Ft. Wide	$ 9.95
9 and 10 Ft. Wide	$8.95	13 to 15 Ft. Wide	$11.95

Wider Sizes Will Be Charged for at Rate of $1 for Each Additional Foot!

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Frank & Seder—Awnings—Fifth Floor

Frank & Seder 12th Birthday

It's Here—The Dress Event Hundreds of Women Are Awaiting—Offering Brand New Summery Fashions at Marked Birthday Concessions—Come In—Share the Savings

BIRTHDAY DRESS SALE

You'll wait months for values like these! And rarely will you see such an amazing variety of styles—all are advanced Summer models—all are priced 'way below their actual worth — the selection divided into three groups at popular low prices!

Regular $10.75 to $13.50 Kinds

$8.95

These are the "coming" Summer fashions — almost incredible at this low price! Prints are in majority — and they're so cleverly styled, so fresh and cool you'll want at least two or three to wear immediately! Some with little jackets! Styles for all types. Sizes 14 to 48.

Regular $16.50 to $20.00 Kinds

$13.50

If you want dresses with newest details choose from this group! You'll find one more chic and dainty than the other! Plain chiffons, printed crepes, flat crepes, gay flowered chiffons—and plenty of those washable silks you always want for Summer! For juniors, misses, women, larger women.

Regular $25.00 to $29.75 Kinds

$18.00

You'll instantly recognize these for what they are — the most wonderful "buys" of the season! Showing high-type workmanship throughout. Prints, plain and printed chiffons, fine flat crepes, sheer georgettes. With exquisite little touches seen on much costlier fashions. New colors. All sizes, of course.

Birthday Concessions! Savings You Can Realize But Once a Year!

BIRTHDAY COAT SALE

Regular $29.75 to $35 Kinds

$19.75

You'll save from $10 to $15 on the coat you choose tomorrow! Just think, here are scores and scores of authentic styles for choice—the "pick" of the season. These materials: Tweeds, Coverts, Velveteen, Tricova and others. Some with fashionable furs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

Regular $45.00 to $55.00 Kinds

$29.75

Never before have we offered such stunning coat fashions at so low a price. We purchased these at extraordinary price concessions—and now we present them to you at the same savings. Faulkrepes, Failles, Wool Crepe, Tricova. Sizes for misses, women, larger women.

Regular $55.00 to $69.75 Kinds

$39.75

Only coats that are high in fashion and value are featured in this group. All with the subtle chic of Paris originals. Trimmed with such elegant furs as wolf, galyak, galapin, broadtail or ermine—made of finest wool fabrics and silks—in all colors high-lighted for Spring.

SMART FUR SCARFS

Regular $35 to $49.75 Grades **$23.50**

Note the unusual savings! All the fur scarfs are hand-picked—all are very lovely. Red fox, amber fox, brown fox, pointed fox, wolf in all shades. Only

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FASHIONABLE SUITS

Birthday Priced — Remarkable at **$16.50**

Tweed and covert suits that will be just perfect for vacation and travel wear! Smartly tailored, well finished. In the new colors. For women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Biggest Values In The Birthday Sale!

WALL PAPER

Thousands of rolls of brand new Spring wall paper purchased for the Birthday Clebration! This is a timely opportunity for you to buy at extraordinary savings!

To 39c Papers — Papers for all rooms in the house. Beautiful colors and designs. Birthday Special at..... **15c**

Bedroom Papers — Values to 25c roll. Tapestries, foliages, scenic effects and others. Big variety to select from..... **9c**

Up to 12½c Value **Wall Paper 2½c** — Papers for any room. Printed of good heavy stocks, light and medium colors. Specially reduced to this low price for the Birthday Sale.

To $1.69 High Grade **Wall Papers 69c** — Fine papers in exquisite modernistic designs—also 30-in. smoke and dust-proof papers—guaranteed suntested papers.

To 69c Papers — Heavy embossed papers of every kind lovely, colorful designs. Suitable for any room in the home..... **29c**

To $1 Papers — Papers for the better rooms. Futuristic and heavy embossed effects, 30-in. panel bymonts, etc. Birthday priced... **49c**

Above Papers Sold with Dec.

Paints & Varnishes

Ready Mixed Paint, gal. — 64 varns, our best ready Mixed house paints for interior or exterior use, dries with a high gloss, ground in linseed oil..... **$2.49**

Red Roof Paint, gal. — $2 value. Oxide metallic red paint for roofs, barns, fences, etc., linseed oil ground.. **$1.39**

Floor Varnish, gallon — $3.25 values, for general use, floors, woodwork, dust free in 4 hours, hard overnight.... **$1.95**

Linoleum Varnish, Qt. — Hard drying varnish for brightening and protecting the linoleum and hardwood floors... **$1.00**

$3.00 Value Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $1.95
$1.65 Value Quick Drying Enamel, Qt. $1.20
$3.75 Value Varnish Stains, Now, Gal. $2.39
$3.75 Value Ground Color, Priced, Gal. $2.39
$6.00 Value White Damar Varnish, Gal. $3.50
$4.00 Value Porch & Floor Enamel, Gal. $2.98
$1.75 Value Asbestos Roof Coating, Gal. $1.00
$1.00 Value Screen Enamel, Special, Qt. 49c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

National Realtor Leader Coming to Pittsburgh

REAUME PLANS VISIT TO LOCAL REALTY BOARDS

Realtors of Entire District To Meet at Reception Arranged for May 20.

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be guest of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board on May 20. He will speak at a dinner meeting of the board that evening in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Reaume has been a member of the executive committee of the National Association for the last four years and has served the association as a member of its board of directors since 1924.

He is a past president of the Detroit (Mich.) Real Estate Board, and is vice president and treasurer of the Reaume Organization, Ltd., of Windsor, Ontario.

STUDIED TAX PROBLEM

Previous to becoming president of the association, Mr. Reaume served as one of a special committee of three appointed by the association to make a study of the relationship between real estate boards and property owners. Following two years of study, the association has recently created a national property owners' division, to give consideration to large questions, such as that of tax adjustment, with which all persons interested in real estate advancement are directly concerned.

Mr. Reaume recently made a tour of real estate boards in a number of cities in the Middle West and South. He reports that the real estate business is now better organized to meet its problems and that more cheerful sentiment is found among realtors in all of the boards visited.

OTHER BOARDS INVITED

Members of nearby boards, as well as the local realtors, will be invited to hear Mr. Reaume's address here. He will discuss the movement which has spread all over the country for a more equitable state and local taxation system. He will describe the part that the National Association, with the assistance of the local real estate boards and the various state associations, is taking in this important work.

On May 19 Mr. Reaume will speak at Uniontown, Pa., before the newly reorganized Fayette County Real Estate Board.

VIRGINIA MANOR HOMES FEATURED IN REALTY NEWS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

NORMANDY HOUSE—This cottage design with garage at 351 Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by the Southern Hills Land Company to C. J. Moore.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—The Stevenson, Williams Company sold this residence at Overlook avenue and Morrison drive for O. M. Harper, builder, to H. S. Swaney.

NEW PLAN OPEN IN MT. LEBANON

The Stevenson, Williams Company on Saturday formally opened their new real estate development known as the Beverly School plan adjoining Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon. The property was purchased more than one year ago from the Findley Gilkeson heirs and has been improved with paved streets, gas, water and electric lines and other utilities.

A special feature of the plan is its nearness to public schools. Markham drive leads directly to the Edwin Markham public school, the first unit of which has just been completed. Seneca drive will soon be an approach to Mt. Lebanon's new high school, now in course of construction.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the company, who has personally supervised the planning of the development has arranged for a small business section one square long known as Purchase place. All streets are paved with an eight-inch concrete base, asphalt surface and specially designed roll curbs.

The Stevenson, Williams Company, represented by Thomas B. Frye, sold for Howard L. Erwin to William H. Wettach a six-room brick English house and two-car garage on 60x133 feet in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights. The same broker sold to Mr. Erwin a nine-room brick house in Bausman street, Knoxville.

Robert F. Dyson, of the same firm, sold for Elmer Johnson to Fred E. Harlan an eight-room brick and stone dwelling on 60x160 feet in Orchard drive, Mission Hills.

Charles H. Walter, of the same firm, sold for Dr. George W. Lang to Caste Brothers a lot 60x212 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights, on which the buyers are erecting a stone house. He also sold for Dr. J. W. Stevenson, of McKeesport, to Pete Donati, a lot 60x198 feet in Longuevue drive on which the buyer will build a residence.

Realtor Golf League To Be Started Soon

The golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its first tournament at the Highland Country Club on May 26. The league is open to all members of the board and R. S. Ellis, president of the league, states that he looks for one of the biggest seasons the golfers have ever had. Six tournaments will be held throughout the year and prizes will be awarded. On the golf committee are R. S. Ellis, L. T. Stevenson, W. W. Mearkle, William Jenkinson, Jr., R. R. Cappe, Charles Downey, H. Chidester, H. H. Hunter, R. K. MacConnell and R. A. MacDowell.

Strout Firm Closes More Rural Deals

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency sold 19 acres near Ligonier, Pa., for P. W. Frable to C. E. Spencer, of Wilmerding; 60 acres near Slippery Rock, Pa., for L. C. Kelly to J. Grant, of Pittsburgh; 52½ acres near Austin, Pa., for E. W. Jennings to Joseph Withine, of Johnstown, Pa., and 250 acres near Hollidaysburg, Pa., sold for Harry Stell to J. B. Lottes and E. B. Lottes, of Detroit.

Mt. Lebanon House Bought For $17,000

In Mt. Lebanon, George H. Dunn sold for Bernard Englert to Niles E. Russell, an eight-room brick house and garage on 50x150 feet in Newburn drive, for $17,000.

BUILDERS SEEK NEW MEMBERS

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange has launched a campaign for new members. Teams were organized at a luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Henry and building interests in the Pittsburgh district will be thoroughly canvassed. The campaign closes May 19.

Prizes have been offered to the individual signing the highest number of new members, to the individual obtaining the second largest number, and to the team obtaining the largest number.

Ten teams have been organized. Leaders in the membership campaign are William B. Rodgers, Jr., Thomas M. Brown, Walter E. Hatch, J. P. Eichlray, W. F. Trimble, Jr., J. Charles Wilson, Hays M. Junkin, Eli Abbott, Edward Crump, Jr., William Dambach, R. W. Allison, J. B. Kelly, H. H. McClintic, Jr., C. A. Powell, A. Q. Starr, Phil Kinley, Charles Yon, Harper Singer, George Bolleau, F. L. Metzgar, Ross K. Sefton, W. B. Laufman, Jr., A. H. McFadden, C. N. Hollingsworth, Jr., R. M. Cherryholmes, Carl Miller and H. H. Gilmore.

Raleigh Square Lots Find Active Market

W. A. Bode & Co., developers of Raleigh Square, new plan in Brownsville road, Carrick, report sales of lots to Herman Herlinger, M. S. Wiley, John Peters, Marie Sexauer and Edward Pranovich.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold for William H. Craig to Kolbjorn L. Ringdall a bungalow in Castle Shannon road for $7,500; for Simon J. Allen a new brick house and garage in Kennilworth avenue, Sunset Hills, to Herbert Hess for $10,000; for Tony Mastrangelo a seven-room brick house and garage at Questend avenue and Richland road, Sunset Hills, for $13,500, and a modern English home in Jonquil avenue, Sunset Hills, to Harvey Reesser for $12,000.

Mortgage Figures Reported for Week

There were 451 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,047,228.53, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 65 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $264,390.90, and 386 were straight mortgages totaling $1,782,837.63. The straight mortgages included 123 for $829,400.00 to corporations, 154 for $544,895.00 to building and loan associations, and 109 for $408,542.63 to individuals.

Downtown Buildings Figure in Transfers

In the downtown district, C. C. McKallip & Co. sold for Amelia M. Moore to W. A. Feltyberger 24x100 feet with a two-story building at 1630-32 Penn avenue. The price was not disclosed, but the property had been held at $30,000. They also sold for W. W. Stoner 30x60 feet with a three-story building at 238-40 First avenue.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Responsibility for high taxes on real estate rests squarely on the shoulders of indifferent taxpayers, according to Edward F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, in a discussion of the tax problem before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He showed that taxes have been given little study by business men until recent years when large increases in the tax burden have forced the subject upon their attention. The only remedy apparent is organized and sustained protest.

Protests by taxpayers in the past have usually been of a weak and futile nature. The pleas were usually made at the time of the fixing of the tax rate. The requests of the taxpayers often were waved aside by those in authority and the protesting group went home and forgot about it for another year. The remedy, as Mr. Daume sees it, is a citizenry which takes a year-round interest in the expenditure of public funds. If taxpayers take the trouble to learn the facts, they will be able to fight an intelligent battle against extravagance and waste.

Building in Pittsburgh in April showed a decline from the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 560 permits granted in April for work valued at $1,330,201, compared with 626 permits for $1,945,985 in April, 1929, and 428 permits for $1,783,623 in March, 1930. A decrease in home construction is largely responsible for the decline. Back of it all is the fact that there is a plentiful supply of vacant property, and aggressive buying power has been lacking.

Speculative builders who usually play a big part in the building news have done little recently. One cheering item is seen in the fact that Herman Kamin, who builds on a large scale in Squirrel Hill and East End, last week filed plans for five apartment buildings at 5621-37 Phillips avenue, to cost $125,000. He also asked permits to build six brick houses and garages at 6511-37 Bartlett street, to cost $36,000.

Andrew W. Mellon has bought from the James J. McAfee estate a vacant lot 30x65 feet on the north side of Bigelow boulevard, between Tunnel street and Sixth avenue, for $25,000. The lot extends through to O'Neil way and adjoins other ground owned by the Mellon interests. The development of Grant street has brought the upper end of the "golden triangle" into a more prominent position recently. The uptown tendency illustrated in New York is also seen in Pittsburgh.

The Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania has taken title to a service station in Beechwood boulevard, near the Schenley Park Bridge, Fifteenth Ward. It was purchased from John Lyle and Dean Naugle. The property is the first of a group of about 15 stations bought by the company as retail outlets for their products in the Pittsburgh district. It is understood that further buying of good sites is contemplated.

Chicago is to have an organized market for real estate securities. The Chicago Real Estate Board and the Chicago Curb Market have arranged for trading in a list of stocks and bonds based on real estate investments. The move follows the establishment of a real estate exchange in New York. It is part of a concerted effort by real estate brokers to make real estate easier to market.

South Hills Houses Sold Through Broker

In the South Hills, John A. Brownlee sold for John Gallagher to William B. Coolie a stone house and garage on 70x170 feet in Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Henning Larson to Herman H. Metz, a house and garage on 42x110 feet in Mapleton drive, Mt. Lebanon; for T. J. Miers to H. H. Breitenbach an English house and garage on 50x120 feet in Morrison drive; for Harry Sanderson to E. S. Patten an English house and garage on 50x120 feet in Earlsmere avenue, Dormont Park plan; for L. W. Fink to C. E. Hughes a brick house on 30x120 feet in Gaylord avenue, Dormont; for the Trilli and Dunbar Company to W. F. Orluske a brick house and garage on 83x130 feet in Kelton avenue, Dormont; for Morgan Harris to F. J. Gorman a new brick house and garage on 30x120 feet in Beverly place, East Brookline; for B. B. Bragdon to August Collins a frame house on 30x120 feet in Saranac avenue, Beechview, and for F. J. Slocik to William Lux a house and garage on 40x100 feet in Fallowfield avenue, Beechview.

Large Home Traded In Squirrel Hill

An exchange deal has been closed in which the Fidelity Trust Company conveyed to William H. Taylor 70x200 feet with a 12-room brick residence and three-car garage at 1655 Shady avenue, near Forbes street, Squirrel Hill. In part payment, the buyer deeded to the Fidelity Trust Company 35x120 feet with a nine-room brick house and two-car garage at 6557 Bartlett street. The C. L. Saxton Company and the Richey-Barnhart Company closed the deal.

Stevenson Attends Directors' Meeting

L. T. Stevenson, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association held in Chicago May 9 and 10.

Home Site Bought In O'Hara Township

A home site of two acres in the Kittanning road, O'Hara Township, has been sold by Herbert G. Lytle et al, to Grant Curry.

AVALON HOUSE IN TRADE DEAL

A trade deal including a home in Avalon and a house, store and service station in Youngstown, Pa., has been closed through Margaret Orr Lockard between James A. Snead and Herman P. Higley. The Youngstown property, including 54x166 feet at Main and Church street, was deeded by Mr. Snead who accepted in trade a seven-room frame house on 100x150 feet in Harrison avenue, Avalon.

The same broker sold for Florence I. Bert, of Inglewood, Cal., to George L. Power a six-room brick house with three-car garage on 30x110 feet in Center street, Wilkinsburg, for $10,000; for Florence I. Crossen to Warren U. C. Baton a ten-room brick house on 35x110 feet in South Lang avenue for $7,500; for Pearl O. Kramer to Andrew Sirtosky a seven-room brick and shingle house and three-car garage on 50x100 feet in Foliage street, Wilkinsburg, for $6,500; for Joseph H. Delo to William J. McCully 1½ acres in McCully drive, Penn Township, for $1,050 and for John T. Kyllonen three-fourths of an acre in Penn Township for $700.

Brokers Sell Two Brookline Houses

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for the Gara Construction Company to Jacob Blazkovec a new brick and tile dwelling of six-rooms on 30x120 feet at 749 Brookline boulevard for $12,000, and through the Fidelity Trust Company for the Neemes estate to Anton Yurasic a seven-room brick house on 40x120 feet at 532 Bellaire avenue.

Nine Stores Deeded In Bellevue Trade

The Franklin Real Estate Company was the broker in the sale for Harry Hoffman to O. W. Brown and Thomas J. Brown, of a property containing nine stores and bowling alleys at Balph and Lincoln avenues, Bellevue. O. W. Brown deeded in part payment a house at Shady avenue and Monitor street, Squirrel Hill.

Duquesne Heights Dwelling Bought

In Duquesne Heights, John F. Sweeny sold for John J. DeWorken to Joseph H. Richert a six-room house on 20x100 feet at 207 Edith street. The purchaser owns adjoining property.

Mt. Lebanon Broker Changes Offices

W. M. Hall has announced the removal of his Dormont office to the new Mt. Lebanon location at 695 Washington road. The change will be made May 15.

MANY GARAGES WITHIN HOUSES

The growing practice of making the garage a part of the house insures a longer life for the motor car, according to automotive engineers. The arrangement also adds to the convenience and usefulness of any car.

Extra plumbing and heating installations necessary in a separate garage are eliminated in the integral type. An even temperature can be maintained at all times, giving better motor efficiency and insuring quick starting.

The fire hazard is the main objection to the attached garage, and this may be overruled with proper planning and construction. The entire garage should be constructed of fireproof materials and adequate fire stops should be arranged between the garage and the house proper. In remodeling operations care should be taken to conform with the building codes, which are strict in this respect.

More Construction By Sears, Roebuck

Enlargement of their home construction division in Pittsburgh has been announced by Sears, Roebuck & Co. The company erects homes of the "ready cut" type and of varied design. A new installment has been put into operation. The home construction division of the company in Pittsburgh will use local sub-contractors and labor. Much material will also be purchased locally. R. R. McCready is manager of the division.

Real Estate Board To Hear Kaufmann

Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Kaufmann's Department Store, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on the operation of a department store and its position in the community.

JUDGES NAMED FOR DONOUGHE HOME CONTEST

Competition Closed Saturday And Jury Will Announce Prize Winners May 25.

The contest dealing with suggestions for the ideal small home for the Pittsburgh district and arranged by the Donoughe Homes Company came to a close Saturday night. Many ideas and designs were received and these will now be turned over to the judges, who will announce the winners May 25.

The jury of award will consist of Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.; George M. Rowland, architect; Al A. Brasley, advertising director of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; S. L. R. Rousseau, builder, and W. J. Donoughe, president of the Donoughe Homes Company.

$1,000 IN AWARDS

Prizes totaling $1,000 will be presented. The best suggestion dealing with the construction of the small home will win $300. There is a second prize of $200 and a third prize of $100, as well as two prizes of $50 each and four prizes of $25 each. There is also a prize of $100 for the best design suggestion and a prize of $100 for the best floor plan.

As soon as the prizes are announced, plans will be drawn to include the best suggestions and an exhibit home will be constructed and opened for inspection on Labor Day, 1930. The site has not been definitely selected, but it will probably be located in the East End district.

IDEAL DESIGN SOUGHT

The present Donoughe exhibit home is at 7225 Penn avenue. The effort has been made in the prize contest to discover improvements in the present design to give greater comfort, convenience and economy.

W. J. Donoughe, president of the Donoughe Homes Company, believes that construction costs can best be reduced by the builder when one design of home is constructed in quantity for the market. He points to the achievements of the automobile industry in building attractive models at low cost by mass production methods. He asserts that the same idea can be used to good advantage in building homes.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch.

Building Authority Lists Repairs Needed in Homes

Home values can be increased if the owner gives regular attention to upkeep, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A month-to-month schedule of repairs will prove valuable in keeping the home in good condition.

A program has been worked out by John R. McMahon, home building expert, in a recent book. Describing the advantage of organizing repairs and other work around the home, Mr. McMahon points out that a mid-winter blizzard will reveal the leaks in a roof at a very poor time in which to fix them.

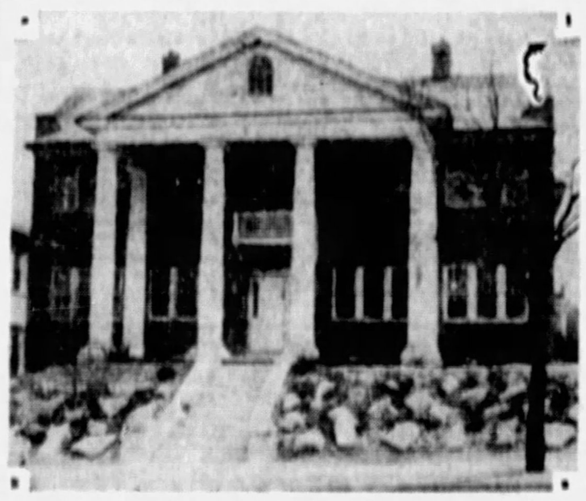
The home owners themselves may do much of the repair work and save considerable money in the course of a year. The work is also of a nature that it is enjoyed by many who take an interest in their homes.

Mr. McMahon's schedule for April includes cleaning up the rubbish in the yard, including leaves, ashes and banked material around the house. The coal ashes may be sifted and used in lightening heavy soil in the garden. The hot water tank in the home should be flushed out. Storm-doors should be repaired, painted and stored away.

May is a big month on the program. Screens should be placed on doors and windows and broken or cracked window panes replaced. The cellar should be cleaned and whitewashed. Kerosene sprayed on the cement floor before sweeping will keep down dust and promote cleanliness. The heating plant should be thoroughly cleaned and inside painting and varnishing done before the flies arrive. If bronze or aluminum paint is applied to the radiators, the job is a little better done if the system is throwing out a little heat.

June is one of the best months for outside painting. It is also one of the most active months for the lawnmower. Cement work may be done, even on rainy days. Remove the breeding places for mosquitoes, such as tin cans and undrained ditches and ponds.

NEW APARTMENTS.



SQUIRREL HILL—This apartment, constructed by G. H. Abel, Jr., in Wilkins avenue near Beechwood boulevard, makes good use of Virginian Colonial architecture.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave.

COURT 5500

JUDGES for the 1931 DONOUGHE HOME Suggestions Contest Are Making Selections

The following prominent Pittsburgh men are now hard at work deciding the winners in the Donoughe 1931 Home Suggestions Contest:

HARRISON NESBIT, President Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.
GEORGE M. ROWLAND, Registered Architect
A. A. BRASLEY, Advertising Director, Sun-Telegraph
S. L. R. ROUSSEAU, Builder and Designer
W. J. DONOUGHE, President Donoughe Homes Co.

The contest, which closed at midnight last night, brought in hundreds of suggestions, floor plans and ideas which will help the Donoughe Homes Company design the 1931 Donoughe Home. As soon as the prizes are awarded, work will be started on the new Donoughe Home—the Pittsburgh home, designed by and for Pittsburghers. Judges will announce the names of the winners of

$1,000 Prize Awards

in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sunday, May 25.

In the Meantime, Why Not Inspect the 1930 Donoughe Home?

The Donoughe Homes Co.

7225 PENN AVENUE PENHURST 8118

HOUSE EXPECTS COMPROMISE IN DRY LAW SHIFT

Modification of Juryless Trial Idea, Elimination Of Grand Jury Discussed.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, May 10.—With the administration demanding action and Congressional leaders fearful of pushing the Wickersham "juryless trial" plan to speed prohibition cases in federal courts, a compromise program is being drafted for consideration in the House, it was disclosed today.

The proposed compromise abandons the Wickersham plan to permit trial of minor prohibition cases before U. S. Commissioners without juries, but would permit commissioners to accept pleas of guilty, it includes:

Bill authorizing district attorneys to prosecute minor cases on information instead of resorting to the cumbersome and slow grand jury system.

Measures permitting commissioners to accept pleas of guilty in minor dry cases, and report the cases to federal judges for sentence, but if a prisoner demands trial, he will have the right to trial in the federal court.

Bill following recent Supreme Court decision permitting a waiving of jury trial.

Stobbs bill amending Volstead act and thus the Jones "Five and ten" law to reduce maximum penalty for minor infractions of dry law to six months in jail and $500 fine.

Creation of additional Federal judgeships.

Rep. Christopherson (Rep.), of South Dakota, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the Wickersham program bills, said:

"We have reached no definite conclusions, and expect that the course of procedure will be definitely decided by the Judiciary Committee the last of next week.

Every point in the suggested program, including amendment of the Volstead act, is in accordance with the recommendations of the Wickersham commission, Christopherson insisted.

BRANCH OF POOR GROUP TO OPEN

H. W. Shepard, secretary and general manager of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, announced that the formal opening of the Association's new Hill branch, located at Webster and Washington streets, will be held May 20.

According to Shepard, the Association's board of trustees and the Women's Auxiliary Board of the organization, will attend a luncheon on May 20, in connection with the official opening of the new Hill branch.

Prominent men and women of the city, affiliated with the Association, will be present at the formal inauguration.

It was also announced that the Fresh Air Home at Oakmont for the improvement of the Poor will open June 15. Last year 616 were cared for at the home. Each person is limited to two weeks. Bus transportation is used to convey the men to Oakmont.

Workers for Poor Association 'Strike'

Harry W. Shepard, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Stanwix street and Duquesne way, said late yesterday that he proposed to do nothing regarding the refusal of some of the truck helpers to work because their "allowance" had been cut from $5 to $2 weekly without notice. He said:

"These men are not employed by us. We give them board and sleeping quarters and a small sum in return for temporary work collecting rags and paper until they can obtain permanent jobs. All of our trucks were on the street today as usual. No demands have been presented to me."

Grove City College Graduation June 11

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 10.—Commencement exercises at Grove City College will be held June 11. The week's activities open Sunday, June 8, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. O. D. Odell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bewickley. The commencement speaker will be Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools at Pittsburgh.

East Liberty Legion Plans 'Family Party'

Professional and variety entertainment will feature the annual family-get-together of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, to be held Thursday night at East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street. Central District Commander Joseph Fox will be guest of honor. C. P. Spangler is program chairman.

Franklin Community Drive Starts May 21

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 10.—Franklin's community chest campaign will be launched May 21 and continue for one week. The goal is $36,000. A zoning of the city will be attempted to speed up the campaign.

(Advertisement)
INTELLIGENT FOLKS
who generally consult Doctors and hesitate to use advertised medicines. We want your consideration. If you have
GALL & STOMACH TROUBLE
Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones, write today to Unger Health Chart, Dept. 904, 808 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WINNER IN WOODS RUN BABY SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GETTING WEIGHED—Wilma Federoff, 5 months, finding out what she weighs after she won a second prize in the Woods Run Comunity House baby show to stimulate baby interest. Jean Cynkar, 6, is doing the weighing.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DISSATISFIED—Charles Crawford, 17 months, a little bit dissatisfied with the moment's circumstances.

CHURCHES JOIN IN BIBLE STUDY

Bible teaching and practical Christianity are united in a campaign that will get under way on the North Side today, with ministers and laymen of many denominations co-operating.

Most of the activities will take place in Central Presbyterian Church, Sandusky and North Diamond streets, chosen because of its convenient location. A Bible hour is to be conducted there every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Richard Graham Stacy, pastor of Mt. Washington Baptist Church, will be the speaker this afternoon and on the next two Sundays. He will be followed by the Rev. T. Austin Sparks, pastor of an important London church, and the Musical Messengers, of Taylor University, Ind.

There will also be Sunday night services, with George C. Wright, of the Christian Laymen's Association, as the speaker this evening.

The Bible hour class is aiding the North Side Rescue Mission, 3 to 7 Federal street, North Side, to provide food, lodging and work for unemployed men.

AWARD PRIZES AT BABY SHOW

The healthiest baby was Patsy Ruth Howard, the prettiest baby was Paul Kaiser and the cleanest and best dressed baby was Robert Cynkar at the Woods Run Community House yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-two youngsters competed for the prizes in the baby show, which was held under the direction of Miss Eunice B. Magee.

Second in the respective races were Wilma Federoff, Stephana Vukson and Theodore Malay.

Following the baby show there was opened an exhibition of wood craft made by youthful members of the Community House, folk dances by children and the winding of a May pole.

Judges of the baby show were Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Davies and Dr. Morris Cohen.

Pittsburgh Man Held For False Alarm

BALTIMORE, Md., May 10—(AP.)—Henry Neuse, 33, of Pittsburgh, who told the police he liked to see the fire engines run, was held under $500 bond today for the grand jury after he admitted turning in a false fire alarm here last night.

DRUDGERY IS BANISHED

❖ ❖ ❖

Life on the farm or in the country isn't what it used to be. Modern improvements, motor cars and trucks, good roads, radios, electricity, telephones, etc., have made the country an ideal place to live and prosper. See the farms and country property listed for sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

If you wish summer boarders to come your way, tell them about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It's a sure economical way to increase your business.

DEDICATION AT MT. PLEASANT

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., May 10.—Built at a cost of more than $250,000, the new Ramsay High School here will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Friday.

Dr. C. B. Glenn

Speakers at the afternoon dedicatory session will be Dr. Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of the Birmingham, Ala., public schools; Wilmer G. Dugan, former superintendent of Westmoreland County schools, and Erskine Ramsay, in whose honor the education plant is named, and who donated $65,000 to insure the completion of the building project.

Ramsay, now a resident of Birmingham, is a former Mt. Pleasant man, and will be guest of honor at the exercises.

Speakers at the night session will be, besides Ramsay and Dr. Glenn, Dr. Robert C. Shaw, deputy superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania; Merritt A. King, and Russell G. Howard, of DuBois, architect who designed the building.

The new school has a student capacity of 600. The present student body numbers 375. There are 72 members in the 1930 graduating class.

Guard Rail Bridge Against Bombing

YUMA, Ariz., May 10.—(INS.)—A close guard was being maintained over the Southern Pacific bridge which spans the Colorado River here, following reports that an attempt would be made to blow up the structure. The asserted threat is believed to be the aftermath of labor trouble in the Imperial Valley.

Rebuffed by Girl, Caveman Spanks Her And Cuffs Mother

DETROIT, May 10.—(AP.)—Charles Ochesky, the temperamental liver, is out of jail again, so Joan Stampien, the object of his tempestuous affections, has obtained an injunction.

Charles, Miss Stampien told the court, was "given the gate" once, but came back the next night, broke up the furniture and beat up Miss Stampien's mother. Miss Stampien called the police.

After Charles got out of jail, he made another call (uninvited) and beat up Miss Stampien. Charles was hauled away to jail.

"He's out again," Miss Stampien told Judge Clyde Webster, "and something is liable to happen any minute."

Judge Webster granted an injunction restraining Charles from interfering with Miss Stampien in any manner.

Credit Men to Hear Engel Monday Night

One of the four original organizers of the Retail Credit Men's Association, H. C. Engel, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow night's gathering of the association in the Congress of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Engel will speak on "Analysis of an Application for Credit Blanks." The other three original members include Col. Franklin Blackstone, Hugo Baum and F. A. Caten. Secretary J. R. Truesdale will address the Tri-Valley Bankers' Association in Wilkinsburg tomorrow night.

'Pirate's Daughter' Settlement Play

An invitation has been issued to the public to attend the presentation of "The Pirate's Daughter," a three-act musical comedy, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House. Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium will be the scene of the play.

TREE TO HONOR CAPT. COLLINS

Respect to the memory of the late Capt. J. Leo Collins, former county and state commander of the American Legion, will be paid when a tree is dedicated at Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Wednesday at 7 p. m., under auspices of the Legion County Committee.

Speakers will include Edward Crump, Jr., commander of the Legion; Judge George V. Moore, and County Controller Robert G. Woodside. The public, and especially all ex-service men, are invited.

Capt. Collins organized the first Legion post in Pennsylvania, and for several years spent much time furthering the activities of the organization. At the time of his death he was national executive committeeman of the Legion from Pennsylvania.

WAR VETERANS TO HONOR DEAD

With Memorial Day less than a month away, posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Allegheny County are rapidly completing plans for the observance of the sacred occasion.

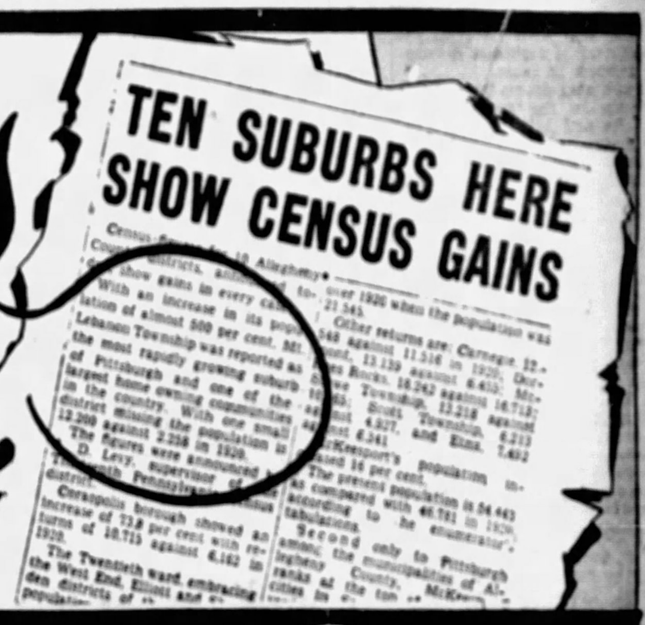
Before marches to the Cities of the Dead are held Decoration Day, the ex-service men will gather at memorial services in theaters and veterans' homes to pay tribute to soldier dead.

County Council services will be held in the Davis Theater next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A short parade from Montgomery avenue and Federal street, North Side, moving to the theater, will start at 2:30. All county Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will be represented. The County Ladies' Auxiliary will co-operate.

Dates for other services have not yet been made public.

TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN, ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50 Cents Per Tooth
Dr. Shor's famous "Sweet Air" Painless method is now within the reach of all, young and old, rich or poor.
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
IF I HURT DON'T PAY
This offer holds good till May 30th
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO SOCK
DR. SHOR
SWEET AIR DENTIST
COME IN ANY TIME
COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.
New Plates Made in One Day
Broken Plates Repaired While U Wait

Read this!
THEN COME OUT AND SEE THE BEAUTIES OF
Mt. Lebanon's newest section


TEN SUBURBS HERE SHOW CENSUS GAINS

Beverly School Plan
ADJOINING BEVERLY HEIGHTS

Come Out Today - - - -
—Drive Out Washington Road and Turn in at Beverly Heights—You Are Then Only Three to Four Minutes From Beverly School Plan.

The above news item appearing in the Pittsburgh papers of recent date gives in a nutshell what has been happening in Mt. Lebanon in the past few years. It goes without saying that any community that can enjoy such a phenomenal growth must have something out of the ordinary to offer.

Within the past eight years of the decade just ending the four leading sections of Mt. Lebanon have been exclusively developed by Stevenson, Williams Co., three of which—Mission Hills, Beverly Heights and St. Clair Terrace—have been entirely sold, and are very largely built up with beautiful homes. The fourth section, Beverly School Plan, is now being offered with the same assurance that so highly popularized its worthy predecessors, and it is the general opinion that it will have much to do with Mt. Lebanon's growth in the very near future.

Large Size Plots As Low As $900
On Easy Terms If You Desire

Beverly School Plan is practically a continuation of Beverly Heights, and is so named because of its close proximity to the fine Beverly School. This excellent school assures your children a splendid opportunity for their grade school education. Only a short distance from the Beverly School Plan is the new Mt. Lebanon High School, second to none among Pittsburgh's suburban high schools.

As in all Stevenson, Williams Co. developments, Beverly School Plan has been engineered with the idea of making it a most delightful place in which to live. The natural surroundings themselves form an unusually picturesque setting. Where nature leaves off, the planning engineers have stepped in with features that mark this new development as an exceptional engineering achievement.

Here are a few of the many fine features provided in this newest of Mt. Lebanon's developments:—The most scientifically constructed streets to be found in any residential section around Pittsburgh. Gas, water, electric light and other public utilities. Through special clause in restrictions community stores are provided for, proving a very popular feature to many who have already decided to live in Beverly School Plan.

PLANNED, DEVELOPED AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon — Lehigh 6000
PIONEERS in Mt. Lebanon Development.

HOOVER PARTY VISITS RAPIDAN FISHING CAMP

President Selects U. S. National Parks in Rocky Mountains for Vacation.

By GEORGE E. DURNO.
International News Service.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S FISHING CAMP, Rapidan River, Va., May 10.—President Hoover and his party arrived in camp at 10:30 o'clock this morning, in ample time to don their fishing togs and get in an hour or so of fishing in the well-stocked Rapidan Mountain stream before lunch.

Leaving the White House before 7 a. m., the party took advantage of the clear roads and traveled at a fairly fast clip.

At one point the President's limousine was halted for several minutes by a group of convicts repairing the road. Trucks dumping gravel blocked the road and the presidential party waited until they were pulled aside. Few of the prisoners recognized Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover was accompanied by a small party of close friends, including Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, who, like the President, is an ardent fisherman.

The Chief Executive plans to return to the capital on Sunday afternoon. It was his second trip of the season to the Virginia preserve.

VACATION IN ROCKIES

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.) The mountains where as a youth he mined for gold have lured Herbert Hoover back for his summer vacation as President.

A believer in the public parks system, he was moved to accept the invitation of the National Parks Service to spend the month of August in the five Rocky Mountain reservations by a conviction that the trip with its resultant publicity would stimulate a beneficial interest in them.

He was also drawn by a desire to return to the mountains to which he and Mrs. Hoover have gone many times since they left Stanford University and where for hours at a time he can wade up to his knees in secluded mountain streams casting for trout.

No sport appeals to the President as does fishing, and trout fishing in a racing mountain stream is his particular joy. It was this hobby that led him to establish his camp on the bank of the Rapidan River in Virginia for his week-end trips.

The President expects to do most of his fishing during the western trip, which is tentatively set for August, at Glacier Park in Montana. There are abundant accommodations to care for his entire party. He now intends to spend about a week at Glacier.

WILL TOUR PARKS

Then, working his way south by motor in easy stages, he expects to visit Yellowstone and Estes parks in succession before reaching his home at Palo Alto, Cal. Leaving there he will go to Yosemite and Grand Canyon parks en route back to the capital.

While Mr. Hoover desires to travel with as few encumbrances as possible, it will be a sizeable party that leaves the special train in the Northwest and starts the motor trip southward. Because of his long absence from the White House, the President will be forced to take along several members of his clerical staff in addition to the personal members of his party and secret service men who always accompany him. Newspaper writers and photographers, whose work the President is counting upon to bring the parks more directly before the nation, also will add to the size of the caravan which will wind its way through the Rockies.

Art Craft Exhibit Open All This Week

Exhibits of arts and crafts, painting, drawing, sculpture and printing will be open to the public all this week until May 15, at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, Center avenue. Exhibits are displayed in the boys and girls handicraft and art school rooms. Hours are from 7 until 10 p. m.

Observatory Post Will Stage Drama

Members of Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, will present the drama, "What Nice Glory," as a post benefit, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week, in the Perry High School auditorium. Rehearsals have been held for the past few weeks and the cast is in fine fettle for the opening performance. Among those who have lead parts in the drama are: J. Herbert James, Fred Schrunzer, Leo Fimcke and John McPoland.

Yale Debating Team Ready for Latin Trip

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10.—(INS.)—Henry T. Clark, III, of Omaha; George E. Lester, of Lorain, O., and J. Lester Reed, of Plainfield, N. J., will form the Yale debating team that leaves New York June 25 for a debating tour of South America. Prof. Ernest J. Hall, of the Yale Spanish department, goes with them as faculty advisor. All debates will be conducted in the Spanish language.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using the Udga Treatment report amazing recovery. Rids you of pain, vomiting and other discomforts at once. No diet. Improvement steady and rapid. The Udga Treatment is highly recommended for Ulcers, severe chronic Gastritis, Acidosis, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Guaranteed Satisfaction or No-Pay Trial and $1,000.00 Reward Offers. WRITE for FREE book on Stomach Disorders and letters of praise from former sufferers.

Write to UDGA LABORATORIES
2088 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Nationally Advertised SIMMONS FURNITURE

A Feature for Monday at May-Stern's

It is not generally known to the buying public, but . . . The Simmons Company now own, control and operate several of the highest grade furniture factories in this country, engaged in the manufacture of bedroom and dining room furniture.

This progressive step received in the approval of every large and reputable merchant, as it now gives their patrons the assurance of quality, workmanship and standard prices for which ALL SIMMONS products are known the world over. May-Stern's being Pittsburgh's largest distributors of SIMMONS products, were granted the first opportunity to present the new SIMMONS Bedroom and Dining Room Suites.

CHARMING 4-PIECE BEDROOM

"MADE by SIMMONS"

Featured Exclusively by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh at This Special Price

$139

Now you have the assurance of the same exceptional quality and the expert workmanship of which all of Simmons nationally advertised (built for sleep) products are known throughout the world. And what a magnificent creation with which to introduce these Simmons made suites. Beautiful walnut veneers and choice woods artistically ornamented with unusual overlays and turnings make this suite absolutely the last word in style and scientific construction. Additional features are the dustproof interiors, fancy framed mirrors, and handsome carvings. June Brides will profit by taking advantage of such an unusual offering.

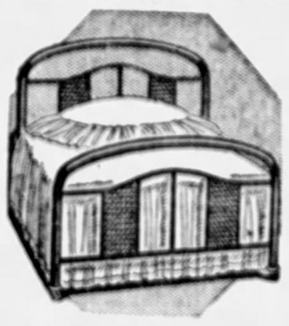
May-Stern's Terms: $10 Monthly

THREE SIMMONS "BUILT for SLEEP" SPECIALS

The ACE by Simmons $19.75

A Nationally Famous Spring at a Standard Retail Price

For utmost sleeping comfort insist on "THE ACE" made with hundreds of coils tied together with small springs forever preventing sagging. Finished in robin's-egg blue.



The Deepsleep by Simmons $23

Row upon row of tiny coil springs; layer upon layer of new cotton felt—no wonder this mattress affords utmost sleeping comfort. Beautiful art tick covering; roll edge; well tufted.

Only $2 Monthly

This Metal Bed of Exclusive MAY-STERN Design by Simmons

$5.95

It makes an unusually good appearance with its arched fillers with set of the two metal cane panels. Heavy two-inch rounded posts; full size and of famed Simmons quality.

On Liberal Terms

An Oak Dining Suite

"MADE by SIMMONS"

Featured Exclusively and Introduced by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh at

Eight Magnificent Pieces **$149**

Made With a Beautiful Refectory Table

This famous manufacturer is now giving to the public, dining room furniture that is by far superior in every way to anything you have ever seen at such a low price. Destined to become as popular as the nationally famous Simmons "Built for Sleep" products.

This particular eight-piece suite is constructed of beautifully grained quartered oak, hand-rubbed to a gorgeous finish and features a new refectory type table, a large buffet, in addition to a host chair and five side chairs, velour covered. Each piece is ornamented with unique panel effects and overlays. The china cabinet to match is $48.50 extra.

The Refectory Style is the very latest in dining tables. The two end leaves slide out conveniently from underneath.

Our Terms: Only $10 Monthly

Dr. Price Refrigerators

All Steel Clad!

$24.50

Perhaps the Greatest Refrigerator Value in Pittsburgh—that's why it's Featured

With seven distinct walls of insulation, including mineral wool lining; with patented features; with its hygienic construction—what refrigerator can measure up to the Dr. Price. AND NOW it's ALL STEEL CLAD and duoed in white with snowy white enameled interior.

Only $2 Monthly

Colorful "Lloyd" Suite in the Modern Trend

$34.75

Terms are $3 Monthly at May-Stern's

The popularity of fibre furniture increases every day. And no wonder. Here's a suite of newest 1930 design which features luxurious construction as well as unusual beauty, qualities much sought in furnishing the modern home. Sturdy loom woven construction with a steel wire in every upright fibre strand for tensility. Heavy auto-type spring cushions covered with attractive cretonne. 48-inch settee, chair and rocker in new light green and shaded with a darker green.

Inexpensive Rocker

$4.75

A very sturdy rocker of hardwood in natural color with highly varnished finish; made with double cane seat for added service. Has wide arm rest and high slat back.

Thrilling One Day Sale of

Luxurious Velvet Rugs

In Either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes

$27.95

Tomorrow! Just for one day! A record-breaking sale of wonderful seamless velvet rugs in the two most popular room sizes. Exqusite oriental patterns and beautiful semi-open motifs. Taupes, tans and rose-taupe predominating. These rugs have a very closely-woven body; the deep, silky pile and the rich sheen denote their superior quality. Rugs of such character and quality at $27.95 is indeed a rare opportunity.

May-Stern's Terms—Only $3 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Local National Hockey League Franchise Sold

THE major leagues' weekly baseball averages appear in this section.

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 11, 1930

READ Jim Long's interesting sports comment column on Page 4, this part.

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCS HELD TO TWO HITS, ROBINS WIN, 7-0

ATLANTIC CITY INTERESTS BUY ICE PIRATES

Former Pittsburgh Puckmen To Play at Seashore Until Rink Is Built in Cleveland.

Leonard's Move No Surprise; International Loop Team Likely to be Brought Here.

TORONTO, Ont., May 10.—(AP.))—Sale of the Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey League was the high spot of the league's annual meeting here today. The purchase is Lincoln Dickey, of Atlantic City, who plans to play the team in the New Jersey resort until a suitable rink can be built in Cleveland.

Benny Leonard

Dickey, however, may run into legal difficulties in connection with his plan to move the team to Cleveland. The Cleveland International League club had made formal application for membership in the National League at the present meeting and threatens to go into court to protect the Cleveland territory to which the club claims first right.

The Pittsburgh club, owned by Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion, has been losing money for several years and negotiations for the sale of its franchise have been reported from time to time.

NEW REFEREES PLAN

The most important question to come before the meeting today was a suggestion that would change the present method of handling referees. The present code of hiring men for each game was "termed out of date," by certain club owners and a new plan of obtaining officials on a season contract, along the lines of professional baseball, was suggested. General discussion on the matter developed an apparent majority in favor of the plan and Cooper Smeaton, referee-in-chief, was called into the session to report his views.

During the session, President Frank Calder warned delegates from the minor leagues that they would have to stop what he termed their "petty fighting" or he would step out of office.

Strong opposition has been shown toward the present draft rule. The minors, with Judge Dooley, of Providence, president of the Canadian-American League, as a leader, have asked the National League for a revision of the rules and demanded that the draft rule be exercised every

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Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN	7	PITTSBURGH	0
Cincinnati	10	Philadelphia	8
New York	5	Chicago	2
St. Louis	3	Boston	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston	2	St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	6	Cleveland	4
New York	11	Detroit	2
Washington	5	Chicago	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	10	4	.833
Chicago	10	5	.625
PITTSBURGH	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	10	10	.476
St. Louis	9	10	.474
Boston	6	13	.321
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	6	.714
Washington	13	7	.682
Cleveland	10	8	.600
Boston	10	10	.455
New York	8	11	.421
Chicago	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	12	.409
Detroit	7	17	.320

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

HUMAN UNICORN
WENG = A CHINESE FARMER IN MANCHURIA
HAS A HORN ON HIS HEAD 13 INCHES LONG!
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP"
"NOTHING VENTURE NOTHING GAIN"
CAPT. FELIX AUBREY RODE 775 MILES IN 5 DAYS, 13 HOURS Santa Fe to Kansas City 1848
TINGUIANS - of the Philippines PLAY THE FLUTE WITH THEIR NOSES
A GAME OF CHECKERS WAS PLAYED AND WON WITHOUT EITHER PLAYER LOSING A MAN!
A.L. WATERMAN VS LEN KATZ Baltimore
LAST AND WINNING MOVE
John Adams The liquor he drank being too much for one he could not carry off - so he's now CARRION
GRAVESTONE OF A CARRIER WHO LIVED IN INDIANOPOLIS.
JACK CORWIN WALKED BACKWARD ACROSS THE UNITED STATES
He used a mirror
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ROCKING PAGODA—The Rocking Pagoda is situated about 15 miles from the town of Kyaik-Hto, Province of Tenasserim, Burmah, on top of an egg-shaped rock. It maintains its upright position by a miracle of equilibrium. Worshipers and visitors can enter the temple only after a highly perilous ascent by means of long bamboo ladders. An single hair of Buddha is preserved in the shrine, and to this sacred relic is attributed the miraculous balance of the pagoda. GRADUATED AT THE AGE OF 85.—The "dean" of all students, Senor Don Bernardo Castillo y Sanches, who graduated as a doctor of Civil Law from the University of Havana at the age of 85, was compelled by economic necessity to interrupt his studies in 1892. He resumed them in 1925, with the above successful conclusion, in 1930. He still is in remarkably good physical and mental health. THE STAR FISH—The sea-star (asterias rubens), to which the name "starfish" is misapplied, can survive the loss of one or all of its arms. Fisherman often tear them in half and throw them back into the sea. Each half is capable of growing new rays and of developing into a complete specimen. (Reference: Natural History, or the Encyclopedia Britannica.)

TOMORROW—THE BUILDING THAT WAS SENT THROUGH THE MAIL.

CORSAIRS FIND JUMBO ELLIOTT HARD TO SOLVE

Flagstead Gets First Safety Off Big Southpaw in Sixth. Flowers Steals Home.

Kremer and Erickson Clouted Freely as Easterners Take Second in Row.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

James (Jumbo) Elliott, the left-handed Hercules of the Robins, gave the lie to that "rabbit ball" testimony as he took the stand at Forbes Field yesterday. Jumbo's testimony was both eloquent and convincing—he held the Pirates to two hits in nine innings and the Robins won their second straight victory over the Freebooters. The score was 7 to 0.

Jim Elliott

Flagstead nicked Big Jim for a single in the sixth and Dick Bartell rammed a double to left after two were out in the ninth. The Pirates almost scored in the second. Glenn Wright spoiling the marker by a characteristic throw from short center to the plate.

DOUBLED AT PLATE

Suhr was on third with one out in the inning when Hargreaves hoisted a high one to the territory behind short. Glenn had his back toward the diamond as he made the catch, but the wonderful arm that has regained most of its strength, let fly with an accurate shot and Suhr was doubled at the plate.

The daily collapse of the Pirate pitching staff was on exhibition before 10,000 fans. Manager Ens probably is having "nightmares" as a result of the utter rout of his sharpshooters. He relied upon Remy Kremer in the second game with the Robins, yet all of the Frenchman's skill and resourcefulness went for naught in the face of the attack unleashed by Uncle Robbie.

HEAVY HITTERS

The Flatbush crew appears to be just as well fortified on the offensive as the Giants, Cubs and Cardinals when the Robins break out in a rash of hits, the thing becomes contagious and the parade of enemy pitchers begins.

Kremer swapped punches well with Big Jim for three rounds, but the Flatbush Terrors opened up on Frenchy in the fourth to score two runs. A bad bit of strategy on the part of the Pittsburgh boys gave comfort to the enemy. Johnny Frederick was allowed to hit with first base empty and two out. He should have been passed for Gilbert, a right-hand hitter. Frederick singled to score two runs.

The game was marked by the appearance of Frenchmen. Monsieur Kremer and Monsieur Bissonette were in at the start and Monsieur Chagnon was the last Pirate pitcher of the afternoon. And then there was Senor Lopez, the dashing Spaniard, who is doing the honors behind the bat for Uncle Robbie.

M. Bissonette nicked M. Kremer for a double to start the second and he scored a moment later on Jake Flowers' single. This

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Robin-Egg Blue!

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Frederick, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Herman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Dressler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Elliott, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	0	2	21	15	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flagstead, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Grantham, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Eagle, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
*Rooi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	21	11	1

*Batted for Erickson in eighth.
†Batted for Eagle in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Flowers (5), Frederick (2), Bissonette, Dressler, Bartell.
Two-base hits—Bissonette, Dressler, Bartell.
Stolen bases—Grantham, Flowers.
Sacrifices—P. Waner.
Double plays—Wright to Lopez; Elliott, Wright to Bissonette; Bartell, Grantham to Suhr.
Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Elliott, 5; off Erickson, 2; off Chagnon, 1.
Struck out—By Elliott, 3; by Kremer, 1; by Erickson, 1; by Shannon, 1.
Hits—Off Kremer, 19 in 5 1-3 innings; off Erickson, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Elliott, (Bartell, Comorosky).
Losing pitcher—Kremer.
Umpires—Reardon and Moran.
Time of game—1:47.

Snellenbach and Work Star in A. A. U. Meet

By JESS CARVER.

Henry Snellenbach, frail-looking speedster of the P. A. A., and Edgar A. Work, also of the P. A. A., former Purdue University star, usurped the major share of the spotlight in the annual A. A. U. open handicap track and field meet in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Snellenbach pounded the cinders for a pair of triumphs and Work leaped to a new A. M. A. A. U. and Tri-state district intercollegiate high jump record, clearing the bar at 6 feet 4 inches from scratch.

The bronze-tinted athletes of the P. A. A., smashed out a decisive triumph in the open events, winning the high point trophy by a decisive margin. P. A. A. tallied an even 50 points, with the Union A. C. slipping into second place, with 11. Oliver High School was third, with six; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. fourth, with four; Munhall High School, fifth, with three, and the Westinghouse Club and the Neville A. C.,

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How Teams Scored

EVENTS—	P. A. A.	Union A. C.	Oliver H. S.	Center Ave. Y.	Munhall H. S.	Neville A. C.	W. House Club	Unattached
100-yard dash	5			3				1
220-yard dash	5			1	3			1
440-yard run		3	5					1
880-yard run	5		1					
Mile run	5							
3-mile run		3					1	5
High jump	5							4
Pole vault	5	1						3
Shot	5	1				4		
Mile relay	5	3				1	1	1
Totals	50	11	6	4	3	5	1	14

Dazzy Vance to Oppose Bucs in Brooklyn Today

The second straight victory of the Robins at Forbes Field threw them into a third-place tie with the Pirates, who have dropped seven of their nine battles with Eastern clubs. Both the Buccos and Robins have won 11 and lost 10 games.

The immediate future is anything but rosy for the Pirates and their supporters. The two teams left last night for Brooklyn where today they will stage a single encounter. Dazzy Vance went to Brooklyn Friday night to be all set for the slab assignment. Larry French is due to work for the Buccos.

W. & J. MATCH OFF

EASTON, Pa., May 10.—The Lafayette-W. & J. tennis match, scheduled here this afternoon, was canceled due to a misunderstanding between the managers of the teams. The Presidents were here ready to play, but a telegram received earlier in the season led the Lafayette authorities to think that the match had been called off. As a later telegram was not received, the Lafayette players, therefore, were not ready and W. & J. was given its guarantee and left without playing.

Pitt Racqueters Shut Out Bethany

In a one-sided match, the University of Pittsburgh varsity tennis team defeated Bethany College, 9 to 0, on the Stadium courts yesterday afternoon. The summary:

SINGLES.

Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Cowdrey, Bethany, 6-0, 6-0; O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Dallas, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0; Baker, Pitt, defeated Nelson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-2; Goodman, Pitt, defeated Barclay, Bethany, 6-1, 6-1; Cohan, Pitt, defeated Gay, Bethany, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; Adler, Pitt, defeated Ressinger, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Jacobs and O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Cowdrey and Dallas, Bethany, 6-3, 6-3; Baker and Goodman, Pitt, defeated Nelson and Barclay, Bethany, 6-1, 6-1; Adler and Bloom, Pitt, defeated Jay and Ressinger, Bethany, 6-3, 6-3.

District's Sandlot Leagues Enjoy Great Opening

HURLERS FLASH WINNING FORM IN INAUGURALS

Universal, Lincoln Civics and B. & O. Occupy Limelight As First Week Closes.

Arrigo, Isherwood, Roscoe, Losman and Anderson Turn In Fine Mound Exhibitions

By TOM BIRKS

Sandlot baseball throughout Western Pennsylvania enjoyed one of the greatest inaugurals in its history during the past week when the various leagues ushered in their campaigns under conditions most suitable to the playing of the national pastime. The ideal weather had a tendency to bring out some excellent baseball and as a result fans were treated to some exceptionally good games. If the showing of the clubs during the first week's schedule can be taken as a criterion of their strength, sandlot baseball should enjoy its greatest season.

All of Pittsburgh's leading sandlot leagues, the West Penn, Central, Commercial-Industrial, City, Greater Pittsburgh, Steel City and minor leagues, got off on the right foot and for the first time in many years not a postponement marred the inaugural program.

ACES' FIELD READY

The Homestead Aces, it is true, had to postpone their opening game with Dormont, but West Field, their home grounds, are undergoing numerous improvements and were not quite finished to permit a contest to be played in Homestead. This diamond will be in shape for the games carded this week.

Judging from the results of the early-season games, Universal, the Lincoln Civics and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad appear to be the strongest teams in the race for local sandlot laurels. Coupled with this trio are the Homestead Aces, led by Jack Fertig. This great club, which always seems to be a winner, smothered Verona Community during the past week, which is quite an achievement when it is taken into consideration the strength of the valley nine.

Verona, however, came back with vengeance when it held the highly-touted Homewood aggregation to a 1-1 deadlock. Verona really outplayed Homewood and deserved to win.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad team came into prominence by scoring an impressive victory over Reick-McJunkin, last year's Commercial-Industrial League champion, and followed this with another fine win over the Dravo Contracting nine at Dravo Park. Turek showed championship form on the mound against the champion Reick-McJunkin nine. Another surprise in this league was turned in on Thursday, when A. H. Burchfield, Jr., took his Joseph Horne nine to Pleasant Valley and held the hard-hitting Reliance Club, led by George Miller, to a 2-2 deadlock.

MINE SAFETY IMPRESSES

Mine Safety Appliance apparently is in the Commercial-Industrial League this season to win the championship, judging from its showing against Carnegie Steel at the Homewood playgrounds. The Safety nine scored a fine victory over the Steelers in its league bow and likely will give many of the contenders something to worry about this year.

The Commercial-Industrial League showed plenty of class during its openeng week and unless all signs fail this circuit is going to produce some great battles during the present season.

The Lincoln Civics stole the spotlight in the Central League, spurred on by the fine pitching of Jimmy Arrigo, the Civics started off in an auspicious manner by taking into camp Fintex and Etna, two powerful clubs. Arrigo, a youngster picked up from the East End Cardinals, compares favorably with the best hurlers in local semi-pro circles.

The West Penn League likewise got off to a good start, although Whitaker's showing was a big disappointment to its supporters. Eddie Artman and his Airbrakers copped their opener from Whitaker and Homewood duplicated the feat the following night. George Vogt, Whitaker leader, however, feels that these reverses will do the club considerable good. He is confident his team will strike its natural stride in a short time.

The Homestead Aces met North Bessemer in the latter's opening game and defeated Derr's club. Wilmerding and Universal and Homewood and Verona gave further evidence of the West Penn League's strength on Thursday night when they fought to deadlocks.

FINE MOUND WORK

One of the features of the opening week's games was the pitching performances turned in by Buzz Isherwood, against Homewood; Eddie Losman, against Fintex; Turek, against Reick-McJunkin; Ziggy Anderson, against Pineview; Steve Roscoe, against Jimmy Smiths; Bobby Beitel, against Reliance Life, and Chuck Dunn, against W. O. W. Beitel held the Reliance team to three hits, while Dunn's four-hit masterpiece at the expense of W. O. W. also brought him considerable mention.

In the Steel City League, the Western Division finds the Demor club leading the parade with two wins. Anthony Demor has gathered together a club that appears to have plenty of hitting power and good pitching when needed. St. Joachim's and the Observatory Civics scored wins during the week. In the Eastern Division, Lincoln Place threw in the surprise by beating the East End Cardinals at Homewood.

Last week's games, however, also will be reviewed by the managers all over the district. Some of the dead wood will be cut adrift, and the weak spots strengthened.

PITCHERS IN FORM

Despite the fact that much bad weather preceded the opening of the season, the pitchers appeared to be in good condition.

Without question the crowds attending the games were larger than those of last season. The City League is going to have a wonderful season. Book Shoe is attracting big crowds to Olympia Park and the Shoemen are playing a snappy brand of baseball. Both of the games played on Mt. Washington were won, the Smiths and St. John's falling victims to the men under Sam Griffiths.

Pleasant Valley and the North Side Civics put on a real fight in the Salt Works' opened. The Rooney aggregation put on one of those spectacular finishes to put the game on ice.

Stowe Civics won their opener at W. O. W., but Mike Jedinak's club came back to down the J. L. Thomas outfit.

At the present time, with heavy hitting power, a good pitching staff, two capable receivers in Gruber and Latusick, Book Shoe looms as the strongest aggregation in the City League.

Extra! Turtles Arrive in City For Big Derby

Credit Milt Crandall with originality. Following is a copy of a telegram sent the sports department yesterday when he might as well have called up or come into the office with the news.

"Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11—A crowd was attracted to the Pennsylvania Railroad yards this afternoon to watch the unloading of 400 racing turtles, shipped here from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas to compete in the two-day turtle racing meet to be held at Duquesne Garden Decoration Day evening. They were transported to the Garden, where a turtle banquet of chopped meat and vegetables awaited them—MILT."

ELLWOOD CITY TRACKMEN WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 10—(AP.)—Ellwood City retained the track and field championship of the Beaver Valley here this afternoon, coming from behind in the late events to defeat Beaver Falls, their nearest rivals. The champs scored 40½ points and Beaver Falls scored 32¾ points. The other schools finished as follows:

Aliquippa, 18 points; Monaca, 16 points; New Brighton, 14½ points; Midland, 13 points; Rochester, 8 points; Freedom, 5 points; Beaver, 4 points, Ambridge, 2½ points.

Moore, of Beaver Falls, was high point winner with 15 points, representing a winning vault of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, a leap of 20 feet 1¼ inches in the broad jump, second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.

Dunn, of Ellwood City, broke the county record in the high hurdles at 16 2-5 seconds and equaled the record of 14 flat for the 120-yard low hurdles.

Midland scored an upset by winning the mile relay.

In the girls' events, Aliquippa won with 13 points. Others scoring were Rochester, 9 points; Ellwood City, 8 points; New Brighton, 3 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Cutter, Monaca; Cutrona, Freedom, second; Kimbley, Beaver Falls, third; McCoy, Aliquippa, fourth. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Cutter, Monaca; Jones, Midland, second; Herriott, Freedom, third; Campbell, Beaver, fourth. Time—32 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Koppiva, Beaver Falls, second; McCoy, Aliquippa, third; Young, Beaver Falls, fourth. Time—54 4-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Edwards, Ellwood City, second; Williams, Ambridge, third; Beard, Rochester, fourth. Time—2 minutes 24-5 sec. onds.

Mile run—Won by Federal, New Brighton; McCombs, Midland, second; Gross, Ellwood City, third; Mroczek, Aliquippa, fourth. Time—4 minutes 37 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Moore, Beaver Falls, second; Cunningham, Ellwood City, third; Grman, New Brighton, fourth. Time—16 2-5 seconds. (New meet record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; King, Ellwood City, second; Moore, Beaver Falls, third; Hortzman, New Brighton, fourth. Time—14 second. (Tie record.)

Mile relay—Won by Midland; Boeing Wiseman, High, Ellwood City, second; Beaver Falls, third; Beaver, fourth. Time—3 minutes, 42 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Washbourn, Aliquippa, 44 feet 3½ inches; Young, Beaver Falls, second, 43 feet 3½ inches; Kostas, Beaver, third, 42 feet 10½ inches; Grandinetti, Monaca, fourth, 41 feet 8½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Young, Beaver Falls, 106 feet 3½ inches; Howe, Ellwood City, second, 101 feet, 7½ inches; Garvin, Rochester, third, 100 feet, 7½ inches; Markovich, Aliquippa, fourth, 99 feet ½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Hinston, Monaca, 139 feet ½ inches; Craig, Rochester, second, 128 feet 10½ inches; Markovich, Aliquippa, third, 121 feet, 1 inch; Moris, Beaver Falls, fourth, 120 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls, 11 feet 6 inches; Knight, Ellwood, second, 11 feet 6 inches; Trent, Midland, third, 10 feet 6 inches; Grandinetti, Beaver Falls, Garven, and Hetzer, Rochester, Brooks, Ambridge, all tied for fourth, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Houston, Aliquippa, 5 feet 7 inches; Nelson, New Brighton, and Zahnek, Rochester, second, 5 feet 5 inches; Beck, Beaver Falls, and Howe, Ellwood City, fourth, 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls, 20 feet 1½ inches; F. Grimm, New Brighton, second, 19 feet 5½ inches; J. Grimm, New Brighton, third, 19 feet 1½ inches; Howe, Ellwood City, fourth, 19 feet 4¼ inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Harvey, Aliquippa; Robinson, Aliquippa, second; Stevens, New Brighton, third; Monroe, Rochester, fourth. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

Baseball throw—Won by Harvey, Ellwood City; Monroe, Rochester, second; Rogers, Rochester, third; Reynolds, Ellwood City, fourth. Distance, 201 feet 6 inches.

440-yard relay—Won by Aliquippa; Rochester, second; Ellwood City, third; New Brighton, fourth. Time 55 seconds.

MICHIGAN VICTOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 10.—(AP.)—Michigan's trackmen defeated Illinois, 74 to 61, today, the victory evening the track score between the schools at seven meets each. Illinois started with a rush by slamming the high hurdles and getting first and second in the mile, but Michigan's superiority in the weights and a surprising two-mile by Austin turned the tables.

KISKI NINE LOSES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 10.—Penn State's freshman baseball team defeated Kiski here this afternoon, 12 to 5. The Lion Cubs clinched the game in the third inning by scoring seven runs.

SCOTS DEFEAT JOHNNIES, 6-4; FAIRMONT WINS

Burkman Stars as Scottdale Cops Home Inaugural; Pitcher Trader Injured.

Casares, Rookie Pitcher, Holds Clarksburg to One Hit in 3-to-1 Triumph.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—Scottdale defeated Johnstown, 6 to 4, in the home opener of the 1930 Mid-Atlantic League season here today. Burkman drove in the winning runs in the fifth with his timely single to center, Ryba and Mehrle scoring.

Trader was relieved in the fifth when Ryba's sharp drive injured his right leg. The score:

Johnstown	AB	H	PO	A	Scottdale	AB	H	PO	A
Thomas, m	5	1	3	0	Mehrle, 2	3	1	3	4
Shaw, s	4	1	1	1	Over, lf	4	0	1	0
Bailey, 1	4	0	5	1	Bell, 2	4	0	2	2
Weber, 1	4	1	0	0	Burkman, m	4	2	3	0
Pritchard, lf	4	1	1	0	Miller, s	4	0	1	3
Watson, 3	4	1	0	0	Rosenberg, c	4	0	4	0
Costa, 2	4	0	0	0	Dudonis, 1	4	0	7	0
Kimbrel, c	4	0	4	0	Ryba, rf	3	1	1	0
Trader, p	1	0	0	0	Ryba, p	0	0	0	0
*Roberts, p	1	0	0	0					
*Camille	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	11	Totals	32	11	27	10

*Batted for Roberts in ninth.

Johnstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6

Errors—Trader, Shaw, Costa, Weber 2, Dudonis, Miller 3, Ryba 2. Runs batted in—Costa, Weber 2, Dudonis 2, Mehrle, Burkman 2, Ryba. Two-base hits—Watson, Miller, Ryba. Three-base hit—Ryba. Stolen bases—Costa 2, Kimbrel, Mehrle 2, Miller. Sacrifices—Shafley, Bishop. Double play—Costa, Shafley and Weber. Left on bases—Scottdale 6, Johnstown 7. Base on balls—Off Roberts 3, Trader 1, by Roberts 2, Ryba 1. Struck out—By Ryba 5, by Trader 1, by Roberts 2. Hits—Off Trader, Bishop, 4 runs, 7 hits, 2 earned; off Roberts 3, in 4 innings, 2 runs, 1 earned. Umpires—McNally and Wall. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Time of game—2:10.

FAIRMONT TRIUMPHS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 10.—(AP.)—Joe Casares, rookie right-hander, started his Mid-Atlantic League career with a bang here today, allowing only one hit as he beat the Clarksburg Generals by a score of 3 to 1. He was wild, walking nine batters.

Two passes, an error, and a fielder's choice gave Clarksburg its lone tally in the eighth. Fairmont made two runs on three hits in the first, then was stopped until the seventh, when Sexton hit his second homer in as many days. The score:

Clarksburg	AB	H	PO	A	Fairmont	AB	H	PO	A
Barry, m	4	0	2	0	Jones, s	4	2	1	1
Cecil, 2	4	0	1	3	Cecil, 1	4	1	7	0
Devine, 1	4	0	7	0	Cassaris, m	4	0	2	0
Pilgrim, 1-3	3	0	0	0	Sexton, lf	3	2	1	0
Collins, r	4	0	1	0	Haugard, r	3	0	1	0
Canary, s	3	0	1	2	Rapp, 3	3	0	0	2
Agnew, 3	3	0	0	1	Goff, c	3	0	4	0
Brewer, c	3	0	4	0	Hamilton, c	0	0	1	0
Swanson, p	0	0	0	0	Casares, p	3	0	0	3
Neale, lf	1	0	0	0					
Murphy, s	0	0	0	0					
*Earle	1	0	0	0					
*Linda	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	1	24	12	Totals	29	7	27	13

*Batted for Brewer in eighth.
†Batted for Swanson in ninth.

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairmont	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	3

Runs—Goettler, Jones, F. Cassaris, Sexton, Errors—Cecil, Rapp. Charleroi batted in—Haugard, Rapp, Agnew, Swanson. Three-base hit—Jones. Home run—Sexton. Stolen bases—Pilgrim, Cecil, Sexton, Brewer. Sacrifices—Cecil, Rapp. Double plays—Cecil, Rapp and Wall; Jones, Rapp and Wall. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 6. Base on balls—Off Swanson 3, off Casares 10. Struck out—By Swanson 1, by Casares 4. Hit by pitcher—By Swanson (F. Casares, Sexton); by F. Casares (Neale). Umpires—Lehr and Dawson. Time of game—2:06.

STOGIES TOP GOVERNORS

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors outslugged the Wheeling Stogies today, but piled up three errors on four bingles in the third inning to hand the visitors a 5-to-3 victory. The Cheroots amassed eight hits, while Charleroi garnered nine. Strikelin hit a homer in the second chapter while Pihl reached out for two two-baggers. The score:

Wheeling	AB	H	PO	A	Charleroi	AB	H	PO	A
Zormak, m	5	1	2	1	Gallogly, rf	4	1	1	0
Nemic, 3	4	0	1	0	Divinney, 2	4	0	1	4
Tapson, lf	5	0	1	0	Coughlin, r	4	0	2	0
Pollak, r	5	0	2	0	Strelkin, 1	4	2	11	1
Pihl, 2	4	2	2	3	Strelkin, c	3	1	1	0
Costa, 1	4	0	11	0	Dubinda, 3	3	0	0	2
Pihl, 3	3	1	0	2	Coughlin, s	4	0	1	4
Costa, c	4	0	1	1	Gregor, c	4	0	4	0
Chimmis, p	4	0	0	1	Trincelle, p	4	0	0	2
					Spurgeon, p	0	0	0	0
					*Lamb	1	0	0	0
					(crescent, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	27	12	Totals	36	5	27	14

*Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charleroi	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	3

Runs—Zormak, Nemic, Tapson, Pollak, Frank Strelkin 2, Douglas. Runs batted in—Tapson, Pihl, Strelkin, Gregor. Two-base hits—Pihl 2, Pollak, Costa, Coughlin. Home run—Strelkin. Stolen bases—Nemic, Barrette. Costa. Left on bases—Wheeling 7, Charleroi 6. Base on balls—Off Swanson 1, Gumbert 3, Chimmis 3. Hits—Off Trincelle 5 in 3 innings, 5 runs, off Gumbert, 3 in 6 innings, no runs, off Greiner, 0 in 1 inning, no runs. Hit by pitcher—By Chimmis (Strelkin). Wild pitch—Chimmis. Losing pitcher—Trincelle. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dooley. Time of game—2:05.

JAYS DEFEAT COLTS

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—A long drive by Money in the twelfth inning with the bases loaded enabled the Jays to make it two straight over the Cumberland Colts, 2 to 1, here today.

Beam gave a great hurling exhibition for the Jays, allowing only four hits. Daviu was the big gun with the willow with three safe blows. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H	PO	A	Cumberland	Ab.	H	PO	A
Partridge, 2	3	2	5	5	Byrnes, l	3	2	0	1
Patrick, r	1	0	1	0	Orcutt, 3	3	0	1	1
Coulter, r	3	0	2	0	Black, 2	3	0	3	4
Daviu, 1	4	1	11	1	Norris, c	3	0	4	0
Davis, 3	4	0	1	1	McKelvey, r	3	0	2	0
Money, lf	4	0	1	0	Connell, s	3	0	0	0
Berra, s	4	1	3	3	Arrigoni, s	4	0	4	0
Rhoades, m	3	0	1	0	Bashore, m	3	0	1	0
Pasquale, c	3	0	3	0	Norris, c	3	0	1	0
Beam, p	3	0	0	4	Chase, p	3	0	0	4
*M'Allister	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	11	36	15	Totals	36	4	24	10

*Batted for Coulter in eighth.

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Runs—Partridge 2, Byrnes. Errors—Berra 2, Black, Norris. Two-base hits—Norris, Orcutt, Dunning, Lee. Three-base hit—Davis. Stolen bases—Daviu, Berra, Coulter, Byrnes, Partridge, Beam. Sacrifices—Coulter, Beam, Orcutt. Left on bases—Norris and Byrnes; Chase, Black, Norris and Byrnes; Berra and Lee. Base on balls—Off Beam 5, off Chase 6. Struck out—By Beam 6, by Chase 4. Hit by pitcher—By Beam (Orcutt). Umpires—Wolfe and Young. Time of game—2:25.

DARTMOUTH COPS

HANOVER, N. H., May 10.—(AP.)—Laurie Myerhangas won his second Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game for Dartmouth in two days when the Green defeated Columbia, 5 to 3, here today.

BOAST FINE RECORD

The Taylor Trunks girls' basketball team of Chicago has won 228 games and lost 20 in nine years.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 10 1
Milwaukee 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4 11 1
Spohn and Ryan; Strasske and Rhea.

Louisville at Kansas City, postponed, rain.

Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed, wet grounds.

Columbus at St. Paul, postponed, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0—5	14	0
Buffalo	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 * 0—3	9	2

Leverett, Herman and Grace; Wilson Faustner Leverett, Fussell and Grube.

At Montreal—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	8	0
Montreal	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—1	7	0

Weidenhafers, Wingard and Hemsley; Griffin and Niebergall.

At Toronto (first game)—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2	9	0
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0

Henderson and Jorgens, Cantrell, Harrison and Phillips.

(Second game)—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	5	1
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0

Allen and Daly; Graham and O'Neil. *Seven innings by agreement.

At Rochester—	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	10	3
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 0 *—1	11	1

Fischer and Mann, Legett; Darringer, Carleton and Hinkle.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	4	5	0
Atlanta	5	10	0

Batteries—Head, Bohler, Milstead and Mayo; Reinholz, Dumovith and Wilson.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	5	9	0
Atlanta	4	8	0

(Seven innings)
Batteries—Sukkow and Krueger; Meadows and Barrett.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	7	9	0
Birmingham	6	8	0

Batteries—Howard, Bayne, Tomlin and Kesko; Ludolph and Gibson.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	3	6	0
New Orleans	2	5	0

Batteries—Petty and Yelle; Fuller and Moncrief.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	11	15	1
Mobile	3	6	1

Batteries—Eddleman and Shinault; Lindstrom and Hill.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale 6—Johnstown 4
Fairmont 5—Clarksburg 1
Jeannette 3—Cumberland 1
Wheeling 5—Charleroi 3

NEW YORK-PA LEAGUE

Williamsport 10—Hazleton 2
Binghamton 6—Elmira 1
Harrisburg 3—York 2
Scranton 10—Wilkes-Barre 9

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Charleston 5—Huntington 1
Beckley 6—Logan 1
Ashland 5—Williamson 1

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Springfield 5—Erie 4
Oldfield 3—Dayton 1
Ft. Wayne 6—Richmond 4

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany 12—Allentown 1
Hartford 6—New Haven 5
Bridgeport 6—Pittsfield 1
*Pittsfield 6—Bridgeport 5
Springfield 6—Providence 4
Springfield 4—Providence 3

*Seven innings. †Five innings.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Quincy 10—Bloomington 7
Danville 6—Evansville 5
Springfield 5—Peoria 4
Terre Haute 5—Decatur 3

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	14	7	.667	Indianapolis	10	8	.556
St. Paul	11	7	.611	Kan. City	9	10	.474
Columbus	13	9	.571	Minneapolis	7	14	.333
Toledo	11	9	.550	Milwaukee	6	14	.273

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	12	7	.632	Montreal	10	10	.500
Toronto	12	10	.545	Reading	9	12	.429
Baltimore	12	9	.500	Jersey City	10	12	.476
Rochester	11	10	.500	Newark	7	13	.368

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	18	7	.720	Mobile	11	14	.440
N. Orleans	13	9	.591	Atlanta	10	14	.417
Birmingham	13	11	.542	Nashville	10	15	.400
Chattanooga	14	12	.538	Little Rock	10	17	.370

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	2	0	1.000	Wheeling	1	1	.500
Jeannett	2	0	1.000	Scottdale	1	1	.500
Johnstown	1	1	.500	Clarksburg	0	1	.000
Charleroi	1	1	.500	Cumberland	0	2	.000

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Canton	7	3	.700	Richmond	5	5	.500
Ft. Wayne	6	4	.600	Springfield	5	5	.500
Erie	5	5	.500	Dayton	3	8	.200

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Mobile (2).
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Richmond at Erie.
Springfield at Canton.
Dayton at Fort Wayne.

LOCAL HOCKEY FRANCHISE SOLD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

other year instead of yearly as at present.

League officers were re-elected.

Hockey Club Sale No Surprise Here

By CARL W. SHATTO

Announcement of the sale of the Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey League occasioned little suprise in local ice circles. When it was first reported that negotiations to sell the club were under way, about three weeks ago, Attorney James P. Callahan, president of the Pittsburgh Hockey Club, practically confirmed the report by refusing to issue a denial.

Callahan was in Toronto yesterday to close to deal, and will return here today.

In handling the Pittsburgh end of the sale, Callahan represented Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight boxing champion, who purchased the local club from Horace and Edward Townsend, owners of Duquesne Garden, just before the 1928-29 season got under way.

It is understood that the Van Sweaningen interests in Cleveland are to build a new rink in the Ohio city, and that work on the new home of the former Pittsburgh skaters is to be started at once.

IN LOOP SINCE 1925

Pittsburgh has held a franchise in hockey's major circuit since the fall of 1925, when the National League was extended to include American cities. At that time Odie Cleghorn was brought here from Montreal to lead a squad that had made a habit of winning national amateur championships for the Steel City, and the amateur champs of 1924-25 showed so well that they landed a place in the playoffs for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world title, in their first season as pros.

The Pirates enjoyed another fair season in 1927-28, when the club again fought its way into the title series, but Cleghorn and his men enjoyed rather indifferent success under the Leonard banner, in 1928-29, and Cleghorn was released as pilot.

Frank Frederickson, star center, who was obtained from Boston in exchange for Mickey MacKay, during the 1928-29 campaign, served as player-manager last season, but a long series of injuries resulted in his team finishing a poor last, winning only five games at home and none on the road.

LOSING PROSPOSITION

The attendance at the games here was in keeping with the Pirates' success (or lack of it, rather) and Leonard announced that the "pleasure" of owning the Pittsburgh ice team for two years cost him more than $50,000.

Leonard sought to transfer the local franchise to some other city before last season opened, but was unable to find a suitable spot. Rumors, sometimes persistent and always erroneous, had the local franchise being transferred to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Cleveland and Chicago at different times.

Although National League hockey is lost to Pittsburgh, it is not likely that Duquesne Garden will be without league ice competition next season. The understanding in local ice circles is that an International League franchise and club will be brought here to take the place of the departed "big timers."

PENN TOPS CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., May 10.—(AP.)—Led by their all-round star, Barney Berlinger, Penn's track and field team romped out Cornell, 71⅓ to 63⅔, in a dual meet here today.

TRAYNOR TO GO TO BALTIMORE

Harold (Pie) Traynor, captain of the Pirates, is lost to the club indefinitely, Pie yesterday was requested by the Pittsburgh management to report to a Baltimore specialist who will make an examination of his left eye. Traynor expects to leave for Baltimore tonight. Outfielder Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates, has been in a Baltimore hospital for more than a week undergoing treatment.

Traynor has every confidence in the local specialist who has been treating his iritis. This physician is convinced that Pie will be O. K. in time and that he is well on the road to recovery. Pie was anxious to make a start and he played in three of the New York games. At the end of these three contests he reported improvement in his sight, but after taking another treatment his eye was dilated and he could not play Friday against the Robins.

East Brady Meet Champ

CLARION, Pa., May 10.—East Brady High School won the annual Clarion County Interscholastic track and field meet here today, scoring a total of 34 points. Clarion was second with 33½ points and Rimersburg third with 23. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Watson, East Brady; Fitzgerald, Clarion, second; Wycoop, Rimersburg, third. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Fitzgerald, Clarion; Watson, East Brady, second; Alert, New Bethlehem, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by King, East Brady; Marshall, Clarion, second; George, Clarion, third. Time, 2 10 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Won by Lidstone, Clarion; Tribley, East Brady; Davis, of Clarion and Hodgson, New Bethlehem, tied for second. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Lidstone, Clarion; Dascomb, Knox and Slaugenhaupt, Rimersburg, tied. Height 9 feet 10½ inches. (New meet record).

Standing broad jump—Won by Kaufmann, Clarion; Smith, East Brady, second; Thompson, Clarion, third. Distance 9 feet 5½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Wycoop, Rimersburg; Burt, Knox, second; Edwards, East Brady, third. Distance 36 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by McClusky, East Brady; Wycoop, Rimersburg, second; Sohda, Union, third. Distance 99 feet 10 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Watson, East Brady; Pugh, Rimersburg, second; Stratton, Strattonville, third. Distance 20 feet 3¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Wycoop, Rimersburg; Tribley, East Brady, second; Sweet, East Brady, third. Distance 154 feet 3½ inches.

SHADY SIDE WINS SHOOT

The Shady Side Academy trapshooting team defeated the Kiski gunners, 190 to 118, in their shoot for the Purdy Memorial Cup at Shady Side yesterday. The scores: Shady Side Academy—Foster, 44; Graham, 37; Hillman, 34; Curry, 28. Kiski—Robinson, 27; Lantz, 18; Studhorse, 23; Cadnas, 27; Neller, 23.

HUAT BEATS PLADNER

PARIS, May 10.—(AP.)—Eugene Huat, French bantamweight, won a close 12-round bout from Spider Pladner on points here tonight.

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'TIS NO SECRET —

Cubs' Win String Is Snapped by Giants, 9 to 4

37,000 CROWD SEES NEW YORK ROUT MALONE

Hack Wilson Hits Seventh Home Run of Season; Genewich Baffles Bruins.

Kelly Leads Attack as Reds Outslug Phils and Triumph By 10-to-8 Score.

CHICAGO, May 10—(AP.)—The New York Giants turned the tables on the Cubs, knocked them back from first place in the standing to second and squared the series with a 9-to-4 beating here today. A crowd of 37,000 turned out for the Saturday game of the important series.

The Giants fell on Pat Malone in the early innings, scoring three runs in the opener and driving him from the mound with four more in the third. He allowed eight blows in that time. Young Lynn Nelson finished the game, allowing eight more hits and holding the New Yorkers to two runs.

Joe Genewich was in good form and gave up only seven hits. Hack Wilson gave the Cubs half of their runs in the first inning by hitting his seventh home run of the season with Cuyler on base.

The defeat snapped the Cubs' winning streak after eight victories. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	A.	F.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Leach, lf	5	2	0	0	English, s	4	2	4	3
Lindstrom, 3	5	1	1	0	Heathcote, r	4	0	2	1
Terry, 1	5	4	8	0	Cuyler, lf	4	2	1	0
Ott, r	5	0	1	0	Wilson, m	5	3	0	0
Crawford, 2	5	2	3	4	Grimm, 1	4	2	9	0
Jackson, s	5	2	5	1	Bell, 3	4	0	0	1
Reese, m	4	0	4	0	Hartnett, c	4	0	5	1
Hogan, c	5	4	6	0	Beck, 2	2	1	4	6
Genewich, p	5	1	0	2	Malone, p	1	0	0	1
					Nelson, p	2	0	0	2
					*Hornsby	1	0	0	0
					*Shealdan	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	7	Totals	34	7	27	16

*Batted for Beck in sixth inning.
*Batted for Nelson in sixth inning.

New York	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	—9
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry 2, Ott, Crawford, Jackson 2, Reese, English, Cuyler 2, Wilson. Errors—Terry, Jackson, Beck 2. Runs batted in—Crawford 4, Wilson 2, Jackson, Hogan 2, Leach, Terry, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Genewich, Beck, Crawford, English 2, Terry, Hogan. Three-base hits—Crawford, Jackson, Cuyler. Home runs—Wilson, Terry. Double plays—Bell, Hartnett and English; Beck, English and Grimm. Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Malone 1, off Nelson 2, off Genewich 2. Struck out—By Malone 1, by Genewich 3, by Nelson 1. Hits—Off Malone 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Nelson 6 in 6 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson, Crawford. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Jonds, McGraw and Klem. Time of game—1:52.

CARDS DOWN BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—(INS.)—Two home runs, one of them coming with a runner on base, wrecked a splendidly pitched ball game for Ed Brandt here today and gave the Cardinals a 3-to-1 victory over the Braves in the second game of a four-contest series.

Young Al Grabowski, promising St. Louis Southpaw, won his first victory of the season, holding the Braves to five scattered hits. Brandt allowed only six hits, but two of them were home runs that scored all the Cardinals' tallies. Frankie Frisch hit one for the circuit with Douthit on base in the first inning, and Jimmy Wilson poled one into the bleachers in the fourth.

Brandt, besides pitching a steady game, drove in Boston's score with a single in the fifth. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richbourg, r	4	0	1	1	Douthit, m	3	1	1	0
Maranville, s	4	0	1	3	Adams, 3	3	1	1	4
Cuyler, 1	3	0	0	0	Frisch, 2	3	1	4	4
Neun, l	3	0	1	0	Fuel, r	2	0	0	0
Rhiel, 3	3	0	0	1	Haley, lf	3	0	0	0
Rollings, 2	3	0	2	3	Orsatti, l	2	1	1	0
Berger, lf	4	0	1	0	Wilson, c	3	1	7	1
Moore, lf	0	0	0	0	Gelbert, s	0	0	0	0
Walsh, m	3	0	0	0	Grabowski, p	3	0	1	0
Maguire, 2	3	0	1	1					
Gowdy, c	3	0	1	1					
Brandt, p	3	1	0	1					
*Spohrer	1	0	0	0					
†Sheehan	1	0	0	0					
‡Cronin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	1	24	11	Totals	27	6	27	10

*Batted for Rollings in the eighth.
†Ran for Gowdy in the ninth.
‡Batted for Brandt in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4

Runs—Welsh, Douthit, Frisch, Wilson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Frisch 2, Wilson, Brandt. Two-base hits—Adams, Gowdy. Home runs—Frisch, Wilson. Left on base—Boston 8, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Off Brandt 3, off Grabowski 2. Struck out—By Brandt 5, by Grabowski 3. Hit by pitcher—By Grabowski (Gowdy). Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Dondoue. Time—1:44.

REDS OUTSLUG PHILS

CINCINNATI, May 10.—(AP.)—Dan Howley's Reds came out of a batting slump today and pounded four Philadelphia hurlers for 15 hits and a 10-to-8 victory. Red Lucas pitched the full route, but also was pounded vidously.

Klein, the league's 1929 home run leader, added another circuit blow to his record in the final inning. Long George Kelly was the chief swatsmith of the day. He hit a single, double and home run in four times up.

The Reds got off to a poor start at the opening of the season, but now have won seven of their last 10 games. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tomson, 2	5	2	2	3	Calagan, m	1	0	2	0
O'Doul, lf	4	2	1	0	Allen, m	3	1	1	0
Klein, r	4	2	1	1	Ford, s	4	1	2	1
Whitney, 3	5	2	0	2	Walker, r	4	2	2	0
Hurst, 1	4	0	10	0	Strip, 3	3	0	2	1
Sigman, m	4	1	1	0	Cuelnelin, 1	1	0	0	0
Thevenow, s	4	2	2	3	Meusel, lf	4	1	3	0
McCurdy, c	4	2	3	1	Kelly, 1	4	3	9	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	2	0	Critz, 2	4	0	3	3
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	Gooch, c	3	2	3	2
*Williams	1	0	0	0	Lucas, p	3	2	0	2
Smythe, p	0	0	0	0					
Collard, p	0	0	0	0					
†Southern	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	15	24	14	Totals	33	15	27	7

*Batted for Collins in sixth.
†Batted for Collard in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	3	—	8
Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	—	10

Runs—Thompson 2, O'Doul, Klein 2, Sigman, Thevenow, Southern, Allen, Ford, Walker, Strip 2, Meusel, Kelly 2, Critz, Gooch. Errors—O'Doul, Collins, Walker. Runs batted in—Thompson, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney 2, Hurst, Thevenow, McCurdy, Walker 2, Meusel 2, Kelly 3, Critz 2, Lucas. Two-base hits—Thompson, Southern, Kelly, Critz. Three-base hits—Sigman, McCurdy, Ford, Meusel. Home runs—Klein, Kelly. Sacrifices—Hurst, Callaghan 2, Ford. Double plays—Collins, Thompson to Hurst; Thompson, Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Elliott 2, off Collins 1, off Smythe 1, off Lucas 1. Struck out—By Collins 2, by Collard 1, by Lucas 2. Hits—Off Elliott, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Collins, 6 in 3 innings; off Smythe, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Collard, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Magerkurth, Clark and Rigler. Time—2:00.

INDIANA WINS MEET

CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP.)—Indiana won the triangular track and field meet at the University of Chicago today, piling up 79 points. Purdue was second with 47 11-12, while Chicago finished last with 68 1-2.

Grove City High Wins Mercer Meet

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 10.—Five county marks fell here today when Grove City High School won the Mercer County interscholastic meet held on College Field. Five schools were entered, with results as follows: Grove City 56, Sharon 27 2-3, Sandy Lake 14 1-3, Sharpsville 5, and Greenville 4.

Bohlender, Grove City speedster, broke two county marks when he finished first in three events to gain high score. He sprinted the 100 in 9.9, and later cut the 220 mark to 22 flat, besides taking a first in the broad jump.

Jimmy Dunn, Grove City, broke his old javelin mark with a toss of 163 feet, 2 ½ inches. Murphy, Grove City, stepped the 440 in 53.9, cutting two seconds off the old mark. A new high jump record was established by Leslie of Sandy Lake, who went 5 feet 8½ inches. He also won the pole vault.

ITALY VICTOR IN CUP PLAY

ROME, May 10.—(AP.)—Italy clinched its second-round Davis Cup tennis contest with Egypt by winning the doubles today. Baron H. L. De Morpugo and Georgio De Stefani were hard-pressed to win from Zabar and Riches in a five-set match decided at 10-8, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5.

As Italy swept yesterday's opening singles, the home team has the necessary three wins out of five and to-morrow's closing singles cannot alter the result.

TORQUAY, England, May 10.—(AP.)—Britain won the opening singles match in its second-round Davis Cup tennis contest with Poland today, H. G. N. Lee defeating M. Tloczynski, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The second match, in which Nigel Sharpe, of Britain, was pitted against Max Storalow, of Poland, was postponed

FLOWERS STEALS HOME

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

FIRST OF YEAR—For the first time this year at Forbes Field, a steal of home was made during yesterday's game between the Pirates and Robins. Photo shows Jake Flowers, of the Robins, sliding safely across the plate in the sixth inning on Pitcher Erickson, who just before had relieved Ray Kremer. Flowers was one of the stars of the battle. He made four hits and two runs in five times at bat. The Pirates and Robins continue their series in Brooklyn today.

308TH WINS POLO MATCH

The 308th Cavalry polo team defeated Shady Side Academy last night in the Hunt armory, Adler street, by a score of 5½ to 1½.

Major Truxes was the outstanding star with three goals. Lynch and Flaccus starred for the losers. The lineup:

308th Cavalry.	Shady Side.
Maj. Truxes, No. 1	Lynch
Lieut. Madden, No. 2	Mayfield
Lieut. Marasas, No. 3	Flaccus
Scoring: Major Truxes 3, Lieut. Marasas 2, Lynch 2, Flaccus 2, Lieut. Madden. Referee—Col. Cherrington.	

BEDFORD WINS MEET

BEDFORD, Pa., May 10.—Bedford High won the Bedford County high school track meet today with 56 points. Easton High was second with 21 points, and Replogle third, with 13. Hydeltown Woodbury, Bedford Twp. and East St. Clair trailed. Bedford High used the same men that won the dual meet with Altoona High last Saturday, 58 to 46.

Collegians Beat St. Vincent's, 3 to 1

LATROBE, Pa., May 10.—After winning six in a row, the St. Vincent's College baseball team did an about-face and dropped a 3-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Collegians here today. Ross, pitching for the visitors, allowed the Bearcats only five hits, while striking out 11. The score:

St. Vin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Pgh. Col.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Meehan, m	4	1	2	0	Daly, s	3	0	1	1
Westfall, lf	4	0	1	0	Irwin, lf	4	0	1	1
Bugnel, 1	4	0	10	0	Shields, 2	4	0	1	1
Miller, r	4	1	0	0	Hill, 1	4	0	1	1
Buhl, 2	4	0	1	3	Flack, m	4	0	1	0
D'Alessio, 3	4	0	0	2	Georger, 3	4	0	0	1
Malagio, s	4	0	1	2	Shenk, r	3	0	1	0
Scott, 1	3	0	8	1	Bell, c	3	1	11	0
Reed, p	3	0	0	2	Ross, p	3	0	0	0
*Leith	1	0	0	0					
†Crean	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	27	12	Totals	32	1	27	5

*Leith ran for Miller in the ninth.
†Crean batted for Scott in the ninth.

Runs batted in—Meehan, Flack, Black, Errors—Meehan, Westfall, Bugnel, Malagio, Hill, Bell, Scott. Three base hits—Bell, Meehan. Home runs—Black. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—Reed. Struck out—By Reed 3, by Ross 11. First base on balls—Off Reed 1, off Ross 1. Left on bases—St. Vincent's 7, Collegians 5. First base on errors 2. Double play—Buhl to McMeehan to Bugnel. Stolen bases—Meehan 2, Malagio, Irwin, Schenk, Bases hit by pitcher—Daly, Ross.

UNIONTOWN'S TRACKMEN WIN SCHOOL MEET

Connellsville's Favored Squad Second in Fayette County Track Carnival.

Bradley Cops Individual High-Scoring Honors; Johnson and Dooms Star.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 10.—Uniontown High School captured the eighth annual track and field meet of the Fayette County Educational Association League here today, nosing out Connellsville, the favorite, by a margin of six and one-half points. The score was Uniontown 64, Connellsville 57½. Dunbar Township high finished third with 23 and Georges Township was fourth with 18½. German Township had 16 points for fifth place.

Dick Bradley, of Connellsville, who broke the record in the high hurdles and tied the low hurdles mark at Carnegie Tech a week ago, took the former event, but fell in the trials for the latter and was disqualified. He finished as high individual scorer, however, with 12½ points, annexing second in the 440-yard dash and splitting second with Haygood, of Uniontown, in the broad jump.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Johnson, Connellsville, second; Burchina, Uniontown, third; Fuel, Uniontown, fourth; Pajuga, German Township, fifth. Time—0:16 2-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Bowles, Uniontown, second; Redd, Uniontown, third; Faron, Uniontown, fourth; Lepera, Connellsville, fifth. Time—10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Everhart, Uniontown; Lovering, Dunbar Township, second; Presta, Connellsville, third; Zimmerman, Connellsville, fourth; Harra, Uniontown, fifth. Time—4:48 2-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Duncan, Connellsville, third; Shoneny, Dunbar Township, fourth; Bowles, Uniontown, fifth. Time—55 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by Hornish, Georges; Bradley, Dunbar, second; Butler, Connellsville, third; Fielder, Fayette City, fourth; Lovering, Dunbar, fifth. Time—2:04 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Redd, Uniontown; Bowles, Uniontown, second; Faron, Uniontown, and Lepera, Connellsville, tied for third; Keith, Connellsville, fifth. Time—23 2-5.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Carpellis, German; Newmeyer, Uniontown, second; Wilson, Connellsville, third; Fiannaca, Uniontown, fourth; Lohr, Connellsville, fifth. Time, 14 1-5.

Broad jump—Won by Keith, Connellsville; Bradley, Connellsville, and Haygood, Uniontown, tied for second; Calloway, Georges, fourth; Farry, Georges, fifth. Distance 19 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Papuga, German; Ushuh, Uniontown, second; Johnson, Connellsville, third; Calloway, Georges, fourth; Morevec, Fayette City, fifth. Distance 42 feet 5½.

High jump—Won by Brewer, Point Marion; Hamblon and Miller, Dunbar, and Albright, Uniontown, tied for second; Addis, South Brownsville, fifth. Distance 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Jatsko, Georges; Johnson, Connellsville, second; Thomas, German, third; Bodo, Dunbar, fourth; Ushuh, Uniontown, fifth. Distance 119 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kerns, Connellsville; Pozsnick, South Brownsville and Early, Georges, tied for second; Morevec, Fayette City, fourth; Markes, Connellsville, and Humphrey, Washington Township, tied for fifth. Distance 9 feet 11 inches.

ROBINS BLANK PIRATES, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Flowers boy was the piece de resistance to the Buccos during the afternoon. Besides making four ringing hits in succession, Jake engineered a clean steal of home in the sixth inning to give the Robins a safety run.

FREDERICK SCORES TWO

Bissonette started the big fourth with a single and Bressler and Flowers came through with one-baggers. After two were out in the inning, Frederick whipped a hit to right to score two of his mates.

The Buccos seemed to be sunk from that point in view of the invincible pitching of the giant of the slab. Big Jim was off on his control, but when he had the ball over any part of the plate the home batters were almost helpless.

Flowers negotiated his steal of home in the sixth with Ralph Erickson as the principal victim. Erickson relieved Kremer in the sixth with runners on third and first and one out. He took Frederick out of the picture on a pop fly and then walked Gilbert. Lief was paying too much attention to Gilbert when Flowers headed for the plate. He beat the throw on a pretty slide.

Bressler's double with two out in the seventh led to another run. Rube hustled to third on P. Waner's fumble and he scored on Flowers' fourth hit. A base on balls to Bressler coupled with a single by Lopez and Flagstead's fumble of the hard drive allowed Rube to score the seventh Brooklyn run.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

BROOKLYN—Grantham threw out Frederick. Gilbert went out, Engle to Suhr. Herman singled to right. Wright flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Wright threw out Flagstead. Grantham walked. P. Waner sacrificed, Gilbert to Bissonette. Comorosky flied to Herman.

SECOND INNING

BROOKLYN—Bissonette doubled to center, Bartell threw out Bressler, as Bissonette advanced. Flowers taking second. Grantham threw out Elliott, as the runners advanced. Bartell threw out Frederick. One run, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr walked. Bartell was hit with a pitched ball. Engle forced Bartell, Wright to Flowers as Suhr went to third. Wright to Lopez.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN—Gilbert fouled out to Engle. Engle threw out Herman. Wright flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Kremer fanned. Gilbert threw out Flagstead. Grantham walked. Grantham stole second. Elliott threw out P. Waner.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Bissonette singled to right, Bressler singled to right, Bissonette stopping at second. Flowers singled to left, scoring Bissonette, Bressler taking second. Lopez flied to Comorosky. Engle threw out Elliott as the runners advanced. Frederick singled to right, scoring Bressler and Flowers. Gilbert flied to P. Waner. Three runs, four hits.

PITTSBURGH—Flowers threw out Comorosky. Flowers threw out Suhr. Bartell flied to Frederick.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Herman fouled out to Engle. Bartell threw out Wright. Bissonette reached first on Bartell's fumble. Bressler lined to Suhr. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Engle flied to Frederick. Gilbert threw out Hargreaves. Kremer fanned.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Flowers singled to center. Lopez singled to right, Flowers going to third. Elliott fanned. Erickson relieved Kremer. Frederick popped to Bartell. Flowers stole home as Erickson as he prepared to pitch. Gilbert walked. Grantham threw out Herman. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Flagstead singled to left. Grantham flied to Frederick. P. Waner flied to Bressler. Comorosky was hit with a pitched ball. Suhr fanned. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wright fanned. Grantham threw out Bissonette. Bressler doubled to right and took third on P. Waner's fumble. Flowers singled to left for his fourth hit, scoring Bressler. Lopez singled to center, but Flowers was out trying to score from first. Comorosky to Grantham to Hargreaves. One run, three hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell walked. Engle forced Bartell, Flowers to Wright. Hargreaves grounded into a double play. Elliott to Wright to Bissonette.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Elliott singled to right. Frederick singled to left, Elliott taking second. Gilbert hit into a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Elliott advancing. Herman walked. Wright lined to Bartell. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley batted for Erickson. Gilbert threw out Kremer. Flagstead walked. Grantham flied to Frederick. P. Waner lined to Gilbert.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Chagnon now pitching for Pittsburgh. Bissonette fouled to Hargreaves, Bressler walked. Flowers popped to Engle. Lopez singled to left and when Flagstead fumbled, Bressler scored and Lopez reached third. Elliott fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Gilbert threw out Comorosky. Suhr flied to Frederick. Bartell doubled to left. Bool batted for Engle. He lined to Frederick. One hit.

College Athletics

BASEBALL.

Pennsylvania	11	Harvard	2
Army	6	Union	4
Yale	6	N. Y. A. C.	2
Navy	15	Wake Forest	4
Chicago	5	Ohio State	4
Illinois	11	Michigan	5
Cornell	14	Princeton	7
Penn. St. Frosh	13	Khki	5
Shippensburg	6	St. Francis	3
Juniata	8	Centenary	1
Notre Dame	8	Iowa	3
Dartmouth	8	Columbia	5

TRACK.

Penn Frosh	115	Cornell Frosh	70
Geneva	115	Duquesne	30
Swarthmore	69	Johns Hopkins	34
Ohio State	73	Navy	61
Michigan	74	Illinois	61
Army	86½	Boston Col.	39½
Notre Dame	89	Michigan State	37
Westminster	88	Allegheny	43
Lafayette	66½	Union	62½
Grove City	62½	Juniata	57½
Missouri	75½	Wash. Col.	47½
Minnesota	79	Northwestern	58

TENNIS.

Pitt	7	Bethany	0
Carnegie Varsity	6	Alumni	3
Minnesota	5	Chicago	4
W. & J.	Canceled	Lafayette	
W. & J. Frosh	6	Carnegie Frosh	1
Michigan	7	Ohio State	2
Oberlin	6	Mich. State	3

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

U. S. Marines	11	Yale	8

LACROSSE.

Army	7	Swarthmore	6
Wash. College	7	Swarthmore Jrs.	1
Johns Hopkins	7	Princeton	6

GOLF.

Army	6	Tufts	3
Princeton	6	Holy Cross	0
Harvard	5	Georgetown	0
Michigan	10	Chicago	7
Minnesota	11	Iowa	1

POLO.

Yale	10	Army	4

MON VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Monessen	2	0	1000	California	1	1	.500
Daleytown	1	0	1000	Fairhope	0	1	.000
Vesta	8	0	1000	Dunlevy	0	2	.000

DUNLEVY, Pa., May 10.—The California Eagles, with J. Storecheck on the mound, defeated Dunlevy, 12 to 0, before a large crowd here today. Dunlevy batters were unable to solve J. Storecheck's slants and he let them down with three singles and whiffed nine. M. Letrick led the hitters with three two-base hits.

MONESSEN, Pa., May 10.—The Monessen Firemen chalked up their second consecutive victory in the Monongahela Valley League when they swamped Fairhope, 12 to 2, here today, in a game featured by three home runs. Laird and Carlson led the attack with three hits each.

JEFFERSON COPS TITLE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 10.—Jefferson High School wrested the track and field championship of the rural high schools of Greene County from Windridge High by winning the sixth annual track and field meet staged here today. Jefferson scored 34 points to 31 for Windridge. The other six schools finished in the following order:

Carmichaels, 29; Aleppo, Mt. Morris and Nineveh, eight points each, while Rogersville was last wiht one point. The boys' meet was not decided until the final event, the one-mile relay, which was won by Jefferson.

The girls' meet was won by Aleppo High with a total of 31 points. Nineveh girls were second with 24, Jefferson third with 14, while Mapletown and Windridge teams scored seven and three points respectively. The summary:

BOYS' EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Rabel, Jefferson; W. Headley, Windridge, second; Murphy, Windridge, third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Rabel, Jefferson; Cunningham, Aleppo, second; McCombie, Carmichaels, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by W. Headley, Windridge; Black, Jefferson, second; McCombie, Carmichaels, third. Time, 54 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Murphy, Windridge; Black, Jefferson, second; J. Mitchell, Carmichaels, third. Time, 2:10.

One mile run—Won by R. Headley, Carmichaels; Zinzie, Jefferson, second; J. Mitchell, Carmichaels, third. Time, 5:01.

Mile relay—Won by Jefferson; Windridge, second; Carmichaels, third. Time, 3:46 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Headley, Windridge; R. Jones, Aleppo, second; R. Wright, Windridge, third. Distance, 42 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mossbure, Mt. Morris; Greene, Carmichaels, second; Daugherty, Mapletown, third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Parker, Jefferson; Fox, Mt. Morris, second; Furman, Mapletown, third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Garner, Nineveh; Parker, Carmichaels, second; Smith, Rogersville, third. Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by W. Headley, Windridge; R. Headley, Carmichaels, second; Jones, Carmichaels, third. Distance, 152 feet 8½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by W. Headley, Windridge; Garner, Nineveh, second; R. Jones, Aleppo, third. Distance, 106 feet 1 inch.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-yard dash—Won by Clutter, Nineveh; Kennedy, Aleppo, second; Tennant, Jefferson, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

75-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Aleppo; Ackley, Windridge, second; St. Clair, Mapletown, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Wright, Aleppo; Clutter, Nineveh, second; Moore, Aleppo, third. Distance, 30 feet 11½ inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Tennant, Jefferson; Hathaway, Jefferson, second; Clutter, Nineveh, third. Distance, 185 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Clutter, Nineveh; Hathaway, Jefferson, second; Wright, Aleppo, third. Distance, 8 feet 2 inches.

440-yard relay race—Won by Nineveh; Aleppo, second; Jefferson, third. Time, 60 seconds.

Wykoff Runs 9.4 'Century'

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—(AP.)—Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California sprint star, today lowered the world record for the 100-yard dash when four timers clocked him in 9 2-5 seconds.

The feat was accomplished at the Southern California A. A. U. championship track meet at Occidental College.

Wykoff eclipsed the record by one-fifth of a second without the aid of starting blocks. His mark equals that of George Simpson, of Ohio State, whose time with starting blocks is under consideration for approval for the world records.

New Champ To Rest Up

Universal Service.

DETROIT, May 10. — Young Jack Thompson, champion of all the 147-pounders, is going to take a vacation for a month or six weeks and his future plans are a bit indefinite.

Ray Alvis, Thompson's pilot, so informed Frank Bruen, general manager of the New York Madison Square Garden, this afternoon. Bruen tried to close a title go between Jimmy McLarnin and Thompson. He was unsuccessful. Olympia and Floyd Fitzsimmons also want the same match, but, from the looks of things, there is going to be a whole lot of dickering before the bout is signed, with Thompson asking for $100,000.

The new king of the welterweights suffered a mild hemorrhage from the nose a few hours after he defeated Jackie Fields and was sent to the hospital, where he remained all night. It really was nothing more than a steady nose bleed.

Aside from the title, it was said that Thompson today had only $14.85 to show for his winning battle last night after paying off training expenses out of his $2,500 purse. Fields received a guarantee of $37,500 and Thompson $10,000, but Thompson had agreed to give back $7,500 to the club if his opportunity should net him the crown.

Gig Rooney, manager of Fields, blamed the latter's defeat on holding Thompson too lightly after having beaten him twice.

NIGHT GAME OFF

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 10.—(INS.)—Rainy weather here late today caused postponement of the scheduled night baseball game between Des Moines and St. Joseph of the Western League.

PRICES REDUCED

CHARLESTON, Pa., May 10.—The Charleston Fire Department, sponsor of the Charleston Governors of the Middle Atlantic League this season, announced a reduction in price of season tickets of $10.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

Specialist

Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Spent 38 Years of His Life in Medicine.

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PRICES you won't mind paying! Dual use suits for the modern sportsman ... to be worn to the office with the long trousers, or along fairways in the country. Patterns, colors are virile, handsome ones that have that out-of-doors look ... tailoring is deftly, correctly handled. Herringbones, checks, diagonals and solid shades ... in greys and tans of varying hues, all of them handsome and season-approved. And they're decidedly commendable values at these two easy-to-reach prices! Arrange to come in this week and look over these double duty models, you'll find the variety a decidedly eye-pleasing one and you'll easily find a pattern to win your approval.

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TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE. CALL GRANT 1900 ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1900

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10, 11 and 12, Part 1.

Record Number of New Regulars in Major Loops

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Big Year for Rookies. Appear on Many Clubs.
L. Waner Back Soon.
Sande's Derby Chance.
Outdoor Boxing Near.
Sprint Stars Shine.

FANS SEE NUMEROUS STRANGE FACES

ATTENDING A SPRING game in the major leagues, or glancing over a 1930 box score, the average baseball fan may be pardoned for rubbing his eyes and concluding that he is in need of a flock of introductions. For many familiar faces are missing and strange ones are replacing them.

Never in the history of the major loops have so many new players appeared in the spring lineups. It was apparent in the late stages of the training period that a record number of youngsters would be retained, but the total now seeing active service is far in excess of pre-season indications.

THE INFLUX of new material has not been confined to the battery branch by any means. It is not unusual to see a number of youthful pitchers and catchers breaking into occasional games in the early part of a campaign, but this year fresh blood is in evidence in all departments.

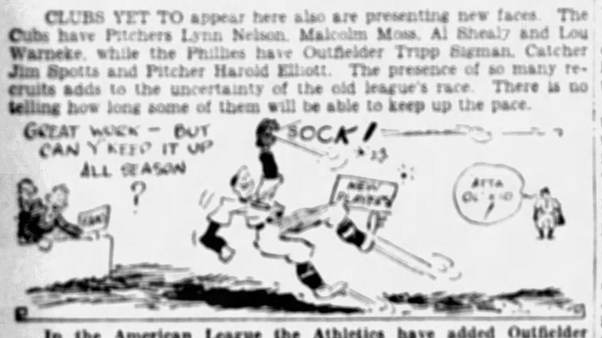
Every team seen in Pittsburgh thus far has presented one or more new infielders and outfielders apart from battery changes. The same condition exists all around. There is hardly a club in the big show that is not showing more new timber than in any previous spring.

EVEN WITHOUT COUNTING the young players who broke in last fall, older men who saw major league service at some previous time and have come back for fresh engagements, or athletes who have shifted from one big girdle to the other, the number of new names appearing in the box scores passes all previous marks.

The Pirates themselves started the season with a couple of strangers in the lineup, Gus Suhr being the new regular first sacker and Charley Engle filling in for Pie Traynor at third. Another local acquisition new to the majors is Catcher Al Bool.

THE CARDS SHOWED two new outfielders here in George Fisher, a regular, and George Watkins, a reserve. The Reds presented Tony Cuccinello at third base and Pitchers Ben Frey, Archie Campbell and Silas Johnson. The Giants offered Infielder Eddie Marshall, Catcher Francis Healey and Pitchers Joe Heving, LeRoy Parmelee and Ray Lucas. The Dodgers brought Infielders Gordon Slade and Mickey Finn, Catcher Alfonso Lopez and Pitchers Ray Phelps, Louis Newsom and Austin Moore. Boston carried two new outfielders in Walter Berger and Randolph Moore, a new catcher in Bill Cronin and a rookie pitcher in Bob Brown.

CLUBS YET TO appear here also are presenting new faces. The Cubs have Pitchers Lynn Nelson, Malcolm Moss, Al Shealy and Lou Warneke, while the Phillies have Outfielder Tripp Sigman, Catcher Jim Spotts and Pitcher Harold Elliott. The presence of so many recruits adds to the uncertainty of the old league's race. There is no telling how long some of them will be able to keep up the pace.



In the American League the Athletics have added Outfielder Spencer Harris, Infielders Dibrell Williams and Jim Keesey, and Pitchers Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., and Alfred Mahon. The Yankees have Outfielder Allen Cooke, Infielders Bill Chapman and Jimmy Reese, Catcher Bill Karlen and Pitchers Louis McEvoy, Vernon Gomez and Foster Edwards.

THE TIGERS HAVE Infielder Bill Rogell, Outfielder Elias Funk, Catcher George Rensa and Pitchers Whitlow Wyatt, Arthur Herring, Elon Hogsett, Charley Sullivan and Joe Samuels. The White Sox have taken on Outfielders Smead Jolley, Dave Harris and Jim Moore, Infielders Ernie Smith and Irving Jeffries, Catchers Johnny Riddle and Bill Klinger and Pitcher Cecil Pat Caraway.

For the Browns Tedd Gullic is playing in the outfield and Herman Holshouser and Fred Stiely have joined the pitching forces. The Indians have a new outfielder in Bob Seeds and an added pitcher in Joe Gliatto, the Red Sox are trying Pitcher Eddie Durham, and the Senators have introduced Outfielder George Loepp.

REPORTS FROM A Baltimore hospital that examinations show there is nothing seriously wrong with Lloyd Waner and that the little centerfield star probably will be able to take his place in the Pirate lineup at an early date are comforting to local fans. Ira Flagstead and Fred Brickell have given splendid service, but neither is a Waner. The Pirates' chances for getting anywhere depend upon their having Lloyd as well as Paul in there from day to day as part of the regular machinery.

HORSE-RACING INTEREST in the United States reaches its annual peak this week by reason of the fact that the yearly running of the Kentucky Derby is scheduled for next Saturday at the Churchill Downs track in Louisville.

While not the richest stake on the racing calendar, the derby has attained the ranking of the blue ribbon of the American turf, and this year, as usual, it will command wider attention than any other event in the "sport of kings."

THE COME-BACK of Earl Sande, formerly the country's premier jockey, lends added interest to next Saturday's derby from a side

angle. If Sande should pilot Gallant Fox to victory he will equal a feat that has been accomplished only once.

That is the riding of three derby winners. The only jockey ever to do it was Isaac Murphy, once famous Negro rider, who won on Buchanan in 1884, on Riley in 1890 and on Kingman in 1891. Sande has two winners to his credit—Zev in 1923 and Flying Ebony in 1925.

THE OPENING OF Pittsburgh's outdoor boxing period at Meyers Bowl in North Braddock next Thursday night will follow the most successful indoor season the city has ever known. The continuance of that healthy condition during the summer months depends entirely upon the promoters and their willingness to stage the right kind of matches. Uneven bouts of the Battling Battalino-Vic Burrone type will have to be kept out. Battalino isn't the greatest champion on earth, but at that Burrone doesn't look capable of coping with him. Better not bring champions here at all than to make up the expense of signing them by getting much cheaper men to go against them.

SPRINTERS OF THE present day may not be going any faster than did Arthur Duffy when he did the hundred in 9 3-5 as far back as 28 years ago, Jack Donaldson, the pro, in 1910, or Charley Paddock and others later on, but certainly there are more of them capable of beating 10 seconds than ever before.

There was an age when you could count the 10-second men on your fingers, but already this year four have beaten that mark. George Simpson twice has done 9 3-5 and eight days ago he turned in 9.5. Hec Dyer and Frank Wykoff have done 9 3-5, and Cy Leland 9 2-5.

TRIANGULAR SCHOLASTIC MEET SATELLITES AT WILKINSBURG

HURDLES—Over the high hurdles they go in the triangular track and field meet involving Wilkinsburg, Washington (Pa.) and New Castle High Schools at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon. John, of Wilkinsburg, won both hurdles races.

VAULT—Wainio, of New Castle High, winning the pole vault. He was the individual star of the meet, scoring 18 points. He also won the broad jump, tied for the lead in the high jump and was second in the high hurdles.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPRINT—First heat of the 220-yard dash, won by McBurney, of Washington High, who also was third in the 100-yard dash, New Castle won the meet, with 57 points, Washington was second, with 44½, and Wilkinsburg third, with 41½.

Triangular Meet Won by New Castle

Wainio and Alexander Star — Washington Noses Out Wilkinsburg for Second Place.

Two stellar performers, Wainio and Alexander, cleaned up 33 points between them, most of them in the field events, to win the triangular track and field meet for New Castle High School at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. New Castle's winning team score was 57 points.

Washington (Pa.) High was second, with 44½ points, and Coach Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg High team third, with 41½.

Wainio was the indivdual scoring star, with 18 points Alexander tied with John, of Wilkinsburg, for second place, with 15. Wainio won the pole vault and broad jump and tied with McKillop, of Wilkinsburg, for the lead in the high jump, in addition to finishing second in the high hurdles.

Alexander won the shot put, discus throw and javelin throw. John won both hurdle races, finishing second in the 100-yard dash and was third in the 220. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard low hurdles—Won by John, Wilkinsburg; Greenaburg, New Castle, second; Berwanick, Wilkinsburg, third. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Anderson, Washington; John, Wilkinsburg, second; McBurney Washington, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Colgan, Washington; Clements, New Castle, second; Shofel, Wilkinsburg, third; Howe, New Castle, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 34 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by McBurney, Washington; Anderson, Washington, second; John, Wilkinsburg, third; James, New Castle, fourth. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Howard, Washington; James, New Castle, second; Scruggs, New Castle, third; Shirey, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by John, Wilkinsburg; Wainio, New Castle, second; Berwanick, Wilkinsburg, third; Reed, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Clements, New Castle; McKillop, Wilkinsburg, second; Venuum, Washington, third; Skinner, New Castle, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Washington (Howard, Merle, McCarrell and McBurney); New Castle, second; Wilkinsburg, third.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Wainio, New Castle; Anderson, Washington, second; McKillop, Wilkinsburg, third; Ahern, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Alexander, New Castle; Myers, Wilkinsburg, second; Lasky, New Castle, third; Remaley, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Distance, 40 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Alexander, New Castle; Faulkner, Washington, second; Lasky, Washington, third; Wainio, New Castle, fourth. Distance, 102 feet 11 inches.

High jump—McKillop, Wilkinsburg, and Wainio, New Castle, tied for first place. Reidinger, Washington, third; Donegan, New Castle, fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Wainio, New Castle; McGlumpy, Washington, second; Glen, Washington, third; Remaley, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Alexander, New Castle; Seiway, Washington, second; Berwick and Remaley, Wilkinsburg, tied for third. Distance, 144 feet 7 inches.

Shellenbach and Work Star in A. A. U. Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

counted one each. Unattached athletes accounted for 14 points, including one first place.

HERRON HILL WINS

As decisive as the triumph of the P. A. A. team in the open events was the victory of Herron Hill School in the boys' competition. Herron Hill finished on top with 45 points. Center Ave. Y. M. C. A. was second with 16; Ingram schol third with 15; Westinghouse Club fourth with 12 and Turtle Creek fifth with eight. Then came Schenley, McKelvey, Crawford Recreational Club, Ingram School, Fifth Avenue and Peabody.

Work's fine leap in the high jump eclipsed all previous marks made in tri-state district competition, either collegiate or open. The former Purdue star, a lanky blonde, cleared the bar with two inches to spare and then missed out at 6 feet, 6 inches by a mere breath.

CARTER MAKES BID

Snellenbach, who holds the A. M. A. "century" and furlong championship, won from R. F. (Pete) Bowen, of Pitt, a year ago, took first place in both these events yesterday. He was the only scratch man in either event and ran two 10-second "century" dashes for his first victory. ... hes tepped a 22 3-5 second furlong for another.

Clyde Carter, former Schenley High star, pressed Snellenbach close in the final of the 100, giving the former Duke flyer such a race that at first the judges believed they had a dead heat on their hands. Carter had a three-yard handicap, but eve n with this advantage, finished his trial heat in 10 1-5.

The feature distance run of the afternoon, the Shrodel Memorial Mile, was won by Woodward Adams, former Pitt track captain. Adams wrote his name on the beautiful trohy along with that of Lloyd Johnson, who won the first and second running of the special. Johnson did not compete yesterday. Rob Roy was second and Roche third. The time was good, 4:39.

ZOLA DISTANCE VICTOR

Johnny Zola, competing unattached, and Nase, Union A. C., staged a thrilling race in the gruelling three-mile event. Nase led until the stretch, when Zola, who had been comfortably hugging his heels, challenged and took the lead and then had enough stuff left to fight off the very determined bid made by Nase during the final 20 yards. The time was 15:20. Zola, granted a 50-yard handicap, elected to run from scratch. Nase had a 100-yard start. The summary:

OPEN CLASS

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Snellenbach, P. A. A.; McLean, unattached, second. Time, 10 seconds. Second heat—Won by Cheremisis, Union A. C.; Jones, unattached, second. Time, 10 1-5. Third heat—Won by Carter, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Work, P. A. A., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by Eisman, P. A. A.; Thompson, Crawford Recreation Club, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, final—won by Snellenbach, P. A. A.; Carter, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; McLean, unattached, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Snellenbach, P. A. A.; Cosgrove, Mylshall, second; Glover, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Carmody, Oliver High School; Ledger, Union A. C., second; Daugherty, unattached, third. Time, 54 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Rob Roy, P. A. A.; Newton, P. A. A., second; Carmody, Oliver High School, third. Time, 2:01 seconds.

Mile run—Schrodel Memorial Cup—Won by Woody Adams, P. A. A.; Roy, P. A. A., second; Roche, P. A. A., third. Time, 4:39.

Three-mile run—Won by Zola, unattached; Nase, Union A. C., second; Speer, Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 15:20.

Mile relay—Won by P. A. A. (Eisman, Offenhauser, Roche, Work); Union A. C., second; Neville A. C., third. Time, 3:35.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—Won by Rouseler, P. A. A. (scratch); Merton, unattached, second; Boone, Union A. C., third. Height 12 feet.

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Lewis, unattached, second; Merton, unattached, third. Height 6 feet 4 inches. (New district record.)

Shot put—Won by P. J. Tierney, P. A. A.; Archibald, P. A. A., second; Bunyan, Union A. C., third. Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

BOYS' CLASS.

50-yard dash, 75-pound class—Won by Rutlege, McKelvey; Foxy, Herron Hill, second; Webster, Herron Hill, third. Time, 6.07 seconds.

50-yard dash, 80-pound class—Won by Oswald, I. K. S.; Watkins, Westinghouse Club, second; Young, Herron Hill, third. Time, 6.06 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, 115-pound class—Won by Eason, M. C. A.; Cobb, McKelvey, second; Lynch, Oliver, third. Time, 11 seconds.

75-yard dash, 95-pound class—Won by Greene, Westinghouse Club; Eckel, Ingram, second; Corsky, I. K. S., third. Time, 9.09 seconds.

100-yard dash, overweight class—Won by Horton, Crawford Recreational Club; Glover, Y. M. C. A., second; Lewis, Peabody, third. Time, 0:10 4-5 seconds.

50-yard dashs, 110-pound class—Won by Wickerson, Thompson Playgrounds; Mainella, Turtle Creek, second; Watson, Peabody, third. Time, 0:09 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump, 110-pound class—Won by Tatum, Herron Hill; West, Herron Hill, second; Thomas, Herron Hill, third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

High jump, 95-pound class—Won by Pearsall, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Ruffin, Herron Hill, second; Lee, Wrestinghouse Club, third. Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

High jump, 115-pound class—Won by Malone, Herron Hill; Bruce, Fifth Avenue, second; Cypress, Herron Hill, third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

High jump, 80-pound class—Won by Overton, Herron Hill; Allred, Herron Hill, second; Abramson, Herron Hill, third. Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

RELAYS.

200-yard relay, 80-pound class—Won by Herron Hill; Westinghouse, second; I. K. S. third. Time, 27 seconds.

400-yard relay, 90-pound class—Won by I. K. S.; Schenley, second; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

200-yard relay, 95-pound class—Won by Herron Hill; I. K. S., second; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 27 seconds.

200-yard relay, 110-pound class—Won by Turtle Creek Union; Herron Hill, second; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

BICYCLE RACES.

3-mile open race—Won by Sanderson, Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club; Salsberger Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club, second; Deni, Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club, third.

Mile race—Won by Zacharias, Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club; Mcgill, Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club, second; Bell, Pittsburgh Wheelmen Club, third. Time, 3:02.

W.-J. Forsh Netters Down Tech Plebes

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 10.—Washington and Jefferson tennis players defeated their rivals from Carnegie Tech here this afternoon 6 matches to 1. Groves defeated Vail in one of the singles matches, giving the Plebes their only score. The summary:

Singles—Thompson, W. & J., defeated Dueger, Tech, 6-0, 6-4. Lytle, W. & J., defeated Fergus, Tech, 6-2, 6-0. Groves, Tech, defeated Vail, W. & J., 6-3, 6-0. Sommers, W. & J., defeated Wright, Tech, 6-0, 6-4. Graham, W. & J., defeated Landau, Tech, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Double—Thompson and Lytle, W. & J., defeated Dueger and Fergus, Tech, 6-2, 6-4. Sommers and Vail, W. & J., defeated Groves and Landau, Tech, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

FORD CITY WINS

FORD CITY, Pa., May 10.—Steady hitting behind the wonderful pitching of Cook enabled a victory for Ford City High over East High of Youngstown here today, 7-1. Cook struck out 16. Walters came through with three hits for the locals. The score:

Ford City	R.	H.	P.A.	E. High	R.	H.	P.A.
Artman, 2	1	1	1	2	Shaffer, lf.	0	1	1	0
Hollright, 1	1	0	8	0	Jaffe, 1	0	0	8	0
Leate, r	0	0	1	0	Jaffe, 1	0	0	8	0
Cook, p	2	3	1	1	Martin, c-p	0	1	2	0
Rabosky, lf	0	0	3	0	man, c	0	0	1	0
Wallick, m	0	0	3	0	Iwyer, 2	0	1	2	0
Fox, s	0	0	2	0	Imbey, r	0	0	1	0
Store, c	0	0	9	1	Moore, m	0	0	3	0
Parry, 3	0	0	1	3	Petoski, p	0	0	0	1
Oresick, 1	0	0	1	0	Center, m	0	0	1	0
Baversuh, r	1	0	0	0	Mathews, p	0	0	0	1
Corny, lf	0	0	0	0					
Dunker, c	0	0	4	0					
Totals	7	6	27	19	Totals	1	6	24	9

East High	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Ford City	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	—	7

Two-base hits—Martin, Cook. Base on balls—Off Cook 3, off Petoski 3. Struck out—By Cook 16, by Petoski 1, by Mathews 3. Umpires—Clarke.

RELIANCE ON TOP

Reliance Life blanked Whitaker in a Greater Pittsburgh League game at Whitaker yesterday, winning, 9 to 0. Spencer held the losers to two hits. The score:

Reliance	R.	H.	P.A.	Whitaker	R.	H.	P.A.
Sebel, lf	0	1	2	0	Jackson, m	0	0	2	0
Murphy, m	2	3	3	1	Hl Voght, ss	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	2	2	12	0	Wampler, r	0	1	1	0
Heyl, m	1	2	3	0	Voght, 1b	0	0	9	0
Fewell, 3	2	2	0	0	Shup, 2	0	0	4	0
Cyman, r	0	0	0	0	Ott, 1	0	0	2	0
Blasing, 2	1	1	4	1	McCarter, 3	0	0	1	4
Sparrow, c	0	0	7	0	A. Voght, c	0	1	5	0
Spencer, p	0	2	1	0	Asmonga, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	16	27	19	Totals	0	2	27	7

Two-base hits—Murphy 2, Miller, Wampler. Home runs—Murphy, Heyl, Miller. Base on balls—Off Spencer, 1; off Asmonga, 2. Struck out—By Spencer, 7; by Asmonga, 10. Umpire—Flanagan.

BLAEHOLDER REPORTS

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—(AP)—George Blaeholder, who recently accepted a contract calling for $6,000 after holding out for $7,500 to pitch for the St. Louis Browns, arrived here today and reported to Business Manager Bill Friel. Blaeholder suspended for refusing to report, today applied to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement.

HAYMANN KNOCKED OUT.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—Mateo Ora, Spanish heavyweight, knocked out Dr. Ludwig Haymann, of Germany, in the second round here tonight.

WOLF A. C. WINS

The Wolf A. C. defeated the Pittsburgh Blue team, 13 to 9, in a game at Troy Hill Park yesterday. The score:

Wolf A. C.	0	0	0	1	2	5	0	3	—13
Pittsburgh Blue	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	3	— 9

Navy, Yale Crews Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—(AP.)—The Navy swept the Severn clean late today at the expense of Syracuse University, winning the varsity, junior varsity and plebe freshmen events of a dual regatta.

With a new stroke, Howard Shelton, an 183-pounder, showing the way, the Naval Academy eight led all the way in the varsity event, winning by a length and three-quarters, and registering time of 7 minutes, 12 seconds for the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths. The Orange time was six seconds slower.

The Navy crews were in command in both the varsity and junior varsity events all the way, but the first-year event, in which the Hun School of Princeton, N. J., also participated, was a hard struggle most of the way, the plebes winning by five feet with a final spurt. The school crew trailed Syracuse after Walz No. 7, broke an oar in the final quarter.

DERBY, Conn., May 10.—(AP.)—Yale's 150-pound crew won the triangular race against Harvard and Princeton on the Housatonic River today. Harvard was second, half a length behind, and Princeton was third. The race was over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

California Teachers Defeat Indiana

INDIANA, Pa., May 10.—California State Teachers defeated the Indiana Teachers in a dual track and field meet here today by a score of 64-to-45. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Shelly, Indiana; Rudolph, Indiana, second; Crease, California, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Anderson, California; Brinka, California second; Truxal, Indiana, third. Time 4:54 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by T. Marshall, Indiana; Gambel, California, second; Buell, California, third. Time 54 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Rudolph, Indiana; W. Buell, California, second; Slater, Indiana, third. Time 23 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by G. Marshall, Indiana; Henderson, California, second; Bly California, third. Time 2:07 2-5.

Mile relay—Won by California. Time 3:41 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Kunkle, Indiana; Sereany, California, second; W. Buell, California, third. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

Shot—Won by Mathews, California; Muchella, Indiana, second; Brooks, California, third. Distance 43 feet, 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Howe, California; Mathews, California, second; Muchella, Indiana, third. Distance 120 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Mannon, California; Arman, Indiana, second; Grundy, Indiana, third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by W. Buell California; Rager, California, second; Goldsmith, Indiana, third. Distance 140 feet, 7 inches.

HOMEWOOD WINS, 6-4

The Homewood baseball team defeated the Edgewood club on the Homewood playgrounds yesterday, 6 to 2. Homewood sewed up the game in the first inning when it scored four runs. The score:

Edgewood	R.	H.	P.	E.	Homewood	R.	H.	P.	E.
Charmes, 2	0	0	1	4	P. Anthony, 2	1	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	0	0	Owen, lf	1	1	1	0
Gerace, m	0	0	1	0	Boll, 3	0	0	1	0
Garback, 3	1	1	1	4	L. Anthony, 3	0	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	11	0	Pearson, r	1	1	1	0
Robinson, r	0	2	0	0	Danes, m	2	1	4	0
Malick, ym	0	0	2	0	Kastner, ss	0	0	1	0
Barnum, p	0	1	0	0	Barnett, 1b	0	0	8	0
Broelle, c	0	0	2	0	Bierwirth, c	1	2	5	0
					Novey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	21	11	Totals	6	6	24	6

Score by innings:

Edgewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Homewood	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*—6

Two-base hits—Garback, Boll, Danes, Pearson, L. Anthony. Three-base hit—Bierwirth. Base on balls—Off Barnum 2, off Novey 4. Struck out—By Barnum 2, by Novey 8. Umpires—Lightfoot and Rickey.

Shady Side Nine Piles Up 30-3 Score

The Shady Side Academy baseball nine overwhelmed the diamondmen of Western Reserve Academy, of Hudson, O., 30 to 3, in their annual game at Shady Side yesterday afternoon.

The Shady Side sluggers tallied eight runs in the first inning, and added to their total in each succeeding frame. Smith led the attack with a double, triple and home run.

The victory gave Shady Side the edge in its series with Reserve, seven games to six. The score:

W. Res.	R.	H.	P.A.	Shady Side	R.	H.	P.A.
Jones, m	0	1	2	0	Logsdon, lf	3	1	0	0
Stroud, 1	0	0	1	0	Shaffer, 2	3	1	1	0
Johnson, 3	0	0	0	1	Smith, c	4	3	7	0
Wales, r	0	0	0	0	Finch, 3	4	2	1	0
Jordan, lf	0	0	1	0	Shaw, s	4	1	2	0
Cable, s	0	0	1	0	Jones, m	4	1	1	0
Hanlin, 2	0	0	2	0	Maxwell, 1	3	0	8	0
Ridgway, r	0	0	0	0	Overend, 1	3	0	0	0
M. Cosby, p	0	0	0	0	Loughrie, p	3	0	0	0
Stewart, c	0	0	6	0	Lyle, r	1	0	0	0
					Ege, r	1	0	0	0
					H. Fiesbie, m	1	0	0	0
					Blackmore, s	1	0	0	0
					Martin, m	1	0	0	0
					Vilsack, lf	1	0	0	0
					Ward, r	1	0	0	0
					Peterson, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	24	12	Totals	30	12	27	11

Western Reserve	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3
Shady Side	8	0	1	0	1	0	4	7	*—30

Two-base hits—Wales, Longenecker, Smith, G. Fulcaisbee, Denise, Overend, Loughrie. Three-base hits—Smith, Shaw, Home runs—Shaffer, Smith, Jones. Base on balls—Off Loughrie, 3; off McCosky 3, off Prescott 10. Struck out—By Loughrie 6, by Prescott 9. Umpire—Snyder.

T. C. Union Wins Over N. Kensington

Turtle Creek Union High School defeated New Kensington in a dual track and field meet on the Turtle Creek track yesterday afternoon, 74 to 25. Bell, New Kensington Negro runner, was the star of the meet, winning the 100, 200 and 880 yard events. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Bell, New Kensington; Thompson, Union, second; Kenny, Union, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Foutt, Union; Sharp, New Kensington, second; Hutton, Union, third. Time, 5:10.

220-yard run—Won by Bell, New Kensington; Kenny, Union, second; Thompson, Union, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Fistbolt, Union; Beach, New Kensington, second; Blotzer, Union, third. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Cherry, Union; Boone, Union, second; Laughlin, New Kensington, third. Time, 14 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Bell, New Kensington; Scarnecchia, Union, second; Altwaller, Union third. Time, 2:19.

880-yard relay—Won by Union. Time, 1:37 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot—Won by Berg, Union; Hromyak, Union, second; Heredo, New Kensington, third. Distance 40 feet 5½ inches.

Discus—Won by Berg, Union; Gregan, Union, second; Hromyak, Union, third. Distance 97 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Wigam, Union; Cherry, Union, second; Keller, Union, third. Distance 18 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Cherry, Union; Green, Union, second; Balser, New Kensington, third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Boone, Union and Lutton, Union, tied for first. Deferson, New Kensington, third. Height 9 feet.

Burleigh Grimes Put Under Ban

CINCINNATI, May 10.—Burleigh Grimes, Boston pitcher, formerly of the Pirates, has been suspended for three days because of a run-in with Umpire Donohue at St. Louis yesterday, John Heydler, President of the National League, announced here today.

SWIMMERS ENTERTAIN

Members of the Willows Swimming Club presented an exhibition in the Urban pool of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House last night under the direction of Nathan Kaufmann, swimming instructor at the I. K. S., and Ben Bright, of the Willows pool.

SPRINGFIELD BEATS ERIE

ERIE, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—The Springfield Blue Sox made it two out of three over the Sailors today, winning the last game of the series, 5 to 4.

Frank Wayneburg saved the game for Springfield in the ninth when he relieved Main on the mound with two Erie men on base and only one out. He fanned Groseclose and made Pytlak an infield out.

The score by innings.

										R.	H.	E.
Springfield	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	10	0
Erie	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	10	1

Batteries—Main, Wayneburg and Trout; M. Wilson, Gilbert and Pytlak.

Ferndale High Wins Cambria Meet

JOHNSTOWN, PA., May 10.—Ferndale High School's track and field team romped away with the first annual Pitt Junior College-Cambria County High School track meet here this afternoon, scoring 56 points to outdistance a classy field of teams.

Pitt Junior College finished in the runner-up position with 28½ points. Westmont was third, Dale fourth, and Windber fifth.

EAST LIBERTY WINS

The East Liberty Crimsons walloped the East End Cardinals, 11 to 3, yesterday on the Motion Field, home runs by Glass and Walberg, of the winning team, featured the game. The score:

Crimson	R.	H.	P.A.	Cardinals	R.	H.	P.A.
Lewey, 2	0	1	0	3	Hurley, 3	0	0	0	0
Bauer, ss	0	0	0	0	Coll, 2	0	0	0	0
Glass, c	2	2	7	0	Ryan, 1	0	0	9	0
M. Davy, 1b	1	1	6	0	Eisenman, ss	0	0	0	0
Griffith, c	0	0	1	0	Lyon, lf	0	0	1	0
Cassell, 3	0	0	0	0	Cassell, c	0	0	1	0
Hildebrand, r	0	0	0	0	Bauer, m	0	0	0	0
Walberg, m	2	2	1	0	Birks, r	0	0	0	0
Hussey, p	0	0	0	0	Paisley, p	0	0	0	0
Balmer, r	0	0	0	0					
Totals	11	10	21	3	Totals	1	0	21	0

Two-base hits—Russell, Walberg, Three-base hits—Glass, Fiser, Home runs—Glass, Walberg. Bases out—By Hussey 5, by Paisley 4. Umpires—Lacey and Brown.

DUQUESNE TRADERS WIN

NEW EAGLE, Pa., May 10.—The Duquesne Traders defeated the New Eagle nine, 5 to 3, here today in the opening game of the local season. The score:

Duquesne	R.	H.	P.	A.	New Eagle	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kish, ss	0	0	1	0	Fuhrich, 1	0	0	7

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

This Sturdy CHEVROLET Six-Cylinder $520 1½ Ton TRUCK

f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Complete with front bumper, full length running boards and rear fenders

No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that *it's wise to choose a Six!*

There are many reasons why this is true. A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving both the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is more flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. It maintains high speeds more easily. And—because of its lack of vibration and noise—it is far more comfortable for the driver.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the outstanding superiorities of six-cylinder performance—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you the advantage of modern design in every unit of the chassis.

It offers a 4-speed transmission, with a power take-off opening; a full ball bearing steering mechanism; a six-inch channel steel frame that is 15¾ feet long—accommodating extra large bodies without the need for extensions; a rugged spiral bevel gear rear axle with inspection plate on housing; four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted *lengthwise*, supporting the frame at all four corners; and scores of additional features that reflect the most modern truck engineering.

Come in today and see this sturdy six-cylinder 1½ Ton Truck. Get a demonstration. Compare its low price with that of any other truck of similar capacity. You can see for yourself—in just a few minutes—why truck users everywhere are learning that it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

1 **The improved Chevrolet 50-horsepower 6-cylinder engine** provides remarkable smoothness, flexibility and pulling power, along with equally remarkable fuel economy. Complete freedom from vibration assures longer life for both engine and chassis.

2 **Ball bearing steering mechanism** offers a short turning radius of 23½ feet. The Chevrolet truck is easy to steer and handle even in restricted places.

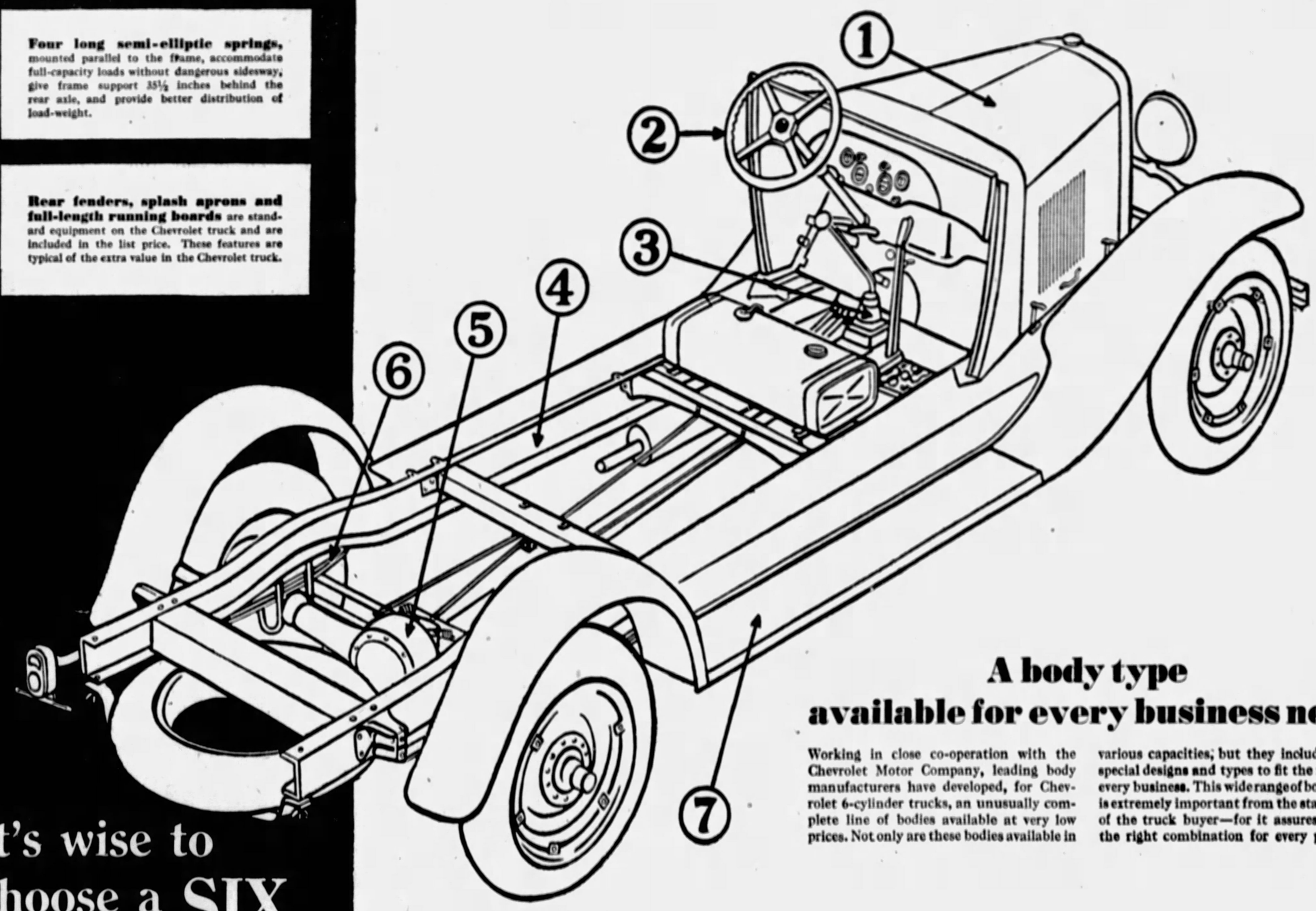
3 **Four-speed transmission** with power take-off outlet is dependable and efficient in the service of truck operators everywhere. It gives a total gear reduction of 33½ to 1 and sufficient power for severe conditions of road and load.

4 **A heavy 6-inch channel steel frame,** 15¾ feet long, takes full advantage of the Chevrolet 131-inch wheelbase, accommodates oversize bodies without excessive over-hang. The Chevrolet truck offers an unusually low loading height.

5 **Spiral bevel gear rear axle** is even bigger and more rugged than ever. Its increased gear ratio of 5.43 to 1 assures faster acceleration and greater power. It is easily accessible for inspection or adjustment through a detachable cover plate.

6 **Four long semi-elliptic springs,** mounted parallel to the frame, accommodate full-capacity loads without dangerous sideway, give frame support 35½ inches behind the rear axle, and provide better distribution of load-weight.

7 **Rear fenders, splash aprons and full-length running boards** are standard equipment on the Chevrolet truck and are included in the list price. These features are typical of the extra value in the Chevrolet truck.



It's wise to choose a SIX

1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$520
1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab)	$625
Light Delivery Chassis	$365
Sedan Delivery (Body by Fisher)	$595
Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra)	$440

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

A body type available for every business need

Working in close co-operation with the Chevrolet Motor Company, leading body manufacturers have developed, for Chevrolet 6-cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies available at very low prices. Not only are these bodies available in various capacities, but they include many special designs and types to fit the needs of every business. This wide range of body types is extremely important from the standpoint of the truck buyer—for it assures exactly the right combination for every purpose.

Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh

Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh

Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

Indoor and Outdoor Feature Bouts Carded This Week

BAT BATTALINO, FEATHER KING, LIFTS BOWL LID

Outdoors Inaugural Set for Thursday Night—Motor Square Closes Tomorrow.

McTiernan and Saylor Head Latter Bill; Schwartz Meets Grande.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Pittsburgh closes out its indoor boxing season and ushers in its outdoor campaign with two big boxing shows this week one of them nvolving the appearance of a world champion in a non-title bout.

The indoor schedule will be concluded tomorrow night with an all-star card of three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder at Motor Square Garden, which has enjoyed the most successful season, financially in its history. On Thursday night, the enlarged and improved Meyers Bowl in North Braddock, which made its bow last summer, enters its second season, offering Battling Battalino, the world featherweight champion, as its headliner, pitted against Vic Burrone, of New York, in the 10-round windup.

M'TIERNAN VS. SAYLOR

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale who is making a brilliant recovery of form as a middleweight following the illness that laid him low as a welter, is on top at the Garden, with Young Saylor, of Charleroi, a consistent winner, as his opponent. In the two other 10-round battles in this arena, Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, meets Frisco Grande, Filipino bantamweight, of Buffalo, and Tom Malco, of Soho, takes on Young Rudy, of Charleroi. Freddie Smith, of Carnegie, amateur bantamweight, makes his professional debut in the six-round opener against Mose Butch, of Oakland, who turned pro in the same ring last Monday night.

MUCH AT STAKE

Victory will mean a lot to both McTiernan and Saylor in their clash. They are fighting for supremacy in the local middleweight ranks, with Saylor having numbered Tom Malco, Gene Moretti, Mickey Solomen and Freddie Mueller among his recent victims. Since his return to the ring recently, McTiernan has beaten Johnny Pial in 10 rounds and knocked out Lee Sala in three.

Grande, who boxes Rodgers, floored Willie Davies in a bout at the Moose Temple, but lost the decision. Next Friday night he boxes Frankie Genaro, one of the claimants of the flyweight title, at Camden, N. J., Genaro having canceled a meeting for the title with Midget Wolgast in Madison Square Gadden, New York, the same night to go through with this battle. Willie LaMorte will take Genaro's place against Wolgast.

Rudy and Malco are two of the best club fighters in this section and plenty of action is looked for in their meeting.

BATTALINO FIGHTING CHAMP

Battalino gradually is winning a reputation for himself as a fighting champion. In his last two starts he has beaten Bushy Graham, not a mean feat by any means, and avenged a defeat at the fists of Lew Massey by handing the latter a beating at the Arena in Philadelphia last Monday night.

Andy Andrucci, of the East End, will meet Ralph Lenny, of New York, stablemate of Battalino, in the eight-round semi-final on the Bowl card.

Bowl card and Young Nanci, of Swissvale, is paired with Johnny Warner, of Clairton, for one of the two six-rounders.

The seating capacity of the Bowl has been increased by 2,500 for the coming season and plans are under way for staging some big bouts there. Already Johnny Indrisano, Boston welterweight, has been signed to meet the best opponent obtainable in the second show, two weeks from tomorrow night, and Willie Davies, Charleroi star, has been matched with Black Bill in the third show, on June 2. Black Bill eliminated Davies in the New York flyweight tournament. A championship battle between Davies and Midget Wolgast is planned at the Bowl for a later date. After the first show all boxing attractions in the outdoor arena will be staged on Monday nights, while a wrestling card will be put on every Friday night, beginning June 6.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BOWL

Improvements in the Bowl since last season consist of the sinking of the ring some 18 inches, elevation of ringside seats, barriers separating the $3, $2 and $1 seats and two runways leading up from the outside of the Bowl whereby the general admission customers will pour into the arena over the top instead of mingling with the reserved seat patrons. Thus it will be impossible for them to occupy the choice seats and cause confusion when the seat holders arrive, as was the case several times last year.

Between Rounds

Boxing shows are carded indoors at Washington, Pa., and Johnstown tomorrow night, Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., will box the main bout in the Washington Coliseum, while Young Chicco, of Johnstown, and Eddie LeRoy will provide the windup in the Johnstown Auditorium. The latter bout is a return match.

Al Fay, Charleroi heavyweight, meets Frankie Wine, of Montana, in the 10-round semi-final to the Mickey Walker-Al Friedman non-title bout, which will serve as the Derby eve feature at Louisville Friday night.

Matchmaker Charley Luck and Promoter Fred (Bus) Vogel are looking around for an opponent for Jackie Rodgers in the main bout of their opening show in the latest outdoor arena in this section which will be located in Hinkey Park, an enclosed baseball grounds in Millvale, which is handy to the Pittsburgh downtown section. The inaugural is planned for May 21. The park will be arranged to accommodate crowds of 5,000 fans.

Johnny Wilks, of Erie, a Negro featherweight, who stands 5 feet 8 inches in height, would like to show his wares here. His record includes a close bout with Johnny Dunn, fought in Erie.

Tony Ross, former lightweight boxer of Carnegie, has quit the game as an active contestant and is managing boxers in Detroit. He has a Negro light heavyweight named Willie Ray and an 18-year-old bantamweight named Sammy Bender, both of whom he would like to show in Pittsburgh.

Allen Beatty, Negro welterweight, of McKeesport, has placed himself under the management of Jack White, signing a year's contract.

Jackie Rodgers and Harry Williams (negro) boxers and their manager Johnny Deutsch, went to Detroit to see Young Jack Thompson upset the dope and win the world welterweight title from Jackie Fields Friday night.

Harry (Kid) Wallace, welterweight boxer, who recently came here to box under the management of James (Red) Mason, has been called back home by the serious illness of his mother.

50-Year-Old Baseball Used In Lid-Lifter

Associated Press.

MT. VERNON, Ill., May 10.—A 50-year-old baseball, the handiwork of Ed Casey, will be used here tomorrow in the local semi-pro team's season's opener. Casey, at the time third baseman for Mt. Vernon, made the pellet with three seams, sewed with tanned squirrel skin and using leather cut from the leg of a boot for the covering.

The ball was last used in a game between East St. Louis and Mt. Vernon in 1885.

Tilden Victor In Net Play Abroad

VIENNA, May 10.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden advanced to the final round of the Austrian tennis championship tournament today, defeating Baron Von Kehrling, of Austria, 6-4, 6-4, 8-10, 6-0.

After winning his way into the final round of the singles championship, Tilden paired with Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten, of Austria, to win the Austrian doubles title, defeating Daniel Prehn and Heinrich Kleinschroth, of Germany.

In the mixed doubles semi-finals, Tilden and Miss Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, defeated Eisler and Miss Comenda, 6-1, 6-0.

Carnegie Varsity Netmen Triumph

The Carnegie Tech varsity tennis team had to show its best form yesterday to defeat the Alumni racqueteers in a dual match on the Carnegie Tech courts, 4 to 3. The matches between Caffee, of the varsity, and Glasser, of the Alumni, and Hardie, of the varsity, and O'Connor, of the alumni, featured. The summary:

SINGLES.

Caffee, varsity, defeated Glasser, alumni, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hardie, varsity, defeated O'Connor, alumni, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Kambach, varsity, defeated Hooper, alumni, 6-3, 6-3. Beatty, alumni, defeated Lesterman, varsity, 6-2, 6-2. Schmertz, alumni, defeated Morris, varsity, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Beatty and Glasser, alumni, defeated Hardie and Caffee, varsity, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Kambach and Lesterman, varsity, defeated O'Connor and Schmertz, alumni, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

BRODERICKS WIN

The D. J. Brodericks defeated the Warren A. C. of the North Side on the latter's field, last evening, 5 to 3. Eddie Wojtasiak hurled for the Brodericks and allowed only four hits. The score:

Brodericks	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	5
Warren A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3

Batteries—Wojtasiak and Lotz; O'Bey and Jackson.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Young Saylor, Benny Schwartz vs. Frisco Grande, Young Rudy vs. Tom Malco, 10 rounds each, and Mose Butch vs. Freddie Smith, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Young Chicco vs. Eddie Le Roy, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Johnny Summers vs. Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds, and Paul Ogre vs. Freddie Edwards, Jesse Johnson vs. Joe Kerns and George Bates vs. Joe Hinkefer, 6 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Charley Beattie vs. Rip Wilson, 6 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Primo Carnera vs. Jack Silver, 10 rounds, Ogden, Utah.

Henry LaMar vs. Marty Gallagher, 12 rounds, Baltimore.

Rene DeVos vs. Marcel Thil, 12 rounds, Paris.

K. O. Christner vs. Pat McCarthy, 10 rounds, Boston.

Meyer Grace vs. Young Jack Dillon, 10 rounds, Little Rock, Ark.

Jack Gagnon vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

Benny Burns vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds, Ironton, O.

Frankie Campbell vs. Lew Kennedy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Gorilla Jones vs. Rocky Lawless, 10 rounds, Hoboken, Mass.

Walter Mader vs. Big Boy Russell, 10 rounds, Evansville, Ind.

TUESDAY.

Roberto Roberti vs. Pierre Charles (for European heavyweight championship), 10 rounds, Milan, Italy.

Eddie Lee vs. Willie Callahan, 10 rounds, Portland, Me.

WEDNESDAY.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Mike Dundee vs. Maurice Holtzer, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

THURSDAY.

Battling Battalino vs. Vic Burrone (non-title), 10 rounds; Andy Andrucci vs. Ralph Lenny, 8 rounds, and Young Nanci vs. Johnny Warner and one other bout, 6 rounds each, opening show of Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

My Sullivan vs. Jackie Phillips, 10 rounds, Winnepeg, Canada.

FRIDAY.

Midget Wolgast vs. Willie La Morte (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, and Sammy Dorfman vs. Eddie Gulda and Archi Bell vs. Domanico Barnaronni, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Young Corbett vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Mickey Walker vs. Al Friedman (non-title) and Al Fay vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds each, Louisville, Ky.

Tommy Paul vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.

Jimmy Braddock vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Frankie Genaro vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Camden, N. J.

OTHER DATES.

May 19—Jack Wilson vs. Lonnie Bowden (tentative), 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Earl Mastro vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, Milwaukee; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.; Cecil Payne vs. Tracy Cox, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

May 20—Ace Hudkins vs. Dave Slade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 23—Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Mickey Walker vs. Charley Belanger (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit; Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 26—Johnny Indrisano vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

May 28—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel Labarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Otto Von Porat vs. Tuffy Griffiths (tentative), 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 31—Primo Carnera vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 5—Mickey Walker vs. Bremen Eddie (non-title), 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

June 5—Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

June 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 9—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Hackett and Pete Sanetol vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal; Mickey Doris vs. Battling Gizzy (tentative), 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Henry La Mar vs. Mateo Osa, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 18—Bud Taylor vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 26—Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

June 25—Primo Carnera vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

JOHNSON GETS TROPHY

Morris W. Johnson, honor student, was awarded a trophy recently by the North Carolina State College because he is the school's outstanding athlete. He starred at the three major sports the past three years.

LEADING FIGURES IN LOCAL INDOOR AND OUTDOOR BOXING FEATURES THIS WEEK

Peaches Gallagher — Luke Carney — Buck McTiernan — Bunny Buntach — George Panka

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHAMPION—Battling Battalino, world featherweight champion, who makes his Pittsburgh district debut against Vic Burrone, of New York, in the main bout of the opening show of the season at the Meyers Bowl outdoor arena in North Braddock Tuesday night.

FILIPINO—Frisco Grande, Filipino bantamweight, who boxes Benny Schwartz in one of the three 10-round bouts featuring the final show of the season at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

SCHWARTZ—Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, Grande's opponent at the Garden. Benny recently defeated Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, at Duquesne Garden.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BURRONE—Vic Burrone, opponent of Champion Battalino at the Bowl.

SAYLOR—Young Saylor, of Charleroi, clever middleweight veteran, of Charleroi, who boxes Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, in the main bout of the Garden's all-star farewell show. Pictured with McTiernan above are his manager, Bunny Buntach; his trainer, Luke Carney, and two stablemates, George Panka, the Homestead heavyweight, and Peaches Gallagher, Swissvale junior-lightweight, who have helped to prepare him for tomorrow night's test.

PRINCETON VICTOR

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.—(AP.)—Capturing nine first places, the Princeton track team turned back North Carolina today, 80 2-3 to 45 1-3. North Carolina had won seven straight dual meets this season.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	594	118	196	32	7	22	.330
Pittsburgh	626	113	208	37	14	6	.332
Brooklyn	580	127	175	44	7	14	.302
St. Louis	609	102	177	49	7	10	.291
Philadelphia	559	87	171	21	5	10	.306
Boston	564	86	164	23	5	3	.291
Chicago	561	105	162	25	10	11	.289
Cincinnati	611	74	169	32	10	8	.277

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	493	205	13	20	.983
New York	479	215	13	18	.981
Chicago	387	250	14	18	.978
Boston	387	250	14	18	.978
Brooklyn	489	226	14	18	.980
Pittsburgh	480	216	14	18	.980
St. Louis	479	214	20	20	.972
Philadelphia	415	201	31	13	.952

Triple play—Cincinnati.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Haines, St. L.	4	0	3	0	0	0	.750
Manush, St. L.	7	3	4	1	0	0	.571
O'Doul, Phila.	58	15	20	8	0	0	.500
Collins, Phila.	4	1	2	1	0	0	.500
P. Waner, Pgh.	69	18	34	2	1	0	.493
Herman, Balto.	71	19	33	6	2	5	.465
Reese, New York	29	9	18	1	2	2	.462
Lucas, Cincin.	13	2	6	0	0	0	.462
Stephenson, Chi.	41	7	19	4	0	1	.432
Watkins, St. L.	21	8	9	2	1	0	.429
Walker, N. Y.	14	6	6	0	0	1	.429
Sherlock, Phila.	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Fisher, St. L.	63	15	27	8	1	2	.426
Klein, Phila.	66	12	28	4	1	2	.424
Terry, N. Y.	67	18	28	4	1	5	.403
Frederick, Balto.	85	17	34	8	0	0	.400
Commorato, Pgh.	70	10	28	7	2	0	.400
Lopez, Balto.	35	12	14	3	1	0	.400
Moore, Boston	20	1	8	2	0	0	.400
Suhr, Pgh.	43	10	17	5	1	0	.397
Hogan, N. Y.	44	7	17	6	0	1	.386
Neun, Boston	55	10	22	6	0	1	.379
Flowers, Balto.	77	10	29	9	0	0	.377
Hafey, St. L.	76	16	28	9	2	4	.368
Ott, N. Y.	57	17	21	2	3	3	.368
Hollmann, Cincin.	41	9	15	0	2	1	.366
O'Farrell, N. Y.	75	11	27	4	2	2	.360
Ford, Cincin.	65	10	23	6	3	0	.354
Bissonette, Balto.	74	14	26	3	1	5	.351
Jackson, N. Y.	63	17	22	4	0	5	.349
Lindstrom, N. Y.	69	13	24	3	0	3	.348
Callaghan, Cin.	46	8	16	2	0	0	.348
Frisch, St. L.	84	20	29	1	1	0	.345
Stripp, Cin.	29	3	10	2	1	0	.345
Maranville, Bos.	62	13	21	2	1	0	.339
Maguire, Bost.	59	5	20	3	0	0	.339
Thompson, Phila.	57	13	19	4	0	2	.333
Hensley, Pgh.	54	8	18	5	1	1	.333
Berger, Bost.	54	11	18	2	1	1	.333
Regan, Phila.	27	8	9	2	0	2	.333
Brickell, Pgh.	18	1	6	0	0	0	.333
Betbeld, Bost.	18	1	6	1	0	0	.333
Hargreaves, Pgh.	15	3	5	2	0	0	.333
Malone, Chic.	15	1	5	0	0	0	.333
Hurst, Phila.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
E. Moore, Bkln.	12	1	4	1	0	0	.333
Cuyler, Chic.	80	15	26	4	3	0	.325
Grantham, Pgh.	65	14	21	5	1	1	.323
Douthit, St. L.	81	14	26	8	0	1	.321
McCurdy, Phila.	28	4	9	1	0	1	.321
Adams, St. L.	50	9	16	2	0	0	.320
Warner, Bkln.	19	2	6	0	0	0	.316
Wilson, Chicago	74	17	23	4	0	5	.311
Engle, Pgh.	61	11	19	4	0	0	.311
Hartnett, Chic.	66	10	20	6	0	4	.303
Grimm, Chicago	73	8	22	2	1	0	.301
Roettger, N. Y.	44	7	13	1	0	1	.295
DeBerry, Balto.	17	1	5	0	0	0	.294
Root, Chicago	67	7	19	4	0	1	.284
Spohrer, Boston	38	5	11	1	0	0	.289
Walker, Cincin.	25	3	10	1	0	0	.286
Allen, Cincin.	28	6	8	0	2	0	.286
Kelly, Cincin.	46	1	13	1	0	1	.283
Gilbert, Bklyn.	57	11	16	2	0	0	.281
Fitzpatrick, Philadel.	47	5	13	0	1	1	.277
Hurst, Phila.	58	10	16	4	0	2	.276
Beck, Chicago	40	4	11	1	0	1	.275
Hendrick, Bklyn.	44	10	12	4	1	2	.273
Bartell, Pgh.	70	10	19	2	3	1	.271
High, St. L.	41	7	11	2	0	0	.268
Ruberth, Cincin.	45	4	12	0	0	0	.267
Leach, N. Y.	61	8	17	3	1	2	.266
Wright, Bklyn.	80	14	21	6	1	2	.263
Bottomley, St. L.	57	14	15	3	0	1	.263
English, Chicago.	64	13	22	3	1	2	.262
Marshall, N. Y.	46	5	12	1	1	0	.261
Crawford, N. Y.	37	7	9	0	1	0	.243
Wilson, St. L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heathcote, Chi.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hornsby, Bos.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mowrey, Cincin.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips, Pgh.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitney, Phila.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bruns, Pgh.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mowrey, Cincin.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gelbert, St. L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blair, Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chatenow, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hornsby, Chic.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cochrane, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson, Bost.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Southern, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tuvle, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Welsh, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brenker, Bklyn.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cuff, Cincin.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Couch, Cincin.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sweetland, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincin.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bentonte, Pgh.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell, St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Clark, Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Farrell, St. L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Elliott, Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frisch, Brklyn.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ethel, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Clark, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kremer, Pgh.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alexander, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Elliott, Phila.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, Cincin.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher. Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Frey, Cincin.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Petty, Pgh.	12	13	4	5	1	0	1.000
Sherlock, Phila.	7	7	1	1	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	18	15	4	5	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Heving, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Lonpe, Balto.	10	11	2	4	1	0	1.000
Dudley, Bklyn.	18	23	4	4	1	0	1.000
Phelps, Balto.	14	20	4	3	1	0	1.000
Collins, Phila.	13	13	4	3	1	0	1.000
Haines, St. L.	24	21	1	1	1	0	1.000
Lindsey, St. L.	8	8	2	1	1	0	1.000
Bethell, Bost.	43	47	15	7	1	0	1.000
Malone, Chic.	31	31	10	21	1	0	1.000
Braine, Pgh.	31	39	7	1	1	0	1.000
Kremer, Pgh.	7	7	2	1	1	0	1.000
Walker, N. Y.	5	6	1	2	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	27	25	5	10	2	0	1.000
Root, Chic.	47	47	13	34	3	0	1.000
Johnson, St. L.	7	7	2	1	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Carlson, Chic.	30	33	11	4	1	0	1.000
Blake, Chic.	36	46	14	6	1	0	1.000
Halahan, St. L.	32	30	21	25	1	0	1.000
Moreland, Phil.	40	41	8	8	1	0	1.000
Vance, Balto.	25	21	10	8	1	0	1.000
Lucas, Cincin.	35	49	10	8	1	0	1.000
French, Pgh.	20	25	18	10	2	0	1.000
Elliott, Phila.	13	12	3	2	1	0	1.000
Bell, St. L.	22	22	10	9	1	0	1.000
Benge, Phila.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Bestonic, Pgh.	24	24	5	13	2	0	1.000
Mac, Cincin.	16	14	6	4	1	0	1.000
Rixey, Cincin.	8	14	4	1	1	0	1.000
Moss, Bklyn.	8	12	4	4	1	0	1.000
Elliott, Bklyn.	8	12	4	4	1	0	1.000
R. Smith, Bos.	30	31	15	11	1	0	1.000
Cunningham, Bos.	16	16	4	3	1	0	1.000
Brandt, Bost.	20	28	10	5	1	0	1.000
Grimes, Bost.	14	20	9	5	1	0	1.000
Clark, Bklyn.	38	47	6	19	3	0	1.000
Mooneyhan, Cin.	27	29	11	4	2	0	1.000
Hold, St. L.	7	7	1	10	2	0	1.000
Frshoece, St. L.	4	6	1	1	1	0	1.000
Grabwski, St. L.	13	14	4	6	1	0	1.000
Hill, St. L.	15	12	9	5	1	0	1.000
Winoughby, Phila.	8	21	1	1	1	0	1.000
Morrison, Bklyn.	10	11	4	1	1	0	1.000
McKeeny, Cin.	14	14	11	7	1	0	1.000
Eckert, Cin.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Jones, Pgh.	9	11	3	2	1	0	1.000
Spencer, Pgh.	5	7	2	1	1	0	1.000
Parmelee, N. Y.	15	24	6	7	1	0	1.000
Benton, N. Y.	11	13	1	0	1	0	1.000
Campbell, Cin.	8	12	6	2	1	0	1.000
Sherdel, St. L.	20	30	4	7	2	0	1.000
Threm, St. L.	5	14	2	2	1	0	1.000
Bush, Chic.	16	34	10	5	2	0	1.000
Cantwell, Bost.	22	26	8	5	2	0	1.000
Koupal, Phila.	22	31	5	4	3	0	1.000
Alexander, Phil.	16	27	5	4	3	0	1.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	647	100	196	42	7	5	.303
Boston	605	97	180	41	11	4	.298
Philadelphia	621	111	185	37	7	14	.298
Washington	611	96	180	34	7	6	.295
St. Louis	622	93	183	37	7	6	.294
Cleveland	647	100	196	42	7	5	.303
Detroit	611	96	180	34	7	6	.295
New York	605	97	180	41	11	4	.298
Chicago	619	100	184	36	14	6	.297

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	479	211	9	16	.987
Detroit	481	200	11	15	.984
Washington	481	200	11	15	.984
St. Louis	481	200	11	15	.984
Cleveland	481	200	11	15	.984
New York	484	200	12	15	.983
Chicago	479	180	14	14	.980

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Wm. C. Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Wm. H. Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Reese, N. Y.	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Carnahaw, Phila.	10	2	5	1	0	0	.500
Burnett, Cleve.	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Oliver, Boston.	8	1	4	0	0	0	.500
Judge, Wash.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Jablonowski, Cleve.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Rice, Wash.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Cissell, Chicago	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Simmons, Phila.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Foxx, Phila.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
McManus, Det.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Foxx, Phila.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Myer, Wash.	6

Local Golfers Lift Competitive Season Lid

HOTELMEN HOLD FIRST TOURNEY; WOMEN START

Shannopin Invades Highland Wednesday; Marston is Rated at Scratch by P.G.A.

Johnny Farrell to Visit Here Friday; Field Club Scene Scratch Man in State.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

The golf season gets under way in a competitive way this week, beginning tomorrow with the first of a series of tournaments by the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association, at the Stanton Heights Golf Club. The Grogan Cup matches at Highland, between Highland and Shannopin, Wednesday, will add further impetus to the fast-rolling ball of a busy season, and on Friday the week will be finished off in gala order with the big O. D. G. A. tournament at the Edgewood Country Club, in which more than 100 officials of Carnegie Steel will participate in a big jamboree, as it were.

Johnny Farrell

Section 1, of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania team league, will cavort the beautiful links at the Pittsburgh Field Club, Thursday, in women's inaugural competition.

FARRELL HERE FRIDAY

Johnny Farrell, former open champion of the United States, will visit this city Friday, giving exhibitions at Joseph Horne's, according to Vance D. Smith, a popular member of the Alcoma Country Club.

During his stay here, local golf professionals and newspapermen will be guests at a dinner in Farrell's honor at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

The first big invitation tournament of the East is winding up at the Lido Country Club, Long Island, today, and tomorrow the Women's Southern Golf Association opens at the Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., continuing until the final is reached Saturday.

But folks interested in our really great men and women golfers will cast their eyes upon news from across the big water, especially toward the great Formby course, where Glenna Collett and her aggregation of splendid American linkswomen begin play in the British women's championship.

MARSTON AT SCRATCH

Max Marston, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, where the National amateur championship is to be played in September, is the only golfer in the Pennsylvania Golf Association's jurisdiction who rates a scratch handicap for this year, figures announced by Greer McIlvain, of Longue Vue, president, show. J. W. (Jimmy) Crookston, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, comes next, he being given one-stroke. There are no two handicap men, and only a handful of three-stroke golfers in the 1,200-odd players who sent in their dollar to the P. G. A. for an official handicap card. Those fortunate enough (or unfortunate enough) to get this rating, were George L. Craig, Jr., of Allegheny, chairman of the golf committee of the Sons of the American Revolution; Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, who is to play in the National intercollegiate here in June; J. I. Crawford, of Oakmont, who scored his second hole in one last Friday; H. C. Fownes 11, son of William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont; Raymond L. Babcock, Oakmont star; Richard C. Long, Oakmont pioneer; Greer McIlvain, Oakmont and Longue Vue, the prexy himself; John Graham, of South Hills, recently retired as president of the W. P. G. A.; J. B. Crookston, of Stanton Heights, the aforesaid Jimmy's dad; J. A. Fownes, Oakmont; Fred B. Weppner, popular Stanton Heights links impresario; Maurice Le Bosquet, Highland; Jimmy Robbins, of the Merion Cricket Club, former state champion; E. B. Leisenring, of Merion; H. W. Kochn, Merion, and J. W. Kindt, Old York Road.

OTHER HANDICAPS

Other popular golfers in Western Pennsylvania were giving the following handicaps:

Dr. Jack McCrory, Alcoma, 7; Dr. W. H. McHarmid, Alcoma's champion, 1; Dr. H. L. Patton, Alcoma, 11; S. F. Dickie, Alcoma, 15; J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny, president of the W. P. G. A., 4; Kenneth C. Witherow, Altoona, local U. S. G. A. public links commissioner, 10; Col. Franklin Blackstone, Ambridge, 20; W. M. Addenbrook, Beaver Valley, 9; C. E. Douglass, Beaver Valley, 7; H. A. Bragdon, Beaver Valley, 7; H. A. Bragdon, Butler, 12; W. H. Menntgke, Chartiers Heights, 13; Al McGhee, Chartiers Heights, 8; L. C. Biggert, Chartiers Heights, 8; J. C. Biggert, Chartiers Heights, 10; Johnny Harper, Chartiers Heights, 20; George McClure, Chartiers Heights, 8; D. F. Collingwood, Edgewood, 28; Dr. G. T. Price, Jr., Edgewood, 15; Dr. W. L. Thunhurst, Jr., Dr. L. D. Craft, 6; Herb Miller, Jr., Edgewood, 5; H. D. Denny, Jr., Fox Chapel, 5; J. C. Dilworth, Fox Chapel, 8; G. H. Flinn, Fox Chapel, 4; William Frew, Fox Chapel, 9; C. A. and R. H. McClintock, 9 each; R. Shea, Fox Chapel, 10; R. S. Hammond, Fox Chapel, 7; Paul Ewer, Greensburg, 7; R. S. Jamison, Greensburg, 11; L. G. Rodefehaw, Greensburg, 8; L. G. Hefer, 4; T. S. Jamison, Sr., Hannastown, 11; T. J. Farnham, Hannastown, 9; Bid Carson, Hannastown, 13; Frank A. Nash, Highland, 7; J. A. Raleigh, Highland, 9; W. B. Shepard, Highland, 6; Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland, 4; George W. Snodgrass, Highland, 9; T. A. Waggoner, Nemacolin, 8; Tom M. Bloch, Nemacolin, 5; G. J. Wilock, Oakmont, 5; E. J. McCoy, Oakmont, 15; Dr. George E. Greeg, Jr., Oakmont, 4; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont, 7; R. W. Smith, Oakmont, 4; A. G. Bauer, Jr., Oakmont, 9; L. W. Danforth, Oakmont, 9; S. Kerr, Jr., Country Club, 7; Carl N. Schuler, Country Club, 9; F. G. Bannerot, Jr., Field Club, 5; A. J. Dienold, Pittsburgh Field Club, 9; R. T. Hambleton, Field Club, 6; M. S. James, Field Club, 5; W. T. Royston, Jr., Field Club, 13; W. Mc. Enchill, Field Club, 12; R. C. Liddell, Field Club, 6; E. Bannister, St. Clair, 5; H. F. Brubaker, St. Clair, 7; Dr. S. B. Challinor, St. Clair, 10; Jimmy McNeely, St. Clair, 10; Frank Schwartz, St. Clair, 8; C. D. Manville, St. Clair, 21; William A. Lowrie, Shannopin, 5; F. L. Stout, Jr., Shannopin, 7; G. A. Erb, Shannopin, 17; Dr. Jr. L. McBride, Shannopin, 20; H. M. Pearce, Shannopin, 6; J. S. Jones, South Hills, 9; N. J. Mewes, South Hills, 9; M. S. Dulaney, South Hills, 8; C. J. Brown, South Hills, 15; H. A. Reed, Stanton Heights, 9; W. M. Crumrine, Stanton Heights, 7; J. R. Dukes, Stanton Heights, 9; C. C. Stotler, Stanton Heights, 17; H. W. Dunker, Wahatoo, 2; W. R. Frain, Westmoreland, 20.

Capt. Bobby Jones and his American Walker Cup team, and the American professionals "over there" have been digging in during the last week in preparation for what is to come. The U. S. Walker Cup team anticipates its greatest match with the Britons Thursday and Friday at Sandwich when the teams clash.

WOMEN LIFT LID

The inauguration of women's league matches by the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Pittsburgh Field Club Friday, with Section 1 of the two-group circuit, in action, will lift the lid for local women's competition.

In the initial event, the Pittsburgh Field Club women will play Shannopin, beginning at 10:30. Oakmont will combat Chartiers Heights, at 11:00; Edgewood meets Fox Chapel at 11:30, and Allegheny plays Stanton Heights at noon.

Tee to Green

The public links section of the U. S. G. A. has just issued its fourth annual edition of the booklet, "Municipal Golf Courses of the United States," containing statistical information of the District of Columbia. Of 191 courses included in the survey, records show, for 1929, that 11,627,211 nine-hole rounds were played, and that if the standard fee throughout the United States was only 25 cents, the income would more than offset the cost of operation.

John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks, says the interesting question: "What's the matter with holding a national public links championship for women? They surely deserve it as much as the men!"

"Senator" Louis Tesh and Jack Dillon will be "at home" during the Hotelmen's tourney at Stanton Heights today. A big "feed" follows in the evening, by the way.

Chartiers Heights Country Club has scheduled a women's luncheon for Tuesday and its 12th anniversary dinner dance for Saturday, a big party is slated for Decoration Day.

Sam Chalon, Squirrel Hill druggist, and Dr. M. S. Goldman officially opened their golf season at Schenley Park last night.

The Schenley Park links is proud of its new 75 foot flag pole, erected at the first tee. Al McBride, the municipal course's popular pro, was ill one day last week.

On Friday, the Alcoma Country Club golf team will play the Kiski School squad on the Alcoma course.

A four-ball, nest-ball 18-hole match play event, under seven-eighths of individual handicap, and a sweepstakes even, are slated next Saturday at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

The Hannastown Golf Club, near Greensburg, is in great condition. Its members are enjoying one of the best seasons since the club was organized.

The Wildwood Country Club will hold a dinner dance Saturday night, from 7 to 11. That course is in fine condition also.

Eddie Towne, Ambridge pro, scored a 59 while playing with Col. Franklin Blackstone last week—it wasn't the 59 that meant so much as the fact that he only needed nine putts, one for each hole.

Aerial driving and putting contests for men, women and children in groups are scheduled for today at the Sunciffe driving range, Frankstown avenue and Saltsburg road, according to Joe (Bunny) Rummers, pro there. Prizes are to be awarded in three classes. Sunciffe has 22 commodious tees and wide, expansive fairways.

Columbus Central Wins Ohio Meet

NEWARK, O., May 10.—Central High, of Columbus, added more laurels to its list as its champion track and field team won the Central Ohio meet at Denison University today, scoring a total of 71½ points.

Its nearest competitor was Columbus East, that finished second with 47½ points in the class A division. Columbus South was third with 34 points; Lancaster fourth with 20½; Delaware, 13½; Newark, 10; Besley, 7, and Columbus Aquinas, 5.

Liberty Union High won the class B competitions with 42½ points, while Rush Creek High finished second with 36½. Westerville, a favorite, finished third with 24½ points.

N. B. F. CONFAB HERE

The National Baseball Federation will hold its annual meeting at the William Penn Hotel here on Saturday, July 19, under the auspices of the Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission. Arrangements for the national tournament in Cincinnati will be completed at this confab.

HOMER FOR GRAYS

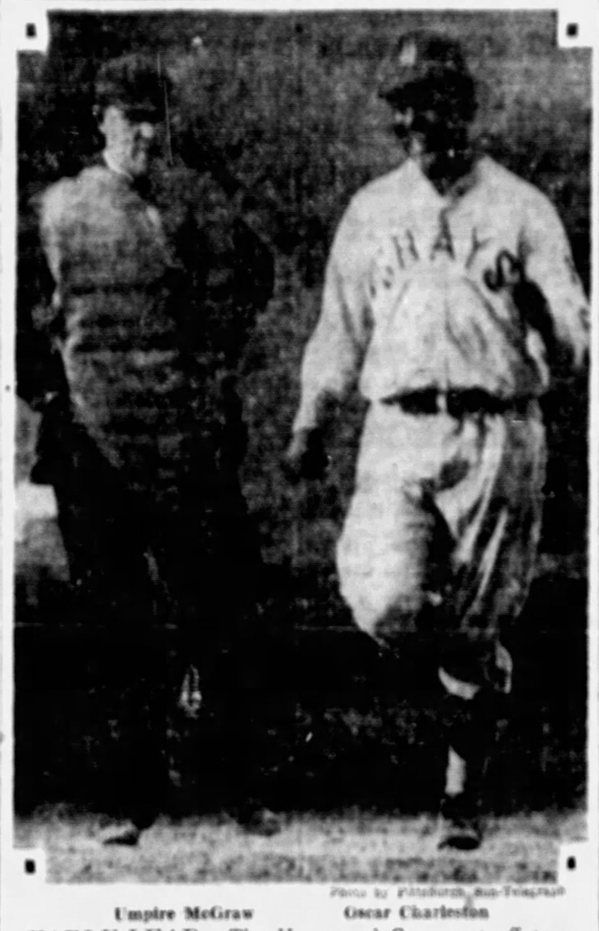


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Umpire McGraw — Oscar Charleston

EARLY LEAD—The Homestead Grays got off to a fine start against the Youngstown team in their twilight game at Forbes Field last evening when Oscar Charleston hit a home run, scoring Stevens ahead of him, in the first inning. Photo shows Charleston crossing the plate on the wallop.

KISKI VICTOR IN STATE MEET

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 10.—Kiski jumped back into the forefront of state interscholastic track leaders here today, after a year's lapse, by swamping three other contenders in the Class A division of the annual Penn State scholastic meet. The Saltsburg school scored 79½ points to 46 1-3 for Wyoming Seminary, second place and last year's winner. Altoona and Williamsport monopolized the high school division, the former scoring 45 points for first place and Williamsport 26 for second. Williamsport won the championship one mile relay, the other coveted prize.

Only one record was broken, the shot put, the first event of the day to be completed, when Martin, of Dickinson Seminary, tossed the 12-pound ball 51 feet 4¾ inches, more than two inches better than the old mark made 10 years ago by Beck, of Harrisburg Tech.

Joe Postoski, Wyoming Seminary's star, repeated his feat of last year in scoring the greatest number of points for an individual, 19 1-3.

Lock Haven and Peabody High, of Pittsburgh, tied for third place in the high school division, each scoring 15 points. The summary:

CLASS A

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard hurdles—Won by Simms, Kiski; second, Ruggles, Wyoming; third, Potoski, Wyoming; fourth, Potts, Kiski. Time—17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Potoski, Wyoming; second, Putnam, Kiski; third, Nagle, Wyoming; fourth, Wyssenbaugh, Kiski. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Fainton, Williamsport; second, Rhoades, Altoona; third, Mallet, Jersey Shore; fourth, Harrison, Williamsport. Time—53 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Radlin, Kiski; second, Moses, Wyoming; third, Murray, Dickinson; fourth, Vincent, Wyoming. Time—4 minutes 34 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Potoski, Wyoming; second, Bailey, Wyoming; third, Kiski; fourth, Borland, Dickinson. Time—27 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Jenner, Kiski; second, Moses, Wyoming; third, Fish, Mansfield; fourth, Kiger, Dickinson. Time—2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Putnam, Kiski; second, Nagle, Wyoming; third, Baker, Mansfield; fourth, Wyssenbaugh, Kiski. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Simms, Kiski; second, Irwin, Kiski; third, Potoski, Wyoming; fourth, Ruggles, Wyoming. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Stockwell, Kiski; George, Kiski, and Perez, Dickinson, tied for first; Oster, Dickinson, Simms, Kiski, and Bailey, Wyoming, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Potoski, Wyoming; James, Kiski; Williams, Dickinson; Stockwell, Kiski, and Rhea, Kiski, tied for second. Height, 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Martin, Dickinson; second, Matheny, Kiski; third, Cornewest, Kiski; fourth, Pirton, Wyoming. Distance, 51 feet 4¾ inches (new record).

Discus throw—Won by Martin, Dickinson; second, Matheny, Kiski; third, Cornell, Kiski; fourth, Pirton, Wyoming. Distance, 126 feet 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Won by James, Kiski; second, Poles, Kiski; third, Irwin, Kiski; fourth, Pethnik, Wyoming. Distance, 154 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Yeardly, Kiski; second, O'Brien, Dickinson; third, Martin, Dickinson; fourth, Fox, Wyoming. Distance, 132 feet 11 inches.

CLASS B.

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Roy, Lock Haven; second, Noll, State College; third, Kaufman, State College; fourth, Boyd, Altoona. Time, 18 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Milligan, Peabody; second, Fenstemacher, Williams; third, Byrnes, Barnesboro; fourth, Lewis, Brownsboro. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Putnam, Kiski; second, Pugh, Wyoming; third, Yerick, Wyoming; fourth, Yeardley, Kiski. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Graham, Altoona; second, Erickson, Dubois; third, Frost, Gregg Township; fourth, Natanel, Barnesboro. Time, 5 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Miller, Altoona; second, Rupert, Altoona; third, Olson, Altoona; fourth, Pearson, Barnesboro. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Rishell, Gregg Township; second, Berger, Williamsport; third, Watts, Belleville; fourth, Christ, Altoona. Time, 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Milligan, Peabody; second, Fenstemacher, Williamsport; third, Rhoades, Altoona; fourth, Lewis, Brownsboro. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Williamsport (Painton, Sweitzer, Harrison, Berger); second, Kiski; third, Altoona. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Butler, Williamsport; second, Bachman, Williamsport; third, Bonebrake, Altoona; fourth, Godshall, Gregg Township. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Mutz, Altoona; second, McConaghy, Coudersport; third, Feighard, Jersey Shore; fourth, D. Quinn, Dubois. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Reighard, Jersey Shore; second, Clifford, Altoona; third, Davies and McCloskey, Lock Haven, tie. Height, 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Rouzer, Altoona; second, Williams, Barnesboro; third, Mitstifer, Williamsport; fourth, Smith, Lock Haven. Distance, 45 feet ½ inch.

Discus throw—Won by Rouzer, Altoona; second, Hamilton, Peabody; third, McCloskey, Lock Haven. Distance, 102 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Reighard, Jersey Shore; second, Bloom, Dubois; third, Fortney, State College; fourth, Riddell, Williamsport. Distance, 159 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Lock Haven; second, Lamoreaux, State College; third, Rouzer, Altoona; fourth, Hoenstine, Altoona. Distance, 131 feet 11 inches.

PANTHERS BOW TO PENN STATE IN DUAL MEET

Pitt Able to Gain Only Six First Places as Lions Win First Home Affair.

Pete Bowen Victor in Three Events; Red and Gold Freshmen Also Cop.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 10.—Overcoming Pittsburgh's edge in the sprints and hurdles by displaying superiority in the distance runs and field events, Penn State won its first home track meet of the season here today by defeating the Panthers 85 5-6 to 50 1-6.

State won nine first places to six for Pitt. Pete Bowen accounted for three Panther victories by showing his heels to Lion runners in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. Knoblock won both the hurdle races and was the only other contestant to win more than one event.

Utterback won the lone victory for Pitt in the field events and turned in the best individual performance of the afternoon with a leap of 23 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

Penn State made clean sweeps in three events, the mile, two-mile and hammer throw. In the mile event, Paul Rekers and King ran a dead heat, while Honum finished a close third.

Points for second and third places were responsible for the 75 to 60 victory of State's freshman track men over Pittsburgh's yearlings. The Panther Cubs won nine of the 15 first places. Miller, Pitt sprinter, was high-point winner of the meet, taking first places, in the 100, 220 and 440-yard classes, duplicating Pete Bowen's performance in the varsity contest. The summary:

VARSITY

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; second, McDowell, State; third, Fuller, State. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Darlington, State; third, Harris, Pitt. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by King, State, and Rekers, State, tie; third, Honum, State. Time, 4:36.

880-yard run—Won by Backman, State; second, Alberts, Pitt; third, Wolfe, State. Time, 2:03 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Harris, Pitt, and Darlington, State, tie. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Harris, Pitt; third, Bidinger, State. Time, 50 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Messenger, State, and Dwyer, State, tie; third, Roberts, State. Time, 9:52 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; second, Fullerton, State; third, McDowell, State. Time, 25 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Mobley, State; second, Funck, State; third, Darlington, State. Distance, 23 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Musser, State; Shawley, State, second; Knoblock, Pitt, third. Distance, 182 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Morrill, State; Shawley, State, second; Edwards, State, third. Distance, 147 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Mobley, State; Cohen, Pitt, second; Campbell, State, third. Distance, 126 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Won by Fisher, State; Shawley, State, second; Knoblock, Pitt, third. Distance, 39 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mobley, State; Utterback, Pitt, and Schenck, State (tied). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Palmer, State; Utterback, Pitt, second; Mobley, State, and Goodwin, Pitt (tied). Height, 6 feet.

FRESHMAN

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Pitt; Tobe, State, second; Fleshman, State, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller, Pitt; Fleshman, State, second; Dale, State, third. Time, seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller, Pitt; Grit Savage, State, second; Spare, State, third. Time, 51 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile—Won by Watkins, Pitt; Hughes, State, second; Dutaway, State, third. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Mile Run—Won by Watkins, Pitt; Napoleon, State, second; Greenlinger, State, third. Time, 4:37 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by King, State; Cramer, Pitt, second; Turner, State, third. Time, 10:40 4-5.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hill, State; Walters, State, second; Thomson, Pitt, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Walters, State; Hill, State, and Thomson, Pitt, tied for second. Time 27 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Cooper, Pitt; Champ, Pitt, second; Taylor, State, third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Pitt; Dorken, State, second; Walters, state, third. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Funk, State; Ericson, Pitt, and Snyder, State, tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Siegel, State; Loeb, Pitt, second; Ward, State, third. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Loeb, Pitt; Coleman, State, second; Siegel, State, third. Distance, 122 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Siegel, State; Snyder, State, second; Savage, Pitt, third. Distance, 180 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Loeb, Pitt; Snyder, State, second; Siegel, State, third. Distance, 111 feet 6 inches.

Grays Beat Youngstown

The Homestead Grays opened their home season at Forbes Field by defeating the Youngstown Club, 10 to 1, in a twilight game last evening. A home run by Charleston in the first inning featured the contest. Catcher Kress made four of the visitors' nine hits off L. Williams. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.A.	Youngstown	R.	H.	P.A.
Stevens, s.	2	1	4	2	Fitch, 3	0	1	1	3
Harris, lf.	1	1	1	0	Cochran, 2	0	0	2	3
Christon, l	2	3	3	1	Goldberg, 1	0	1	10	1
Johnson, 3	1	2	0	0	Hughes, f	0	1	2	0
Brown, c.	1	1	5	0	Carnegie, m	0	1	3	0
White, m.	0	0	1	0	Ruth, lf	0	0	3	0
Ewing, c.	0	1	6	0	Kress, c	0	1	4	1
Evans, r.	1	2	3	0	Demont, s.	0	0	1	1
LWillms, p	2	2	0	4	Humphries, p	0	0	0	0
					Temple, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	15	27	8	Totals	1	9	24	10

Youngstown	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Grays	4	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	*—10

Errors—Charleston, Johnson, Scales, Cochran, Rush 2, Demont. Two-base hits—Carnegie, L. Williams, Harris. Three-base hits—Scales, Johnson, Evans, Charleston. Home runs—Charleston. Stolen bases—Harris, Stevens, Johnson. Double plays—Johnson and Charleston; Temple, Rush and Goldberg; Stevens and Charleston. Wild pitch—Temple. Sacrifice hits—Scales, Charleston, Stevens. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 5, by Humphries 1, by Temple 2. Umpires—McGraw and Craig.

ST. FRANCIS LOSES

LORETTO, Pa., May 10.—(AP.)—Shippensburg Teachers College defeated the St. Francis College baseball team here today, 9 to 4. Musser, Shippensburg first baseman, annexed batting honors with three home runs, a triple and a single. The score:

				R.	H.	E.
Shippensburg	0	0	2	1	3	1	0	2	0	9	12	3
St. Francis	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	4	7	2

Batteries—Terry and Taylor; Doyle, Valunas and Sullivan.

STRIB TO BOX PAULINO

BARCELONA, May 10.—(INS.)—Arrangements have been made for a heavyweight bout here between Young Stribling of Georgia, and Paulino Uzcudun, Basque fighter, it was reported today. Stribling was said to have signed the necessary papers, but Paulino was not yet signed.

WINNER

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

IN MEET—William Ackerman, 15, of the Whitaker School, winner of the 100-yard dash, unlimited class, in the grammar school meet held in Homestead yesterday afternoon.

HOMEVILLE WINS GRAMMAR MEET

Homeville School won the Twelfth annual Homestead District grammar school track and field meet held yesterday at the Homestead High School field, scoring 178 points.

The Fifth Ward school was second with 115 points. Whitaker School was third, scoring 89 points. Third Ward, Second Ward and First Ward finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

More than 1100 young athletes competed.

GIRLS' 60-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—First, Elizabeth Jamokl, Whitaker; second, Isabelle Worth, Homeville; third, Ruth Hicks, Whitaker.

50-yard potato race—First, Julia Kalopanos, First Ward; second, Lydia Telesz, First Ward; third, Elizabeth Rapli, First Ward.

Baseball throw—First, Helen Yuhasz, Homeville; second, Isabelle Strong, Homeville; third, Ruth Hicks, Whitaker.

GIRLS' 75-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—First, Margaret Fedorka, First Ward; second, Helen Sharp, Homeville; third, Margaret Wright, Third Ward.

Volley ball serve—First, Naomi Bright, Fifth Ward; second, Margaret Fedorka, First Ward; third, Anna Evancho, Second Ward.

50-yard potato race—First, Helen Slanta, Homeville; second, Florence Spott, Fourth Ward; third, Ruth Marley, Whitaker.

GIRLS' 90-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—First, Lydia Ritter, Homeville; second, Ruth Marley, Whitaker; third, Anna Gevarick, Whitaker.

High jump—First, Anna Gevarick, Whitaker; second, Lydia Ritter, Homeville; third, Mary Dolgonis, Homeville.

Basketball throw—First, Marie McGilvray, Fifth Ward; second, Mary Dolansky, Homeville; third, Ruth Marley, Whitaker.

GIRLS' UNLIMITED CLASS.

Running high jump—First, Lucy Lenda, Third Ward; second, Florence Wacha, Homeville; third, Rachael Sloan, Homeville.

Basketball throw—First, Catherine Banks, Second Ward; second, Rachael Sloan, Homeville; third, Jessie Crider, Homeville.

60-yard dash—First, Elizabeth Lobe, Homeville; second, Hilda Wright, Second Ward; third, Ruth Emery, Whitaker.

BOYS' 65-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—First, James Bassett, Fifth Ward; second, James Giles, First Ward; third, James Bright, Fifth Ward.

Running high jump—First, Howard Ward, Fifth Ward; second, James Bassett, Fifth Ward; third, Paul Teresa, Homeville.

Basketball throw—First, James Giles, First Ward; second, Paul Wolke, Whitaker; third, Michael Yasko, Whitaker.

Long shot put—First, Joseph Marcinchek, First Ward; second, James Giles, First Ward; third, James Bright, Fifth Ward.

BOYS' 85-POUND CLASS.

75-yard dash—First, Frank Thach, Homeville; second, Quentin Cassilly, Fifth Ward; third, John Gill, Fifth Ward.

High jump—First, Allen Leaper, Homeville; second, Paul Wolke, Whitaker; third, Harry Dunlap, Whitaker.

Broad jump—First, Frank Thach, Homeville; second, George Fry, First Ward; third, Paul Wolke, Whitaker.

BOYS' 95-POUND CLASS.

Eight-pound shotput—First, Jack Chapman, Homeville; second, Michael Banasky, Fifth Ward; third, Joseph Lipchak, Fifth Ward.

Broad jump—First, Andrew Drahant, Fifth Ward; second, Rudolph Novak, Homeville; third, Edward Zolinski, Second Ward.

75-yard dash—First, Frank Popovich, Homeville; second, Michael Banasky, Fifth Ward; third, Gale Gurdash, Homeville.

BOYS' 115-POUND CLASS.

75-yard dash—First, Jack Urso, Fifth Ward; second, John Smutey, Whitaker; third, Thomas Watkins, Homeville.

Long shot put—First, Jack Urso, Fifth Ward; second, Joseph Brosch, Third Ward; third, William Patrick, Whitaker.

Broad jump—First, Jack Urso, Fifth Ward; second, Frank Sherman, Second Ward; third, John Burns, Fifth Ward.

BOYS' UNLIMITED WEIGHTS.

100-yard dash—First, William Ackerman, Whitaker; second, Elmer Williams, Third Ward; third, Donald Nuss, Homeville.

Broad jump—First, Elmer Williams, Third Ward; second, William Ackerman, Whitaker; third, Michael Sayko, Second Ward.

Long shot put—First, Everett Armstrong, Third Ward; second, John Ichenko, Homeville; third, William Sayko, Second Ward.

One mile relay—First, Homeville; second, Second Ward; third, Third Ward.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB.

R. F. Dana and W. M. Nunn finished first in the best ball half of the combined handicaps contest. The scores:

Class A—R. F. Dana and W. M. Nunn, 74-10—84; G. D. Blair, Jr. and Charles Matthews, Jr., 86-12—86; G. S. Long and H. A. Wilkison, 84-12—72.

Class B—C. L. Shira and C. A. Burkett, 91-27—64; M. D. Wells and R. C. Wallace, 88-19—69; H. G. Preston and R. E. Long, 89-19—70.

HILL CREST

F. R. Ellwood and W. F. McCabe, both finishing 2 down, were tied for the high honors in the 18-hole match play event under full handicaps. The scores:

F. R. Ellwood, 2 down; W. F. McCabe, 2 down; W. C. Walley, 3 down; L. J. Smith, 4 down; W. H. Morgan, 4 down; H. L. Walley, 4 down; F. S. Moran, 4 down; P. A. McCracken, 5 down; F. T. Butler, 5 down; C. F. Nagel, 5 down; H. W. Luley, 5 down; Enos Cooke, 5 down.

PENN FROSH WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The University of Pennsylvania freshmen track team today defeated the Cornell yearlings, 115 to 20. Bill Carr, of the Pennsylvania team, formerly of Mercersburg Academy, won three first places, the 100 yard dash and broad and high jumps.

U. S. Golfer Ties For Trophy Abroad

Willing and Hartley to Play Off for St. George's Cup Today.

SANDWICH, England, May 10.—Great Britain and the United States came through with honors even in the St. George's challenge cup tournament today when Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., member of the American Walker Cup team, and R. W. Hartley, of England, tied for first place with aggregate scores of 148 each for the 36 holes of play.

The playoff will take place tomorrow.

Willing tied for the St. George's Cup in 1920 and lost on a play-off to Francis Ouimet. Willing's card for the second round:

Out 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 5—39
In 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 5—38—77—148

MOE "BLOWS UP"

Don K. Moe, whose 71 on the first round made him appear a likely winner, ruined his chances early in the second round when he drove into an impossible bunker at the fourth hole. By the time he finished churning up the sand and gotten back into the stride he had taken 87 for the round for an aggregate of 158.

Hon. Michael Scott, who matched Moe's 71 in the first round, also found plenty of trouble in the second round and required 79 strokes for a total of 150.

VOIGT CARDS 150

George Voigt, after a great 72 in the morning, took 78 in the afternoon for a score of 150, and George Von Elm added a 78 to a 75 for 153.

T. A. Torrance, last year's winner, finished with a total of 150.

Douglas Grant, former Californian, took 76 for the second round for an aggregate of 151.

Roger Wethered, with an 80 for the second round, had an aggregate of 156.

Most of the members of the British and American Walker Cup teams were entered in the tournament. Douglas Fairbanks, of the movies, was entered, but scratched before play started.

The struggle today marked another phase of the 1930 American offensive against the citadels of British golf, but all the Anglo-American battles thus far are but minor engagements compared to the big events coming next week.

A score of American girls will be among the 180 starters in the British women's championship at Formby Monday and the international team play for the Walker Cup is booked for Sandwich Thursday and Friday.

GENEVA TRACK TEAM VICTOR

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 10.—Len Friedman threw the javelin 199 feet 11 inches here this afternoon as the Geneva College track team swamped Duquesne University, 115 to 20. Friedman had throws of 197 feet and 196 feet 6 inches in addition to his winning losses.

Geneva scored sweeps in eight out of the 15 events. Duquesne's only first was scored in the discus, which was won by Kemp. Ewing was high scorer of the meet with 13 points. One of the best performances of the day was the quarter which Evans won in 53 seconds. After the race was run it was discovered the athletes had ran 12 yards too much. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Evans, Geneva, second; Brust, Geneva, third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Evans, Geneva; Brust, Geneva, second; Nave, Geneva, third. Time, 53 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Englehart, Geneva, second; Mansli, Geneva, third.

Mile run—Won by Wilson, Geneva; Peart, Duquesne, second; Englehart, Geneva, third. Time, 4 minutes 36 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Reiser, Geneva; Forst, Geneva, second; Rectenwald, Duquesne, third. Time, 10 minutes 34 seconds.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Ewing, Geneva; Roberts, Geneva, second; Giles, Geneva, third. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ewing, Geneva; Buie, Geneva, second; Sepel, Duquesne, third. Time, 24 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Wilson, Geneva—36 feet 4¼ inches; Ewing, Geneva, second—35 feet 9½ inches; Heller, Geneva, third—35 feet, 1¾ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kemp, Duquesne, 113 feet 10½ inches; Ewing, Geneva, second; Reiami, Duquesne, third.

Hammer throw—Won by Davis, Geneva, 130 feet 7½ inches; Wilson, Geneva, second, 125 feet 10½ inches; Heller, Geneva, third.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva, 199 feet 11 inches (new district record); Reiami, Duquesne, second, 153 feet 7½ inches; Decarlo, Duquesne, third, 142 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Ratson, Geneva, 11 feet 2 inches; Kovalchek and Bauman, Duquesne, second.

High jump—Won by Roberts, Geneva, 5 feet 10 inches; Sole, Geneva, second; Sepal, Duquesne, third.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva, 20 feet 10½ inches; Brust, Geneva, second; Shupe, Geneva, third.

SATURDAY GOLF

FIELD CLUB.

C. A. Booth was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

C. A. Booth, 80-11—69; T. L. Lewis, 88-13—75; Thurston, 94-22—72; C. Mc-Williams, 92-8—84; R. Hunter, 93-17—76; T. Lappen, 79-3—76; A. J. Copland, 84-10—74; R. Chase, 86-16—74; E. H. Frack, 98-22—76; W. A. Irwin, 88-12—76; C. L. Beales, Jr., 86-12—76; Arch Irvin, 89-12—76.

SHANNOPIN.

In the match play contest for content under seven-eighths handicaps, A. G. Pearce and T. G. Hodgdon were t

Shaner Father of Trapshooting Sport in U. S.

MARKER-BEST MATCH BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Slippery Rock Man Organized American Trapshooting Association 30 Years Ago.

First National Championship Staged at Kansas City; Pastime Shows Growth.

By GIB MARSH

The recent pigeon shooting match between F. H. Marker of Brownsville, and H. W. Best, of Dravosburg, well-known wing shots, and won by Best, invited recollections of some of the famous pigeon matches staged in this section 25 and 30 years ago. Pittsburgh in those days was able to boast of having some remarkable wing shooters. Among them was Elmer E. Shaner, now of Slippery Rock, Pa., who is often referred to as the father of the trapshooting sport in the United States. He started to promote the clay target shooting pastime. Shaner also was a crack pigeon shot, in fact one of the best in the country.

Gib Marsh.

Twenty-five years ago the pigeon shooting sport started to drift into profane hands, and Shaner and several other prominent sportsmen were the first to realize that men, who loved the various forms of marksmanship with a shotgun, would have to substitute pigeon shooting with some other form of shooting.

The commercial interests, powder, cartridge and gun-making companies, realized this and Shaner was selected to direct the promotion of the clay target shooting sport in the United States.

ORGANIZES ASSOCIATION

Shaner opened hostilities on the pigeon shooting game by organizing the American Trapshooting Association, making it the parent organization of the state sportsmen's associations and for nearly 25 years he gave his entire time to directing the registered trapshooting tournaments in the United States. Under his direction the sport became tremendously popular, even more than was originally expected by those interested in the reform. I believe it was at Kansas City, Mo., where the first of the national championship tournaments was staged.

About that time the lawmaking bodies of the various states had legislated against pigeon shooting, including Missouri. I have heard Mr. Shaner speak of this tournament. So many sportsmen entering the city with gun cases over their shoulders attracted attention, and believing these men were assembling for a live pigeon match, aroused the members of the Missouri State Ministerial Association. A committee was assigned to make an investigation and the members arranged with attorneys to file an injunction with the courts to restrain the staging of the tournament. However, the committee went to the tournament grounds, where the clergymen met Mr. Shaner, who explained to the ministers that clay targets were going to be used instead of live pigeons. Mr. Shaner won the approval of the committee, ending all difficulties.

MINISTERS IN SPORT

Now there are hundreds of clergymen in the United States who follow the clay target shooting sport. In fact, I have seen a score of clergymen take part in the national tournament. However, live pigeon shooting requires more skill than shooting at clay targets. The clay bird contests become somewhat mechanical. Targets are thrown in three directions and the gunner can prepare himself to meet those conditions. But in live bird shooting the birds do not fly in any set direction. A successful live pigeon shooter must be a master at judging speed, proper leads and time. Some pigeon fly swiftly and close to the ground when liberated from the traps. Other birds will fly slow and the gunner will be inclined to lead the slow birds too much. Likely after a slow bird has been missed by the gunner he will be offered a swift flying pigeon and shoot behind it.

Pittsburgh has had many champions at the clay target sport, state and national, but among the veteran live pigeon shooters were some master shots. The late King brothers, William and Alexander, were prominent throughout the country. Charles Painter, John S. Robb, Jr., the well-known attorney, and John McNeil, warden of the Allegheny County Jail, were outstanding shots. Neal Gillespie, the well-known oil producer; former Sheriff Judd Bruff, Harry Mohler, Dick Bennett and a group of others, all then affiliated with that famous shooting organization, the Herron Hill Gun Club, formerly quartered on Davis Island.

Many brilliant matches were shot over the traps of the Herron Hill Gun Club. The last of these large matches were shot in 1920, on Davis Island. All the outstanding professionals, such as John Brewer, Frank Fulford, Dr. Bogardus, 30 years ago, shot matches in this section, but it is said that the most skilled amateur to invade these regions at that time was McAllister, of Baltimore, who is still talked of by the veteran wing shooters of this section.

John England, now of Conneaut Lake, was a brilliant shot and another wonderful live pigeon shooter who frequently contested in this section was Ansley H. Fox, inventor of the famous shotgun now used in the fields and at the traps.

In Pennsylvania the law permits live pigeon shooting, and during the winter months, which is the season for the sport, as pigeons are then in full feather and strong, special handicaps and state championships are held at Allentown, Reading and Scranton. Frank Troeh, of Portland, and Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., Frank Hughes, of North Dakota, annually take part in these Keystone state title contests. They enjoy an international reputation as clay target shooters, having, at various times, represented the United States in the Olympic contests abroad.

As a mixed wing shot, clay target and live pigeon, perhaps Frank Troeh is the outstanding gunner in the world. Eight years ago he won the live bird title of Great Britain, killing 100 straight. The same year, I think, either at Belgium or in France, he won the Olympic clay target title. Arie, Troeh and Hughes have won various national titles at clay targets.

But live pigeon shooting requires a higher grade of skill than required in shooting at clay targets. And that is the reason the live bird matches are still popular.

PROFESSIONALS AT WEST PENN TRAPSHOOT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

J. Mowell Hawkins George J. Fuller A. B. MacMullen B. C. Edwards

STARS—These professionals competed in the regularly scheduled shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League on the Homestead District Gun Club grounds yesterday afternoon.

Grovers Win Dual Meet

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 10.—Sweeping the final event, the 220-yard dash, Grove City College defeated Juniata in a track meet held here today. Only two points separated the teams before the last number, when three Crimson runners finished in order. The final score was 68½ to 57½.

Featuring the day's program was the 100-yard dash, in which the athletes broke the tape almost simultaneously. Pusch, Grove City ace, was penalized a yard at the start and finished a half step behind Fetner, who won it in 10.1. Pusch was high scorer with 22 points, capturing three firsts. Bartlebaugh of Grove City, and Fetner of Juniata each tallied 11 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reeves, Grove City; Halverson, Juniata, second; Fetner, Juniata, third. Time, 17.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Fetner, Juniata; Pusch, Grove City, second; Arel, Juniata, third. Time, 10.1.

One mile run—Won by Little, Juniata; Atwell, Grove City, second; Cohick, Juniata, third. Time, 4.35.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Fetner, Juniata; Bartlebaugh, Grove City, second; Kammer, Grove City, third. Time, 51.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reeves, Grove City; Atwell, Juniata, second; Holland, Juniata, third. Time, 28.2.

880-yard dash—Won by Jamison, Juniata; Hartzler, Juniata, second; Arnold, Grove City, third. Time, 2.05.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Corman, Juniata; Atwell, Grove City, second; Cohick, Juniata, third. Time, 10.55.

220-yard dash—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Bartlebaugh, Grove City, second; Kammer, Grove City, third. Time—22.4.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Fetter, Juniata, second; A. Holsinger, third. Distance—40 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Graham and Pusch, Grove City, tied for first place; Holsinger and Howe, Juniata, tied for third place. Height—10 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Pusch, Grove City; A. Holsinger, Juniata, second; Fetter, Juniata, third. Distance—121 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Won by Conners, Grove City; Halverson, Juniata, second; Holsinger, Juniata and Ewalt, Grove City, tied for third place. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Fetter, Juniata; Gregory, Grove City, second; Bolish, Grove City, third. Distance—167 feet 10½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Thomas, Grove City, second; Halverson, Juniata, third. Distance—19 feet 5 inches.

Leeds in 2-2 Draw With Huddersfield

WAKEFIELD, England, May 10 (AP.)—The final match for the championship of the Rugby League played here today between Leeds and Huddersfield ended in a draw, with tgo goals each. The replay will take place at Halifax on Monday.

Carnegie Is Third In Hearst Shoot

Tartans Trail Lehigh Teams; North Dakota National Winner

The Carnegie Tech riflemen won third honors in their section in the annual National R. O. T. C. competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophies, it is officially announced.

Tech's No. 1 team scored 904 points to place third among the senior units entered from the eastern section. Announcement of the winners of awards was made from the headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area, office of the commanding general, in Chicago.

Lehigh University No. 1 won team won in the Eastern group with a score of 931, and Lehigh's No. 2 team nosed out the local sharpshooters for the runner-up berth by a margin of five points. Carnegie's No. 2 team finished in fourteenth position in the Eastern group.

Competitions for teams representing military schools and junior units also were held in all divisions, but no Pittsburgh district representatives were able to place among the leaders in either the military or junior groups.

NORTH DAKOTA WINS

The competition was nationwide in scope and attracted thousands of contestants. The North Dakota Agricultural College, of Fargo, N. D., the Missouri Military Academy, of Mexico, Mo., and the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, of Bowling Green, Ky., were national winners in the senior, military and junior divisions, respectively.

Certain teams were not considered in the scoring because N. R. A. targets had been substituted for Hearst trophy targets without adequate explanation, others because their targets failed to reach the Chicago post-office prior to April 11 or because the registration of team members was irregular.

In marking the targets, every shot-hole first was inspected by a warrant officer, an expert in indoor rifle competition marking. All of the targets presenting high scores then were carefully examined, every shot-hole under a powerful reading glass, by a field officer, an expert in indoor target range practice. All questionable cases were referred for decision to another field officer, also an expert, before the decisions reached were regarded as final.

A complete list of national and sectional winners and their scores follows:

NATIONAL WINNERS.

Senior units—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., first team—Score, 932. Team personnel, Alvin Lee, Edward Comm, Arthur H. Johnson, Morris Barka, Kenneth Piper.

Essentially military schools—Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., third team—Score, 923. Team personnel, James S. King, Fred L. Morris, Chester C. Acher, Donald A. Anderson, John C. Akers.

Junior units—Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky., first team—Score, 947. Team personnel, George C. Wells, Samuel P. Martin, Everett L. Rowe, Waller R. Simons, James K. Witt.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES.

Senior units—Roger H. Taylor, University of Missouri, first team—Score, 197.

Essentially military schools—Donald A. Anderson, Missouri Military Academy, third team—Score, 196.

Junior units—George C. Wells, Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, first team—Score, 197.

Following are the three highest scores of the four sections in the three divisions.

MIDDLE WEST SECTION

SENIOR UNITS

1—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., first team, 932.

2—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., first team, 923. Team personnel, Roger H. Taylor, Ogle B. Collins, G. L. Noland, A. W. Fore, J. H. Turner.

3—Ohio University, Columbus, O., first team, 920. Team personnel, Robert Neill, Ralph H. Davideon, Lester A. Treat, A. Kenneth Miller, H. Richardson.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

1—Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., third team, 960.

2—St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., first team, 928. Team personnel, C. Singer, C. G. Barton, J. Van Lear, R. L. Stokes, F. B. Thornton.

3—Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo., first team, 908. Team personnel, A. Mengedoht, F. P. Bolton, E. L. Partridge, G. B. B. Wilson, J. C. Cassell.

JUNIOR UNITS

1—Hamilton High School, Hamilton, O., first team, 923. Team personnel, Eddie Hayes, Ollie Johnson, Bernard Gilbert, Mark Ledbetter, Paul Zoller.

2—Northwestern High School, Detroit, 902. Team personnel, Jacob Kritzer, Martin Stefanac, Harley Kerns, Joe Goldberg, William Hays.

3—Crane Technical High School, Chicago, first team, 891. Team personnel, Joseph Wilimowsky Jr., Russell Kouta, Earl Sorenson, Louis Vondrick, Harry Zalewski.

WEST SECTION.

SENIOR UNITS.

1—University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., first team, 925. Team personnel, John G. Anderson, Alden Hood, C. Stanley McMinn, Keith Douglas, Frank L. Burnett.

2—Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Tex., first team, 921. Team personnel, John A. Janas, Jr., W. H. Myers, J. J. Porcher, G. R. Rhine, R. S. Bethancourt.

3—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., first team, 916. Team personnel, W. P. French, Henry T. Gilmore, Jack Wood, Vernon E. Haroldson, Arthur L. Seabury.

MILITARY SCHOOLS.

1—New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., first team, 918. Team personnel, D. F. C. Reeves, M. Derrington, C. H. Howell, R. F. Smith, F. E. Moore.

2—San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, Cal., first team, 898. Team personnel, Harry R. Lee, Walter Dellon, Jr., Donald McNab, John B. Powell, E. W. Kemp.

3—New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., second team, 876. Team personnel, E. W. Mitchell, Jr., H. F. Holland, W. R. Prince, C. D. Fuller, L. M. Prince.

JUNIOR UNITS.

1—Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, Cal., first team, 917. Team personnel, Ned Stirling, Arthur Faber, William Hibbard, William Brockstiger, Fred Hooker.

2—Alameda High School, Alameda, Cal., 916. Team personnel, Gus Schauermann, Francis Gordon, Henry Fokens, Jack Bernard, Elden Rue.

3—Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., first team, 912. Team personnel, Charles Husel, Uriel Bell, Henry Gettman, Abraham Neelin, Edward Murphy.

EAST SECTION.

SENIOR UNITS

1—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., first team, 931. Team personnel, J. D. Dickerson, R. F. Gadd, D. T. Davidson, D. H. Roedel, G. C. Vaughan.

2—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., second team, 909. Team personnel, Olaf Otto, W. K. Van Kirk, W. M. Gibbs, Charles A. Jeansen, Karl R. Bennack.

3—Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, first team, 904. Team personnel, Paul B. Hudson, Bernard Scott, Donald Cuthbert, Frederick W. Beckert, Jr., Lee Kaechagen.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

1—The Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., first team, 917. Team personnel, H. C. Schley, G. D. Brown, H. Tucker, Lawrence A. Jr., Guido P. Berle, Jr.

2—New York Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y., first team, 883. Team personnel, A. C. Hyde, Earl Mason, Stanley Michaelson, C. Dakin, F. R. Kadie.

3—New York Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y., second team, 881. Team personnel, R. W. Finn, M. C. Kendrick, E. Van Horn, Stuart White, R. P. Fleisher.

JUNIOR UNITS.

1—Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass., 937. Team personnel, M. F. Hammond, E. Corbin, Jr., R. Alton Graham, Robert Courant, Francis Bailey.

2—Bangor High School, Bangor, Me., first team, 933. Team personnel, Harry A. Crowley, Austin W. Miller, Waldo C. Barrett, Charles W. Jacques Jr., Fleetwood K. McKean.

3—New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass., first team, 917. Team personnel, Ralph Metcalf, Guy Frederick, Jack London, Alton Tripp, Eusebe Choquette.

SOUTH SECTION

SENIOR UNITS

1—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., first team, 926. Team personnel, Louis S. Payton, William Eades, Austin M. Henderson, Cecil Smith, Clarence M. Christie.

2—Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, A. & M. College, Mississippi, varsity team, 895. Team personnel, H. G. Conerly, Troy W. Crawford, N. M. Barland, B. H. Whitfield, Robert H. Wood.

3—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 890. Team personnel, A. B. Tuller, B. F. Uhl, Tom E. Hicks, W. E. Womble, Jr., Clyde H. Brown.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

1—Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga., first team, 948. Team personnel, Marion B. Adams, Frances B. Bleasdale, James E. Hollis, Dudley F. Myrick, William T. Thompson.

2—Georgetown Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., first team, 944. Team personnel, James Hutcha, George Edmonds, Marvin A. Skaggs, Maurd Osborn, Owen M. Julian.

3—Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., 934. Team personnel, James Rice, Gratten S. Bruce, John L. Hattigan, Harold Sease, H. B. Chalfant.

JUNIOR UNITS.

1—Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky., first team, 947.

2—Central High School, Memphis, Tenn., 885. Team personnel, Warren A. Gordon, Edwin Knight, Rogers Lawrence, Jack Crawford, Willis Mathis.

3—Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., first team, 884. Team personnel, J. S. Smathers, C. Quinn, E. J. Davis, Jr., S. Cook, H. H. Essex.

Teams in the senior competition in the Eastern Section placed as follows:

1—Lehigh University No. 1 team, Bethlehem, Pa., 931.

2—Lehigh University No. 2 team, 909.

3—Carnegie Institute of Technology No. 1 team, Pittsburgh, 904.

4—University of Maryland No. 1 team, College Park, Md., 900.

5—Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn., 896.

6—Syracuse University No. 1 team, Syracuse, N. Y., 894.

7—Western Maryland College No. 1 team, Westminster, Md., 893.

8—Lafayette College No. 1 team, Easton, Pa., 885.

9—Massachusetts Institute of Technology No. 1 team, Cambridge, Mass., 882.

10—University of Maine, Orono, Me., 880.

11—Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., 856.

12—Pennsylvania Military College, No. 1 team, Chester, Pa., 826.

13—College of the City of New York, No. 1 team, 822.

14—Carnegie Institute of Technology, No. 2 team, Pittsburgh, 804.

15—Syracuse University, No. 2 team, Syracuse, N. Y., 879.

16—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., 879.

17—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 877.

18—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, No. 2 team, Cambridge, Mass., 872.

19—Boston University, Boston, 870.

20—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 870.

21—Western Maryland College, No. 2 team, Westminster, Md., 857.

22—Fordham University, No. 1 team, Fordham, N. Y., 854.

23—Drexel Institute, No. 2 team, Philadelphia, 848.

24—Lafayette College, No. 2 team, Easton, Pa., 845.

25—New York University, New York City, 841.

26—Drexel University No. 3 team, Philadelphia, 834.

27—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., 830.

28—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, No. 3 team, Cambridge, Mass., 825.

29—College of the City of New York No. 2 team, 823.

30—University of Maryland No. 2 team, College Park, Md., 806.

31—Massachusetts Institute of Technology Freshman No. 2 team, Cambridge, Mass., 807.

32—Massachusetts Institute of Technology Freshman No. 1 team, 804.

33—Fordham University, No. 2 team, Fordham, N. Y., 803.

34—Pennsylvania Military College No. 2 team, Chester, Pa., 801.

35—University of Delaware, Newark, Del., 795.

36—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, 786.

37—College of the City of New York No. 3 team, 785.

38—Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., 771.

39—Fordham University No. 3 team, Fordham, N. Y., 707.

Local Shoots End in Ties

A banner turnout of shooters attended the weekly match of the Western Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League at the Homestead District Gun Club grounds yesterday, but all the efforts of the shooters went for naught, as they failed to find a winner in the two events, the 16-yard clay bird match and the team match, both of which ended in ties.

Hary Jones, of the Homestead Park Club; A. W. Best, also of the Homestead Park Club, and B. C. Anderson, of the South Hills Club, tied for first place honors in the 16-yard event, shooting 97 birds out of a possible 100.

In the team match, the Homestead Park Club and the Youghiogheny Club were deadlocked with a score of 284 out of a possible 100.

Five gun clubs of the district took part, but most of the honors went to the Homestead club.

BOXERS REINSTATED

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—(AP.)—James Woods, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, today reinstated Mike Hector, former Navy middleweight champion, and Dave Shade, veteran Los Angeles boxer, who were suspended after a match between them was declared "no contest" in the ninth round here last Tuesday.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Souther, 102.
E. Arnaud ... 9.60 4.80 3.20
Arcas, 102. T. Romano ... 7.20 4.70
Golden Colts, 111.
J. Leonard ... 3.80
Time 1.14. Tetra Glass, Kit Carson, Nostalgia, Aunt Mayme, Diamaford, Tulquoise also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Gibbons, 98. Moran ... 3.00 2.60 2.70
Watch On, 104. Eckhart ... 3.50 2.90
Saddle Sauce, 97. Ambrose ... 2.60
Time 1.13 2-5. Gracious Me, Gold Mark, Prospect, Brushing, The Abbot also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Farrell II, 113. A. Collin 8.00 5.70 4.50
Vicksburg, 97. Mahoney ... 4.00 3.10
Manassa, 106. J. W. Frye ... 3.20
Time 1.14 1-5. Dr. Sidecorge, Lida O Day, Miss Lester and Waller R also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Peggy J., 114. L. Logan ... 3.60 3.70 2.40
Rain Charm, 113. L. Garner ... 3.20 2.60
Kate Charm, 113. L. Giving ... 3.20 2.60
Downpoint, 113. W. Mortell ... 2.50
Time 1.02 2-5. Tasseled Prince, Cascella, Adam's Money, Black Stocking also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Nora D., 102. L. Logan ... 26.30 10.00 5.80
Chain, 108. K. Alfaro ... 4.20 2.70
Little Guy, 105. J. Frye ... 3.60
Time, :24. Jack Haskell, Fury Below, Dorado, Kingsboro also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Andromeda, 104. W. Moran 5.60 3.10 3.70
Battle Ax, 108. J. Mahoney ... 3.10 3.70
First Mission, 108. O. Cooper ... 6.60
Time, 1.44 1-5. Tommy Lad, Alto, Tambo, Dr. Don Fernando also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Paddy, 108. J. W. Frye 10.00 7.00 4.30
Bumpers Bay, 107. J. Bechtel ... 6.30 4.30
Ontrah, 108. T. Romano ... 3.20
Time, 2.02 2-5. Black Batt, Gold Handle, Pat Field, Lahore, Miss Maryland, Fermic, Mary B. also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Wee Dawg, 111. G. Rose ... 4-1 1-4 out
Lucella, 113. Kurtzinger ... 4-5 2-5
Dodie K., 107. M. Kelly ... 2-1
Time 1.02 4-5. Fun Budget, Marble, Irish Maiden, Grand Duchess, Avenue also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Every Time, 111. C. Kurtzinger 8-5 3-5 2-5
Virginia, 106. E. Hebert ... 10-1 3-1
Shandy, 117. E. Barnes ... 6-5
Time 1.15. Tripping Toe, Persina, Rondin, Chavon, Alice's Boy, Lagrange, Marabou, Verdi also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Valdesgood, 116. W. Kelsay 7-10 1-4 out
Chouette, 116. L. Fator ... 3-1 7-5
Westcourt, 117. G. Ellis ... 7-5
Time, :59 1-5. Consord, Blue Law, Silver Canopy, Chemal and Equipoise also ran. Equipoise first, but disqualified.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mischief, 110. F. Kurtzinger 15-1 5-1 2-1
Sandy Ford, 114. F. Calkins ... 2-1 1-1
Counselmary, 107. S. Herbert ... 1-1
Time, 1.45 1-5. Sonic, Homesun, Friesian, Beacon Hill and Fulmore also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
High School, 120. L. McAtee 1-7 out out
Tess, 110. J. Isbister ... 1-5 out
Big Spring, 110. W. Barrett ... 7-5
Time, 1.15. Sabin Lady, Trussette also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
George Demat, 112. S. O'Donnell ... 7-5 1-5 out
Turf Writer, 117. G. Ellis ... 2-5 out
The Tattler, 116. J. Bethel ... out
Time, 1.55. Unum, The Freshman also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Golden Locks, 103. J. Maiorana ... 13.20 5.20 4.00
Elaine Atwell, 110. L. Turpinne ... 3.40 2.80
Profit de Oro, 103. E. Bedwell ... 4.60
Time, 1.08 3-5. Sunbury, Dresdella, Elbee, Otto Boy, Rhubarb, Frances E. Nayard also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Babe Salmuelson, 105. ... 13.80 10.00 5.20
Princess Mach, 108. Woodstock ... 11.80 5.80
Swift Current, 108. Fusion ... 3.20
Time, 1.16 4-5. Lady Chatterton, Doctor T. Grant, Double, Lunary, Lady Sling also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Big Bill Thompson, 108. B. May ... 6.60 4.00 3.80
Shasta Love, 110. Mattioli ... 4.40 3.40
Hailstone, 108. O'Malley ... 6.00
Time, 1.16. Wags, Bloodale, Himward, Buchus, Bounding Rock, Passenger also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bob Spalding, 98. J. Maffioli ... 21.20 7.20 4.80
Agenda, 101. S. Gilvenberg ... 3.60 3.00
Jed, 104. T. McAllister ... 3.00
Time, 1.17. Wild Court, Bea, High Bridge, Blairville Prince, Mary Brush, Double Rainbow, Agitation also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Thrace, 106. J. Futrell 13.80 6.00 4.00
Pachuca, 108. J. Mattioli ... 5.20 3.60
Shorty O, 106. O. Malley ... 3.40
Time, 1.47 1-5. Dixie Dan, Sans Terre, Love Shoes, Gudiva, Interior McKim also ran.

Sheriff Beth, 108. H. Ray 5.40 4.20 2.80

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Lucky Play, 104. Maffioli ... 4.00 2.80
Jay Nation, 109. G. Mallory ... 3.00
Time, 1.15 3-5. Dark Angel, Idealia, Miss Grand King also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Rock Aisher, 112. E. Fator ... 14.00 6.60 5.40
Lavignard, 95. E. Bentzer ... 7.00 6.00
Pauline H, 102. T. Mc-Donough ... 11.60
Time, :59. Jacquette, Warbler Proof, Reader Pointer, Red Blaze, Linka, Miss Paradise also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bleacher, 108. E. Bergen ... 19.40 7.00 4.60
Gimme II, 110. S. Greenberg ... 3.50 3.20
Sunset, 106. D. McAllister ... 6.00
Time, 1.46. Grandma G., Dearborne, Courier, Camp Lady, Clarence Lebus, Miss Ida Brown, Fair Justice also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Alex Woodside, 116. Prince 25.90 10.80 5.60
John Speed, 113. Goodrich ... 4.80 3.50
King At Arms, 116. R. Stewart ... 4.60
Time, 1.14 3-5. Broomcorn, Coy, Chinchilla, Patti Louise, Fanta, Flora Levy, Starch, Fallen Leaf, Bonthorne also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Merry Widower, 115. C. Swaddle ... 12.60 8.00 5.20
Ragaball, 117. M. Rose ... 9.00 5.10
Dedima, 106. G. Fowler ... 5.80
Time, 1.15. Jar Maloo, Jem, Watchword, MacPeake also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Thistle Arrous, 114. H. Thomas ... 4.40 4.40 3.50
Finland, 111. H. Hanford ... 7.00 5.40
Forwarder, 114. O'Brien ... 4.10
Time, 1.50 1-5. High Life, Marabou, Light Rampoon, Mascara, Miss Prior also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Patrician Marian, 116. H. Thomas ... 5.40 3.20 2.50
Redcliffe, 109. G. Arnold ... 3.00 2.20
Mulehill, 112. J. Judy ... 4.60
Time, 1.48. Angelus, Corbeau, By Proxy, Sabino also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Brown Wisdom, 126. J. Judy ... 3.80 3.00 3.10
My Dandy, 124. V. Root ... 4.30 3.10
Native Custle, 111. W. Gannon ... 4.90
Time, 1.13 2-5. Thistle Fyre, Ubanio, Clair, False Pride, Power Field, Beau Wrack, Genuine, Star o'Morn also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Ultimate Vote, 104. T. Hanford ... 8.32 5.14 2.98
Our Monsieur, 117. Kern ... 6.34 3.80
Nicholson, 117. Edwards ... 2.60
Time, 1.14 1-5. Balroma, Chum, Surgeon, Houston also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Chiclero, 108. M. E. Meyers ... 11.54 3.72 2.82
Bocaratone, 113. G Gilvenberg ... 2.68 2.40
Arcarus, 119. L. Martin ... 2.82
Time, 1.46 1-5. Step Along, Master Star, Braggadocio, J. A. Well also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bozo, 113. M. E. Meyers 8.22 4.86 2.86
Sandy Lady, 108. Cimerak ... 6.06 3.34
Stagestruck, 113. Goodrich ... 3.38
Time, 1.47. Pain, Hec, Frig, Lansquenet, Miss Mildred also ran.

Pimlico.

First race, 2½ miles—
(a)Malvoisine, 142. H. Sims ... 6.90 4.10 2.10
Word of Honor, 140. E. Albright ... 9.40 7.00
Moholl, 140. W. Masters ... 9.40
Time, 4.16. Perular, Irish Morn, (b)Stoney Lonesome, (a)Ledirgda, Lady Troy, (b)Knocksalong Tom also ran.
(a)Eastland Farms stable entry; (b)F. Ambrose Clark entry.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
All Time, 113. F. Coltiletti 6.70 3.80 3.10
Soil Gills, 122. Robertson ... 6.30 3.60
Colono, 122. J. Bejshak ... 11.90
Time, :55. Quantico, Gay Pal, Trap Ball, Huntingdon, Symbol, Entice, Donbas, Prime, Jolly King also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Laurie, 110. J. Marinelli 8.10 4.60 3.30
Realter, 108. C. Carlisle ... 13.50 6.40
Jane Rinehart, 108. J. Eaby ... 4.70
Time, 1.46. Catlettsburg, Prairie Girl, Dance, Snowdale, Bagpiper, Bucky Harris, Jack Hawksley also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Wig, 108. J. McTaggart 34.90 14.70 9.00
Guilder, 111. J. Passero ... 6.10 3.90
Fair Bob, 120. W. Cannon ... 4.20
Time, 1.13 2-5. Cockey Captain, *Bright Red, Bondslave, Hogan's Alley, Sunsard, King Kelley and *Chain Lightning also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Grey Coat, 105. Stevens, 26.30 12.50 6.10
Wm. T., 110. A. Robertson ... 4.40 3.00
Hot Toddy, 108. J. Eaby ... 3.50
Time, 1.43 4-5. Dinah Did Upset, Black Diamond, Solace and Bobashela also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Mod, 110. F. Duckhetts 11.60 5.40 3.60
Trial, 107. J. Palmer ... 3.40 3.00
Lexville, 116. F. Bergard ... 4.10
Time, 1.13 1-5. Lady Capulet, Sun Medder and Shasta also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Equation, 122. G. Quackenbush ... 5.14 4.10 2.80
Sailford, 122. D. Meagher ... 14.80 6.80
Fair Beth, 112. J. Eaby ... 4.70
Sydac also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Buddy Beall, 113. R. Dupperley ... 29.70 13.00 6.80
Hot Shot, 118. McCrossen ... 3.70 3.70
Clox Dance, 118. Gaffney ... 3.10
Time, 1.13 2-5. Tapley, Merrica, Elsebeth, Jessie Carey, Retort, Donnet Mc, Fairlighter, Chip, Mayflora also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Running Gill, 114. C. Mosser ... 29.40 12.80 6.50
Bashful, 116. F. Neal ... 4.60 4.00
Beauty Belle, 116. W. Goodier ... 18.20
Time, :54 4-5. Regal Lady, Casanova, Nadia, Real Easy, Real Partner, Ann Clay, Naughty Sallie, Rich Temper, Bubbles Of and Laughing Girl also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
The Southerner, 110. Dell 18.80 7.60 5.00
Chariot, 102. R. Reeves ... 17.10 8.20
Make Haste, 107. Shoptaugh ... 6.50
Time, 1.48 1-5. Duellist, Sandy Shoes, Call Play, Hatamanda also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Black Comet, 108. F. Clinevetta ... 6.14 3.90 3.10
Bill Morris, 118. Landolt ... 3.12 2.60
Chic, 108. C. Callahan ... 4.20
Time, :54 4-5. Pete Noel, Gundex, Greenward, Arthur, Onic, Busy Monarch, Big Doug, Slander also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Thomas ... 8.30 10.70 7.14
Shaker Stockings, 113. H. Schultz ... 13.00 8.10
Pigeon Hole, 106. K. Eurgent ... 17.30
Time, 1.47 2-5. Clyde Van Dusen, Jock, Nostaw, Blackwood, Montanain, Martin Flynn, The Nut also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Patsy Walker, 107. Mat 10.70 6.40 5.12
Prince Athening, 112. Neal ... 85.60 20.50
Gallant Knight, 115. Schultz ... 4.50
Time, 1.19 1-5. High Foot, Sydney Morrell, Alcimadea, Roll Em Down, Buzz, Stock Market, Maudlin, Billy Chang, Brother Sam also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Crash, 116. J. D. Culbreth ... 13.80 5.70 3.50
Irene T., 110. F. Neal ... 9.60 4.10
Dolan, 101. G. Riley ... 5.60
Time, 1.49. Kentucky Ace, Sweetser, Royal Son, Hiram Kelly, Junior C, Woodlot, Bub also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—De Vinci, 116. Fossil, 110. *Golden Tinted, 106. Hammers, 116. *Champ de Mars, 106. *Ferrubon, 106. Shard, McCarty, 106. *Command, 106. Adon, 113. *Sporty McGee, 106. Callonan, 113. *Fandom, 106. Also eligible—Pat Ruff, 116. *Everlasting, 106. *Belted Girl, 103. *Nama, 103. Up and At Em, 113. *Timekeeper, 106.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Marshall College, 98. Buffalo College, 98. Davis-Elkins College, 113. New River State, 2. Concord State, 6.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Callaway, West Virginia; second, R. McCoy, Marshall; third, M. Gioia, West Virginia U.; fourth, Lovelace, Bethany. Time—15 2-5 seconds. (New West Virginia U. record.)

100-yard dash—First, Waggoner, West Virginia U.; second, Hart, West Virginia U.; third, Bradford, West Virginia U.; fourth, Fox, Bethany. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Hart, West Virginia; second, Bradford, West Virginia U.; third, Waggoner, West Virginia U.; fourth, Fox, Bethany. Time—23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Espey, Bethany; second, G. Williams, West Virginia U.; third, Robinson, Marshall; fourth, Cozad, Marshall. Time—53 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Hughes, West Virginia U.; second, Hughes, West Virginia U.; third, H. McCoy, Marshall; fourth, Simpson, West Virginia.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS STAGE RALLY AS WEEK ENDS

Lone Star Gas Recovers Following Early Drop; Closing Session Quiet.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange finished the week with a mild, uninteresting session yesterday, quite at variance with the more or less turbulent condition existing a week ago when Lone Star Gas was scuttled for about 10 points and several other issues suffered sharp declines as offerings found the buying demand shrinking rapidly under them. That manipulation played a part in some of the more spectacular downward swoops was indicated in the rapidity of the recoveries. Lone Star Gas, for instance, after being driven down to 41½ on Monday, was back to 49 on Tuesday and similar, but less noticeable, movements took place in other sections of the market.

SENTIMENT DISTURBED

Disturbed sentiment arising out of the severe reaction in New York made possible the spectacle witnessed here. Traders in some cases were apprehensive of a recurrence of last autumn's drastic washout and there was considerable hesitation in taking the buying side. Marginal accounts were weakened considerably and dumping of weakly held stock was partly accountable for the declines.

DELAYED SUPPORT

The momentary absence of supporting orders in certain issues made possible the plummet like price drops noted in two or three instances and the gyrations aroused considerable comment in some quarters. In no case were there developments within the companies themselves to account for the actions of the stocks. In fact, technical conditions alone appeared to be the only explanation of the "rub outs" suffered by the sellers of the particular stocks.

STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 10.—Unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 216,433 tons during the month of April. Unfilled orders on April 30 amounted to 4,354,220 tons against 4,570,653 tons on March 31; 4,479,748 tons on February 28, and 4,427,763 tons on April 30, 1929.

The decrease in the corporation's backlog was somewhat larger than had been predicted, but the drop had been well discounted by the stock, which gained 3 points today, closing at 172¾, the top price of the session. The April decline in unfilled orders compares with an increase of 90,905 tons during March, and a rise of 16,045 tons in April, 1929. April shipments this year exceeded those of March by nearly 50,000 tons. New business in April was reported at 1,000,000 tons, a drop of 250,000 tons from the March total.

Celotex Company Probe Is Started

NEW YORK, May 10.—The State Bureau of Securities has started an investigation into the sale of stock of the Celotex Company.

Watson Washburn, assistant attorney general, said he was investigating the causes for the recent short position of the stock on the New York Stock Exchange, and that he was asking the authorities of the exchange for a complete list of shorts in the stock at the time of the drop.

Celotex is the defendant in a receivership bill filed Wednesday in Chancery Court, Wilmington, Del., by David Alder, of Ridgewood, N. J., who claimed to hold 50 shares. The stock dropped more than $23 on the New York Stock Exchange to a price of $20 a share after the filing of the receivership action.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Coffee futures were very quiet today with somewhat irregular fluctuations resulting from the execution of small orders, while the undertone was generally steady. No. 7 contracts were net unchanged to 5 points higher with sales of 2,000 bags Santos. Contracts opened 3 points lower to 13 points higher and closed net 4 points lower to 10 points higher. Sales, 4,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—May, 8.70c; July, 8.50c; September, 8.35c; December, 8.12c; March, 8.00c. Santos contracts—May, 13.52c; July, 12.72c; September, 12.32c; December, 12.06c; March, 11.90c.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 9¼@9¾c. Santos 4s, 14@14½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 4s at 13.25@15.50c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged. Dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market unchanged to 50 reis higher. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 48,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on preferred, payable June 2 to record May 15.

Penn Federal Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 6¼ cents on common, payable May 31 to record May 20.

Atlas Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents in cash and 1¼ per cent in common stock on the common, payable June 2 to record May 16.

Atlantic Refining Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable June 16 to record May 21.

Motor Wheel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 10 to record May 20.

Phoenix Hosiery declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable June 1 to record May 17.

General Bronze declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 2 to record May 20.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 10, 1930:

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	3374	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
8	7⅛	Do pfd 60c	50	8	8	8	0
62	53	Armstrong Cork $2	30	53⅞	53	53⅞	—1⅛
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	220	37	36	37	+ 1½
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	20	44	44	44	+ ½
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
107	99¼	Koppers Gas pfd $6	20	101¾	101½	101½	— ¼
32⅛	22	Liberty Dairy	15	27	27	27	— ½
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	807	49½	49	49½	+ 1
4¾	2½	Leonard Oil*	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	400	22	21	22	+ 1
59⅞	52½	Pgh Plate Glass $2c	35	53½	53½	53½	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	415	21	21	21	+ ¾
32	23	Pgh Steel Fdy $1	25	30	30	30	—2
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil and Gas	125	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
56	38	Std Steel Spring $4	100	45	44½	45	—3
6	3¼	U S Glass	25	5	5	5	+1¼
33	23½	Western Pub Ser*	1010	29	28	29	+ 1
500	500	Un Nat Bnk 16⅔e	12	500	500	500	0
175	155	Peo-Pgh Trust 16⅔	13	165	165	165	—3
			7,896				

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	110	61	60	61	—4
24	20	Alum Goods $1.20	25	24	24	24	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	5614	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ⅛
19	10½	Am Fruit Growers	35	18	18	18	+2
75	60	Do pfd $7	185	75	75	75	0
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	2610	13½	10⅝	13¼	+ ½
8	7⅛	Do pfd 60c	550	8	8	8	0
62	53	Armstrong Cork $2	470	55	53	53⅞	—1⅛
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2285	37	36	37	+ ½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	175	6	6	6	— ⅛
74½	74½	Col G & El $2	50	74½	74½	74½	...
5½	5	Consol Ice	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	420	46½	43½	44	—2½
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	2435	17½	16	17½	0
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	330	12	11	12	0
28	13	Elect Products $1.50	2730	25	20	24	—1
93	91½	Follansbee pfd $6	10	93	93	93	+ ½
71½	59	Har-Walker $2e	570	63¼	60	62	—3
32⅛	22	Liberty Dairy	15	27	27	27	— ½
5	1¾	Ind Brewing pfd	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	4175	1⅞	1½	1⅞	0
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	340	101¾	101½	101½	— ½
4⅜	2½	Leonard Oil*	2205	3⅛	2½	2⅞	— ⅛
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	19117	50	41½	49½	+2½
110	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	300	109	107	109	+ ¼
20½	20½	McCrady Rogers*	100	20½	20½	20½	...
6¾	4	McKinney Mfg	200	4	4	4	—1
33¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	335	26½	28	28	—1
25⅝	24½	Nat Erie A $2	80	25	25	25	— ¼
45½	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	300	45	45	45	+1
45	43½	Do pfd $3	305	44	44	44	0
1½	1½	Ohio Oil and Gas	200	1½	1½	1½	—3½
13	12	Penna Indust*	10	13	13	13	+1
30	30	Petrol Explor $3	90	30	30	30	0
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	2500	.65	.60	.60	+.10
10⅛	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	110	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ½
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	4485	22	18½	22	+1
59⅞	52½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	785	54¼	52½	53½	+ ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	2315	21½	20¼	21	0
32	23	Pgh Steel Fdy $1	25	30	30	30	—2
27½	22	Plymouth Oil $2	725	23	22	22	— ⅛
18½	17¾	Reymer Bros $1	200	18	18	18	0
2⅛	2	Salt Creek Oil 40c	50	2	2	2	0
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	600	.03	.03	.03	0
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil and Gas	8145	23½	20½	22¼	+1
58	38	Stand Steel Spring $4	500	48	42	45	—9
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	570	41½	41¼	41½	— ½
6	3¼	U S Glass	35	5	†3¼	5	+2⅛
67½	65	Van Alloy Stl $4	125	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	7925	29	25	29	+1¾
19	18½	Wiser Oil $1	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½
400	390	First Nt Bnk 10⅔e	11	398	395	398	+8
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16⅔	13	165	165	165	—3
500	500	Union Nt Bk 16⅔e	12	500	500	500	0
			77,607				

RIGHTS.

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas*	11375	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛

BONDS.

108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	$2000	105	105	105	—3

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	315	...
First Nat at Pgh	...	400
Peoples-Pgh Trust	165	...
Union National	500	515
Washington Tr Co	...	300
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	60	...
Am Fruit Growers	18	...
Do pfd	75	...
Am Austin Car	6½	7½
Arkansas Nat Gas	13¼	13⅜
Do pfd	7⅛	8
Armstrong Cork	51	...
Blaw Knox	36½	37
Clover Split Coal	44½	...
Do pfd	90	...
*Copperweld Steel	...	46
D L Clark	16½	...
Devonian Oil	...	12
Dixie Gas pfd	89½	...
Har-Walk Refract	63¼	63⅝
Independent Brw pfd	2½	3
Do pfd	3⅝	4½
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅝	1¾
Jos Horne	33¼	...
Do pfd	101½	...
Koppers Gas pfd	101½	102
Lone Star Gas	49½	50
*Mayflower Drug	...	3½
McKinney Mfg	3	...
Mesta Machine	27½	...
Nat Fireproof pfd	43	...

	Bid.	Asked.
Phoenix Oil	.60	.65
Pgh Brewing	4½	...
Do pfd	9½	...
Pgh Forgings	21½	23
Pgh Plate Glass	52	53½
Pgh Scr & Blt	20½	21
Plymouth Oil	21½	22½
Pruett-Schaffer pfd	...	18
Reymer Bros Inc	...	18
San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Shmrck Oil and Gas	22¾	23½
Stand Steel Spring	45	47
Union Storage	42	...
Un Eng & Fdy	41½	...
U S Glass	4	...
Vanad Alloys Stl	...	67
*West Pb Serv TC	29	30
Wiser Oil	...	18
Worth Ball A	...	22
BONDS.		
Ind Brew 6s 1955	60	61
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	81	90
Shmrck Oil 1939	...	107
STOCKS.		
Elect Products	24	24½
*Leonard Oil	2¾	2⅞
*Lone Star rts	4	4⅛
*McCready Rodgers	20	21
*Do pfd	50	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
60 Koppers pfd	101½	400 Phoenix Oil com	.70
3 Devonian Oil	12	20 Pgh Forgings	20
5 Penna Ind com	18	50 Lone Star Gas pfd	109
50 U S Glass	3	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
10 Leonard Oil	3	50 Pgh Plate Glass	54¾
20 Pgh Forgings	21	60 Donahoes A	16
		3 Bnk of Pgh N A	MKT

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

YOUNGSTOWN, May 10.—Steel mill operations in this district for next week will remain unchanged at 70 per cent of capacity. Operations of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, continues at 65 per cent, Republic Iron & Steel will continue to operate at 70 per cent in coming week.

The payroll for Youngstown district in April totaled $6,450,978 against $6,224,700 in March, an increase of $226,279. This compares with April, 1929, payroll of $7,680,459 and with $6,671,857 in April, 1928.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for the corresponding period of the previous year, including the following:

March 31 Quarter.	1930	1929
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	$0.88	$1.16
Consolidated Cigar	1.07	1.72
Houston Oil	1.55	0.84
Mack Truck	.64	1.89
Rio Grande Oil	.95	1.05
American Steel Foundries	.91	1.21
Pacific Telephone	1.88	2.78
Mengel Co.	.26	1.06
United Aircraft	.39	1.05
Year December 31.	1929	1928
Andes Copper	$3.11	$1.10
Chile Copper	4.94	4.02
Louisville Gas and Electric	2.73	2.37
Colorado and Southern R. R.	9.24	11.37

The job you are looking for may be advertised in today Classified Section.

RECORD SALES REPORTED BY ELECTRIC PROD.

Frigidaire Distributor Has Biggest Month in History And Expects Further Gain.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Sales of the Electric Products Corporation in April were over $1,200,000. This was $300,000 in excess of the biggest previous month in the organization's history.

The earnings statement for April has not been completed, but it is expected that net profit will be equivalent to over $1 a share on the 85,000 shares of capital stock.

The company is now in its busy season. If the weather continues favorable for the sale of refrigerators, May sales and earnings will be substantially greater than those of April. The company is exclusive distributor for Frigidaire and Delco Light products in 147 counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

SALES GAIN

In the West Virginia territory sales in the first four months of this year were equal to those of the entire year of 1929. In the Erie territory sales for the four months were 75 per cent of those of the entire preceding year.

In the Associated Gas and Electric territory, which includes the vicinity of Cambria, Indiana and Somerset counties, sales for the period were equal to the full year of 1929.

TO GET NEW COMPANY

Negotiations have been under way for some time which may lead to the acquisition of a frigidaire distributing company in a new territory which can advantageously be consolidated with the area now being served. Officials of the company believe that these negotiations may be closed within a few weeks.

Rapid expansion of territory has marked the company's operations of the past two years. At present it is the fourth largest distributor of frigidaires. The acquisition of several additional territories is being planned for the present year.

APRIL BUILDING CONTRACTS UP

NEW YORK, May 10.—Building and engineering contracts awarded during the month of April in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $483,251,700 and were larger than any month since August last year, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The April record was 6 per cent greater than the total of $456,119,000 reported for March, but showed a loss of 25 per cent for the unusually large record for April, last year. For the first four months this year, awards totaled $1,580,398,900, as compared with $1,897,889,900 for the corresponding period last year.

Nash Motor April Production Gains

CHICAGO, May 10.—April production of Nash Motors Company was 7,600 cars, compared with 7,022 in March and 16,066 in April, 1929.

Nash carried over unfilled orders for 1,100 cars into May against 600 carried over into April.

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG AFTER SHARP ADVANCE

Unfavorable Crop News Gives Bullish Aspect To Government Report.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Forced upward by surprising reduction in official estimates of expected yields of domestic winter wheat this season, wheat prices today finished at substantial gains. Besides the bullish effect of the government crop report, private crop advices late today from the Southwest indicated that not only has wheat growth failed to improve since recent rains, but instead has suffered deterioration. Prospects of a notable falling-off in the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday tended also to lift values.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1⅞ to 2c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜c off to ½ to ⅝c up, oats ⅜ to ⅝c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.01⅛	1.02⅜	1.01
July	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.01⅝	1.03⅛	1.01⅛
Sept.	1.05⅛	1.06⅛	1.04⅝	1.06⅛	1.04⅝
Dec.	1.10	1.10⅝	1.09⅛	1.10⅛	1.08⅝
Corn					
May	78⅛	78⅝	77⅛	78⅛	78⅛
July	79⅛	79⅝	78⅛	79⅛	78⅛
Sept.	80⅝	80⅞	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Dec.	74⅛	74⅝	73⅛	74⅛	73⅝
Oats					
May	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛
July	40⅝	41⅛	40⅝	40⅞	40⅝
Sept.	38⅛	40⅛	38⅝	40⅛	38⅝
Dec.	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	42⅝
Rye					
May	58⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	57⅝
July	62⅝	63⅝	62	62⅝	62⅛
Sept.	66⅝	67	65⅝	66⅝	66⅛
Dec.	70	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛	69⅛
Lard					
May					10 20
July	10 27	10 27	10 27	10 27	10 27
Sept.	10 47	10 50	10 47	10 50	10 47
Bellies					
May					14 60
July					13 55

Wheat, No. 2, hard 1.01; No. 2, yellow hard 1.03.
Corn, No. 2, mixed, 79¼@79½; No. 3 yellow 79@79½.
Oats, No. 2, white, 42½@44; No. 3, white, 41@42½.
Rye, no sales.
Barley, 51@66.
Timothy seed, 7.00@8.50.
Clover seed, 16.25@17.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 352,240. Bran, 126.00@26.50.
Wheat, No. 1 Northern $1.02¾@1.03¾; No. 2 red durum $1.¾; May $1.00¾; July $1.01¾; Sept. $1.04¾.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74-78c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 36¾@38¼.
Flax, No. 1, $2.67@2.76.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 10.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of the most active stocks traded today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
440	Am Founders	19	18⅞	19
210	Am Tel & Tel	248	248¼	248
100	Copper Range	12⅛	12⅛*	12⅛
25	Credit Alliance	13	13	13
10	East Gas & Fuel	36	36	36
60	Edison Elec Ill	267	265	267
150	Employers Group	26⅛	26	26⅛
15	Gotfurlat	23	23	23
100	Island Creek	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	Isle Royale	24	24	24
10	Jenkins Television	5	5	5
1	New Eng T & T	155	155	155
200	North Butte	7	7	7
100	Old Dominion	25	25	25
1000	Quincy	44	44	44
50	St Mary's Land	71	71	71
1100	Shattuck Denn Mining	14	14	14
255	Utd Shoe Mach	57	57	57
100	U S & Int Pow	14	14	14
100	Utah Metal & Tunnel	1	1	1
100	Utd Fruit	135	135	135
100	Utd Shoe Mach pfd	57	57	57
100	Utd Wire & Supply	10	10	10
100	Utility & Ind	5	5	5
100	Venture Corp	24	24	24
100	Victory Huddy	1	1	1
100	Warren Bros	15	15	15
100	Waterman Steamship	10	10	10
100	Wickwire Spencer A	10	10	10
100	Wilcox Rich A	15	15	15
100	Wilcox Rich B	15	15	15
100	Worumbo	100	100	100

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Budd Wheel	10⅝
E G Budd	5⅛
Elec Bond & Share	103⅝
Fire Assn of Phila	30
Home Co of North America	30½
Lehigh Navigation	44
Penn Central Corp	4⅝
Penna R R	53⅜
Phila Elec Power	25⅛
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	23¼
Phila Traction	50
United Gas	34⅝
U S Dairy Products B	24
Warner Company	45⅛

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 10.—Turpentine firm, 44½c; sales, 100 casks; receipts, 623; shipments, 201; stock, 8,208. Rosin firm; sales, 721 barrels; receipts, 1,979; shipments, 624; stock, 73,890. Quote: B, $5.50; D, $5.65; E, $5.90; F, $6.20; G, $6.25; H, $6.30; I, $6.35; K, $6.35; M, $6.40; WG, $6.50; WW, $7.10; X, $7.20.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	70	70	70
350	Adams Mfg	23¾	23¼	23¾
100	Addressograph 1	35⅛	35	35⅛
100	Allied Mat Ind	4	4	4
20	Allorfer Bros	10	10	10
20	Allorfer Bros pf	70	70	70
650	Am Equitable	17⅜	17	17⅜
40	Am Pub Util pfd	90	90	90
50	Am Radio	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
900	Am Util	13¾	13¼	13¾
100	Asp Glass	10	10	10
450	Atl Metal	23⅜	23	23⅜
95	Assd T&T	30	30	30
10	Do A	64½	64½	64½
500	Assd Tel Util	25¼	24¼	25
200	Assd Inv	15⅛	15	15⅛
350	Auburn Auto	101	101	101
100	Bance Ky	23¾	23¾	23¾
500	Bastian-B	4	4	4
200	Bendix Av	41⅜	41	41⅜
2600	Borg-Warner	30	29⅝	30
100	Brown Shoe W A	50	50	50
200	Do B	50	50	50
100	Burnham Trad	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
200	Butler Bros	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
150	Ceco Mfg	15	15	15
1112	Cent Ind Pow pf	96	96	96
10	Cent Ind Pow pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
150	Cent Pub Svc Del	30	30	30
200	Cent Pub Svc A	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
100	Cent & So West	28	28	28
50	Chain Belt	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
7600	Chicago Corp	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
50	Do pfd	98	98	98
12	Chi No Sh & M pf	24	24	24
200	Chi Rys Ser 1	18	18	18
6150	Cities Service	36⅛	35¾	36⅛
200	Club Alum	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
225	Commerce & S	25	25	25
100	Columbia Pict	50¼	49	50¼
100	Construct Mate	19¼	19¼	19¼
100	Do pfd	43	43	43
1250	Cont Oil	21⅝	21	21⅝
200	Do pfd	41¼	41¼	41¼
2000	Cord Corp	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
3200	Corp Sec	42	42	42
150	Do ctfs	70	69½	70
100	Crane Co	43	42	43
50	Eddy Paper	43	43	43
270	Elec Household	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
100	Emp G&F 6% pf	86	86	86
100	Empire Pub Serv	21	20⅝	21
600	Fabrics Finish	3⅛	3	3⅛
300	FitzSim & Con	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1100	Foote G & Mach	11	10⅝	10⅝
100	Gen Theater Eq	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
50	Gen W Wks pf	92	92	92
350	Gt Lakes Aircraf	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
355	Gt Lakes Dredge	21	20	21
9300	Grigsby Grunow	22	21¾	21¾
50	Hart Carter	21¼	21¼	21¼
50	Harnischfeger	29	29	29
600	Houd Hershey A	24⅝	24	24⅝
9300	Do B	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
100	Ind Ter Oil	29½	29½	29½
950	Inland Utilities	19	18⅝	19
1400	Insull Util Invest	67¼	66½	67¼
100	Do pf 2nd Ser	95	95	95
300	Iron Fireman	24	24	24
950	Jefferson Elec	15¼	14½	15¼
200	Jack Mot	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1650	Lynch Glass Mach	26⅝	25	25
3050	Mal Household	48¾	47¼	47¾
300	Mash Dearborn	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
100	Marshall Field	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
20	McGraw Electric	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Meadows Mfg	4	4	4
400	Merch & Mfg A	5¾	5¾	5¾
150	MidCot Laund	23	23	23
150	MidWest Tri	22¼	22¼	22¼
29000	MidWest Util n	97	97	97
100	MidWest Util pf	107½	107½	107½
100	Miss Valley Util pf	107½	107½	107½
100	Mo-Kan P Line	20	20	20
2400	Modine	65	65	65
40	Mohawk Rubber	24	24	24
250	Morgan Litho	15¼	15¼	15¼
1050	Murkegon Mt Sp	4	4	4
50	Nat Elec Pow A	22	22	22
50	Nat Fam Stores	23	23	23
100	Nat Repub Inv	46	46	46
150	Nat Sec Inv etf	50	50	50
150	Nat-Standard	23	23	23
100	Nat Terminals	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
150	Nat Union Radio	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Nesbitt-Sparks	45	45	45
50	No Am Gas & El	20	20	20
4200	N Am Lt&Pow	20	19¾	20
150	N & S Am Corp	20	20	20
20	Ontario Mfg	32	32	32
50	Oshkosh Overall	23	23	23
200	Parker Pen	37⅛	37	37⅛
175	Penn Gas & Elec	30	30	30
100	Pines Winterfront	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
200	Polymet Mfg	4	4	4
300	Process Corp	15	15	15
100	Q R S Music Co	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
34	Quaker Oats	210	205	205
200	Railroad Shares	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
500	Rel Int	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
500	Reliance	9	9	9
200	Rose Gear	14	14	14
450	Sangamo Elec	30	30	30
100	Seaboard Util	8	7¾	8
200	Sheffield Steel	82¾	82	82¾
50	Silver Steel Cast	34	34	34
3000	Std Dredging	21	19¾	19¾
1450	Do pfd	20	19¾	20
100	Stewart Radio	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
50	Swift & Co	39	39	39
250	Swift Intl	34	34	34
50	Twelfth St Str A	16	16	16
1250	Twin States	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
150	Unit Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
150	Un Am Utilities	20	20	20
250	Do A	20	20	20
100	United Gas	30	30	30
300	U S Gypsum	50	49¾	50
200	U S Lines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Do pf	41	41	41
350	Utah Radio	8⅝	8	8

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	15,859,590
Previous Week	20,288,700
Same Week Last Year	16,329,360
Sales to Date 1930	406,223,060
Sales to Same Date 1929	417,477,400

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 10, 1930	272.61	145.12	101.64
Sat., May 3, 1930	266.31	140.24	94.41
Sat., May 11, 1929	374.59	151.61	
High, 1929-30	381.17	169.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	126.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 10, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	22	Abitibi Pr & Pap	1200	32½	31	32½	+ ½	32	32½
86½	64½	5% preferred 6	200	81	81	81		81	84
66	41	Abraham & Straus	100	52	49½	52	+ 2	52	60
37½	23½	Adams Express 4 6%	45600	30½	28½	30½	+ 2	30½	30½
33	23	Adams Mills 2	4000	30½	28	30½	+ 1½	30	31
23½	11½	Advance Rumely	9900	19½	18	18½	+ 1½	18	19
61½	24	5% preferred	2300	50½	44	50	+ 1	50	55
1¾	½	Ahumada Lead	3000	1	½	1		½	1
106½	118	Air Reduction 5	36600	141½	136½	141½	+ 4½	142	142½
38	21	Ajax Rub Inc	2600	30	23½	29½	+ 1½	29½	29½
2½	½	Alan Wood Steel	3400	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
120	116	Alabama & Vicksburg 6		119	119	119	+ 3	119	
9½	6½	Alaska Juneau	7100	7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¾	7
15½	8¼	Allied Pkg. Corp. Pref	1500	12½	9	12½	+ 3½	14½	15½
230	211	Allied Chem. & Dye 10		212	211	211	+ 5	210	230
30½	23	Allegheny Corp	113600	27½	25½	27½	+ 2½	28½	28¾
107½	70½	5% pfd ww 5½	1800	106½	98½	106½	+ 7½	98½	100½
90½	67½	5% pfd A ww 5½	200	90	90	90	+ ½	90	90½
90½	80	5% pfd ww A 5½	800	90	90	90	+ ½	90	90½
72	57	Allegheny Steel 1.80	800	64	57	62	+ 2	59	62
106	80	Allegheny Steel pf		100	100	100	+ 6	97	100
343	253½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	18400	318½	290½	314½	+ 12½	313	315
130½	121	7% preferred 7	600	122½	120	122	+ 1½	120	123½
88	69½	Allis Chalmers 3	1200	84	80½	84	+ 3½	83½	84½
42½	29	Alpha Portland Cement 3	900	34	32	33	+ 1	33	34
3½	2½	Amalgamated Leather		3¼	3	3½		3½	3¾
58	35	Amerada Corp 2	4000	50½	48	50	+ 1½	50	50½
33	20	Amer Agricultural Chem 2	2000	27	25½	26	+ ½	25	25½
120	97	Amer Bank Note 2	2800	85½	81	84½	+ 3½	84	86
65		6% preferred 3		62½	61½	62½	— ½	62	63½
13	7	American Beet Sugar		8	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
53½	36	American Bosch Mag	8300	40½	36	40½	+ 2½	40	40½
34½	20½	Amer Brass (New) 12½	1300	27	25½	25½	+ ½	25½	26
122	110	7% preferred		122	122	122	+ 2	120½	122
21½	9½	Amer Brown Boveri	22300	19½	18	19	+ ½	19	19½
80	50	5% preferred 5		72½	72	72½	+ 2½	72½	76
180	117	American Can	24600	161½	157½	161	+ 3	160	161½
145½	140	7% preferred 7	1300	143	142	143		144½	146
152½	52	American Car & Fdry	3700	94	90	93	+ 2½	93	94
116	100	7% preferred 7	1300	100	100	100	+ 1½	100	100
60½	36	American Chain	3500	39	37	37	+ 1	37	38
101	75	7% preferred 7	200	87½	80	80	+ 3½	80	80
71½	50	American Chicle	800	65	61½	63	+ 2	64	65
35	15½	American Coal	1600	20	19	19½	+ 1½	19½	20
80½	25½	American Commercial Alcohol 1.60	16500	19½	18	18½	+ 1½	18½	19
45½	25½	American Can 2.50	1300	38½	35½	38½	+ 3	38½	38½
80½	50	American Encaustic Tiling 4	1300	56	50	56	+ 5	56	60
65½	50	American Express 3	1600	50	44	50	+ 1½	48½	50½
107½	80	American Foreign Power	21400	90½	86	90½	+ 4½	90	90½
111½	107	7% pfd series F	300	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½	
90	80	6% pfd preferred	7700	90	90	90	+ 1	90	90
25½	19½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 4	6400	24½	23½	24½	— ½	23	24½
7	4½	Amer Hide & Leather	1400	6½	4½	6½	+ 1½	6½	7
44½	35½	7% preferred	400	39	35½	39	+ 3½	39	40
69½	50½	Amer Home Prod 1.20	2800	63	59½	63	+ 3½	63	63½
41½	20½	Amerind Ins Inc 40	8600	38	36½	38½	+ 2½	38½	38½
87½	83	7% preferred 6	400	86	86	86		86	88
70½	49½	American International 2a	46700	63½	58	63½	+ 2½	63½	64
4	1	American La France	1800	3	2½	2½		2½	3
35	30	7% preferred		33	33	33		33	
135	60½	American Locomotive 5	12300	68½	60½	66½	— 2½	66	67
118	103	7% preferred 7	700	103½	103	103½	— ½	103	105
284½	210	American Mach Fdy 7	4800	269	250	268½	+ 3½	267	267
119½	112	7% pref A warrant 7		113½	113	113		113	116
31½	20½	American Metal 3	11700	28½	26½	28½	+ 2½	28½	28½
80½	60	Amer Nat Gas pref	34400	70½	65	70½	+ 4½	70	70½
80½	70	Amer News 40		70	70	70	— 9½	70	70
2¾	½	American Piano	34400	3½	3	3½	+ ½	3½	3¾
9½	3	7% preferred		5½	3	5	+ ½	5½	7
119½	77	Amer Pow & Lt 1a	32300	104½	89	104	+ 3½	103½	104
85	75	5% pfd 5½	1200	85	80	85	+ 1	84	85½
88½	80	6% pfd 6	1800	87½	80	86½	— ½	86½	86½
107	89	7% pfd 7	700	104½	89	104	+ 5½	103½	104½
39½	30½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitar 1½	65300	35½	31	32½	— ¾	32½	32½
37	20	Amer Republics	6400	27½	25½	25½	+ 4½	25½	26
100½	70	Amer Rolling Mill 2	13600	70	70	70	+ ½	74	74½
2	½	7% rights	173200	½	½	½	— ¼	½	¾
67½	39	Amer Safety Razor 1	1300	60½	56	60	+ 1½	65	66
20½	16	American Seating 2	300	18½	16	16	— 1½	16	18
90	85½	Amer Shipbuilding 5	200	87	85½	85½	+ ½	87	90
3¾	1½	Amer Silk & Cot	21900	3½	1½	2¾	+ ¾	2	2½
73½	60½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	23800	71½	60½	71½	+ 4	71	71½
143	120½	7% preferred 7	1400	139½	138½	139½	+ ½	138½	139½
42½	41	American Snuff 3	1300	41½	41	41½	+ ½	41½	42
23½	13	Amer Sorv & Chem	5300	15½	13	14½	+ ½	14	14½
28½	24½	7% preferred 3	3500	30½	24½	28½	+ 3½	27	28
51½	40½	American Steel Fdy 3	3800	48½	40½	42½	— 1	42½	43
116	110½	7% preferred 7		113½	113½	113½	+ ½	114	115
65½	46½	Amer Stores 2	1400	60½	46½	60	— 1½	60	60½
69½	60	American Sugar 5	2400	62	60	60	+ 1	61	62
110	104	7% preferred 7	400	108½	108	108	— ½	108	109½
20½	13½	American Tobacco	2700	14½	12½	14½	+ 2	13½	13½
37½	23	Amer Tel & Cable 5		24	24	24		24	24½
274½	216	Amer Tel & Tel 9	114300	248½	237	248	+ 7½	247½	248
23½	19½	Do rights	30800	21½	19½	21	+ 1	20½	21
263½	197	*American Tobacco 8	10600	261½	232	262½	+ 21½	262	265
268½	208½	Do B 8	72100	265½	236½	265½	+ 24½	265	266½
134½	120	Do pfd 6	1100	124	123	123½	+ 1	123½	125½
141½	126	Amer Type Founders 6	700	132	127½	132	+ 2	130	134
114½	103	Do pfd 7		113½	112½	113½	+ ½	113	113½
124½	88½	Amer Water Works 3	94600	113	80½	112½	+ ½	112	112½
106½	99½	Do 1st pfd 6	700	105½	105	105½	— ¼	105	105½
20½	7½	American Woolen	3000	13¾	12¾	13	— ¾	12¾	13¼
44½	19½	Do pfd	4400	34½	33	34	+ ¾	34	34½
8½	5	Amer Writ Paper stfs	1400	7¾	6	7		7	8½
41½	29½	Do 6% pfd 6	400	40	39	40		40	41
17½	6	American Zinc & Lead	3000	11	10½	11	+ 3	10½	11¼
81½	52½	Anaconda Copper 7	207300	60½	52½	60½	+ 3¾	60½	60½
53½	35	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3	1000	38	35	36	+ ½	36	36½
53½	35	Anchor Cap 2.40	7700	50	42½	48½	+ 5½	49½	49½
113½	105	Do pfd 6½	200	111	110½	110½	+ 4½	110½	116
27½	21½	Andes Copper 3	5300	29½	21½	29	+ 1½	28½	29½
29½	22½	Archer Dan Mid 2	4000	24	22½	23	— ¼	22½	23½
81½	74½	Armour of Del pfd 7	800	73½	73	73½		73	73½
8½	5½	Armour of Ill A	9500	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5½	5½
4½	3½	Do B	8400	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3	3¼
66	55	Do preferred 7	500	56½	55	56	— 1	56	56½
13½	6½	Arnold Constable	2100	10	8½	9	— ½	9	9½
20½	15½	Art Leath Corp 2	600	16½	15½	15½	— 2	15½	16
100	90	Do preferred 7		98	98	98		98	103
28½	24½	Art Metals 2	200	27	27	27		25½	26
46½	33½	Associated Apparel Ind 4	2800	37	33½	35	+ ½	35½	36
28	18	Associated Dry Goods 2½	17200	44½	39½	42	+ ½	42	42½
93½	85	Do 1st preferred 6		92½	92½	92½	— ½	92	96
102½	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	400	96½	97½	96	— 2	95	96
242½	216	Atchison T & S F 10	10200	229	218	224	+ 6	222½	225
107	102½	Do preferred 5	1200	107	103½	106	+ ½	106½	106½
173½	161½	Atlantic Coast Line 10b	800	168	162½	166	+ 3	168	174½
80½	59½	*Atlantic G & W 1	3700	63½	59½	63½	+ 2½	62½	65
61½	59	Do preferred 3	900	62	60½	61	— 2½	60½	61½
51½	34½	Atlantic Ref 2b	63800	43	38	43	+ 3	42½	43
106	79	Atlas Powder 4	2100	88	78	84	+ 3½	83	85
105	101	Do preferred 6		105½	104	104½		103	105½
36	31½	Atlas Stores	4600	34½	33	34½	+ ½	34	34½
8	6½	Atlas Tack	300	6	6	6	— ½	6	6½
203½	173½	Auburn Automobile 4a	20000	201	180½	195	— 5½	195	196
6½	3¼	Austin Nichols	1800	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3½
6½	6	Do new	300	6½	6	6½		6½	7
37	27	Do A	100	27	27	27		26	33
58	46	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4 40	1400	56½	56½	56½		54½	56
10½	4½	Auto Sales Corp	3400	5½	5½	5½	— ½	6	6½
28½	27	Autostrop B Raz A	4200	36	34	36	+ 1	34½	36
7½	4½	Aviation Corp	49800	7½	6½	7½	+ ½	7½	7½

—B B B—

38	24½	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	33500	30	24½	28½	+ 3½	28½	28½
116	110½	7% preferred 7		112	110½	111	— 1	110	112
122½	110½	Baltimore & Ohio 7	18400	117½	110½	113½	+ 2½	114½	115
83	78½	Do preferred 4	600	82½	81½	82½	+ 1	82½	83
110½	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109	109	109	+ ½	107	109
84½	63	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	3500	78	69½	77	+ 8	77	77½
113	109	Do preferred 7		113½	111	111		114	114½
20½	16½	Barker Bros 2		17½	16½	17	— 1	16½	17
91	73½	Do preferred 6½		83	82	82	— 8	80	87½
3½	2½	Barnet Leather	400	4¼	4	4¼	— 2½	4¼	4¾
34	20½	Barnsdall Corp 2	80100	27½	24	27	+ 1½	26½	27½
68½	39½	Barus Bros 3	500	59½	59½	59½	— 6½	59	64
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1800	87½	73½	87½	+ 6	87	90
70½	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	59	58	59	— 2	58	60
6½	4½	Belding Hemingway	2200	5	5	5		5	5½
87	80	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 6 11	700	84	83½	83½	— ½	83½	84½
47½	32½	Bendix Aviation 2	61400	41½	35	41	+ 7	41	41½
64½	31½	Best & Co 2	36500	50½	44½	48½	+ 3½	49½	51½
110½	91½	Bethlehem Steel 6	70600	96½	91½	96½	+ 3½	96½	96½
134	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	3400	131½	129½	131	+ 1½	130	131½
41½	34½	Blaw Knox Co 1½	2700	36½	34½	36½	— ¼	36½	36½
29½	23	Bloomingdale	400	23½	23½	23½	— 3½	23	27½
90	74	Blumenthal S pfd 7		86	86	86	— 1	86	87
59	47½	Bohn Alum & Brass 3	4600	52	48	50	— ½	51	53
78	70	Bon Ami 4	100	75	75	75	+ 2	74	80
5	3½	Booth Fisheries	500	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3¾
23½	22	Do 1st preferred	200	22	22	22	— 1½	23	25
66½	60½	Borden Co 2	110500	66½	75	66½	+ 6½	66½	66½
50½	32½	Borg Warner Co 4	9200	39½	35½	39½	+ 1½	38½	39
95	85	Boston & Maine R R 4	100	96	96	96	— 1	94	102
5	3	Botany C M A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3¾
22½	15¼	Briggs Mfg	77900	21½	17½	21	+ 2½	20½	21
25½	21½	Brigge & Stratton 2	300	30½	30	30	— 1½	29¼	30
4	1¾	British Steel	1300	2¾	2	2¾	+ ½	2¼	2¾
41	24½	Do 1st preferred		34½	34½	34½	— ¼	34½	35
8½	4½	Do 2nd preferred	100	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	5¼	5½
21½	13	Brockway Motor Truck 2	2100	19¼	16½	19	+ 1½	18½	19½
93½	82	Do preferred 7		83	82	83	— 2	82½	91
13½	10	Brooklyn & Queens		12	12	12		12	12½
66½	53	Do preferred 4	1400	61	58	58	+ 5	53	64
78½	63	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	13500	71¼	64½	70½	+ 2½	70½	71
93½	84½	Do preferred 6	800	92½	91	92½	+ 1½	92½	93
178½	121	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	19600	153¼	139¼	152½	+ 7½	152½	153
42	40	Brown Shoe 3	200	41	41	41		40½	41
119	113½	Do preferred 7		118	118	118	+ 1½	118	119
30½	13½	Brunswick Balke Coll 3	7300	20	17½	19½	+ ½	18½	19¼
25½	14½	Brunswick Terminal	25600	24½	18¾	23½	+ 1½	22½	23½
31½	22½	Bucyrus & Erie 1	10600	27½	24	27½	+ 2½	27½	27¾
115	107½	Do preferred 7		115	114	115		113½	116
43	33½	Do C V preferred 2½	2400	40½	39	40½	+ 1½	40½	41
16½	9¾	Budd Mfg Co 1	12700	12	9¾	11½	+ ¼	11½	12
14½	8¼	Budd Wheel 1	21600	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼	13¼	13¾
86½	71	Buffalo & Susquehanna	200	83½	83½	81½	+ 1½	80	90
87	77	Do stfs	300	83½	83½	83½	+ 1½	80	83½
86½	84	Do preferred stfs 4		85	85	85	+ 1	80	84
74	29½	Bullard Co 1.60	11500	49½	36	44	— 1	44	44½
43	26½	Bulova Watch Co 3	9500	35¾	31½	35¾	+ ¾	35¼	35¾
110½	99	Burn Brothers A 8	3900	105½	101½	105½	+ 6½	103	106
35	17	Do B	7500	25	17	25	+ 6½	25	25½
100	93	Do preferred 7		98½	96	96	— 2	97	99
51½	37	*Burroughs Add Mach 1	20600	42¾	37	41½	+ 4½	41½	42
48½	36	Bush Terminal 2½	3800	42	39¼	40½	+ ½	40	42
110	109½	Do deb 7		105½	105½	105½	— 1½	103	106
4½	3	Butte Copper & Zinc	8600	3¼	3	3	— ¼	2¾	3
2¾	2¼	Butte & Superior	400	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
29½	16½	Butterick	1200	23	20½	21½	— 1½	20½	21½
112½	70	Byers (A M) Co	81900	91¼	70	90¼	+ 4	90	90½
114	109	Do preferred 7		111	111	111		111	

—C C C—

77½	65¾	California Packing 4	2800	70¾	65¾	66¼	— 1¾	68	70
29½	28	California Pet		29¾	29¼	29¾	+ 1¾	28	29¾
2¼	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1¾
66½	60½	Calumet & Arizona 6	7400	65	60½	65½	+ 1½	64	65½
33½	16½	Calumet & Hecla 4	21500	19¾	16¼	19¾	+ 1½	19	19¾
30	19	Campbell W&C Fdy 2	2000	23	20	23	+ 1	23½	24
75½	57½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	65600	65¾	57½	63	— 1½	62½	63
226½	187½	Canada Pacific 10	16900	210	195½	208½	— 11½	208½	208½
34½	27	Cannon Mills Co 2.80	1900	29	27½	27½	— 1	27½	28
28½	18½	Capital Administration	300	22½	21	22½	— 1½	22	24
92	86½	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		88	86½	88	+ 1½	86½	90
101	96	Do stamped 5		100	100	100	— 1	100	101½
202½	192½	Case Threshing Mach 6	85400	335	276	334	+ 34	333	334
132	115	Do preferred 7		130	129	129	+ 1	129	130
79½	54	Caterpillar Trac 3½b	24100	70¾	69½	75¼	+ 1¾	75	76¼
12¾	8	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	8¾	8	8	— 1	7½	9
78	62	Do preferred 6½		70	65	65	— 6½	70	73½

—C C C—

80	20	Central Aguirre 1½	200	27	26	26	— 1	27	28
84½	1	5% preferred 1	1100	80	75	77½	— 2½	75	78½
30½	23	Central Agguirre 1½	200	27	26	27	— 1½	26	28
8½	5½	Century Ribbon Mills	900	6½	6	6½	— ½	6½	7
60½	31½	Certain-teed Prod	1100	36	31½	36	+ 3	36	36½
13½	8	Certain-teed Prod	4400	10	8	8	— 1	8	8½
91½	56	Chesapeake & Ohio 4	21300	63	60½	63½	+ 1	64½	65½
241½	204½	Chic & Alton 1a	3400	213	205½	212	+ 6½	213	217
84½	64½	Chicago Great West 4	14400	70	64	69½	+ 3½	69½	70
1½	¼	Chicago & Alton	800	½	¼	½	— ¼	½	¾
10½	3¼	Chic & Eastern Ill pfd	200	7½	6	7½	+ ¾	7½	7½
30½	16	Chic & Eastern Ill pfd	1300	19	17	19	+ 1½	18	19
17½	11½	Chicago Great Western	23300	15½	13½	14½	+ 1	14½	14½
34½	26	5% preferred	21400	32½	29½	32½	+ 2½	32½	33
29½	18	Chicago Mil & St Paul	14100	20½	18½	20½	+ 2½	20½	21½
69½	31½	5% preferred	22300	34½	31½	33½	+ 1½	33½	34
89½	79½	Chicago Northwestern	3100	84½	79½	82½	+ 2½	82½	83
37	17½	Chicago Pneum Tool	1300	24½	17½	23½	+ 1½	23	23½
52½	36½	5% preferred		51½	36½	51½	+ 1½	51	54
129½	109	Chicago R I & Pac 7	3600	114½	109½	111	— 1	110	111
104½	100	5% preferred 5	700	104	102	102½	— ½	102½	103
119½	107	7% preferred 7	300	108	108	108	— ½	108	109
2	1	Chicago Rock Island	64600	1½	1	1½	— ½	1½	1¾
32	28½	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		29½	27½	29½	+ ½	28½	29½
34½	28½	Chicago & Atlantic Oil 3	100	27	27	27	+ 1	26	28
67½	58	Childs Co 2 40	2700	62½	58	61½	— 1½	61	61½
60	52	Chile Copper 50	100	56½	52½	55½	— ½	55	55½
63	30½	Chrysler Motor 3	131800	53	50½	53	— ½	53½	53
69	49	City Ice & Fuel 3 6a	1900	62	62	62½	+ ½	63½	64½
89½	80	Do preferred 6½		97½	96	96½	— ½	96½	97
30½	18	City Stores 1½	1600	19½	18½	19½	+ ½	19½	19½
24	21	Do A 3		27½	26	27½	+ 1½	27	28
63½	35	Clark Equip 3	500	39	38	38	— 1	38	39
67½	50	Cleveland & Pgh special		61½	61½	61½	— ½	63½	65
80	50	Cluett Peabody 3	1100	66	62½	65	— 1½	65	66
137½	120½	Coca-Cola 6	17600	134½	130½	130½	+ 4½	176½	179
33½	19½	Do A 3		23½	23½	23½		23½	24
24½	14½	Colgate & Alsman	8800	20	18½	23½	+ 3	23½	24
90	70	Do preferred 7	400	86	87	86		86½	90
30	18	Colgate Pal Peet 3½	4000	23½	20	23½	+ 2½	23½	24
100	97	Do preferred 6	200	99	99	99	— 1	99	100
20½	15	Columbia G & El	49700	21	17½	17½	— 2	18½	17½
60	30	Com Prod Ref 7	2000	47	45	46	— ½	46	47
120½	111	Conden Co of Amer	1100	120	120	120		118	120
111	100	Do preferred 6		111	111	111		108½	111½
90½	66	Cutler Hamm Mfg 3½	2000	78	70¾	78	+ 7	77	79

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47½	28½	Dayton Chemical	28300	36½	30½	35	+ 5	34½	35
30	23	Debenham Sec 2 227	200	25½	25½	25½	— 2½	27	30
127½	117	Deere Co pfd 7		127	124½	125½	+ ½	124	125
181	161½	Delaware & Hudson 9	24200	174	168½	171½	+ 1½	170	170½
153	121	Delaware Lack & West 6	6000	127	123	125½	+ 2½	125½	127
80	60	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	2100	66½	64½	66½	— 1½	66	68
253½	195½	Detroit Edison 5	1800	233	220	230		233	242
60	40	Detroit & Mackinac pfd		60	60	60	—20	55	72
62½	30½	Devoe & Raynolds 2 40	1900	36

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—K K K—

Year High	Year Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
¾	¾	Kan City Sou	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2¼
28½	26	Do 1st preferred	200	31½	31	31	— ½	29½	35½
96½	90	Kennecott Copper 1 60	20400	96½	94	96½	+ 2½	96½	96½
100	92	Do 1st preferred 7	1100	100	100	100	— ½	99	99½
102	90	Do 2nd preferred 6		101½	101	101½	— ½	100½	
14½	10½	Kerr Motor 80	12100	14½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	15½
79½	50½	Keystone Steel & Steel New	36200	56½	54½	54½	— ¾	54½	55
95	90	Do preferred New	1300	95½	95	95	— ½	90	95½
70	22	Kinney (Geo) & Sons	400	71	71	71	— ½	69	69
72	61	Do A 6	400	64½	61	61½	— ½	66	69
104	100	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100	105½
34½	28½	Kayanolds Metal 1 60	8300	32½	28½	32½	+ 2½	22½	28½
7¼	4	Kayanolds Springs	4800	4½	4	4½		4½	5
80	71½	Kayanolds Tobacco 2		74	73	74		71½	75
56½	49	Do B 5	61200	52½	49	52½	+ 2½	53½	53½
63½	61	Klein Westphalia Exc 2 10	200	63½	63	63	— 1	62½	63½
25½	20½	Rockford Cap of Cal 2	30400	24½	20½	23½	+ ½	23½	23½
25½	16½	Rio Grande Oil 2	46100	23½	19½	22	+ 2	22	23½
68½	44½	Ritter & Conkat 1	1700	48	47	47½	— 1½	47½	48
65½	35	Roamn Locomotive 2 20	1000	38½	33	37	+ 1	36½	37
68½	48½	Royal Dutch 2 22	8800	53½	51½	52½	+ ½	53	53½
61½	50½	Ruhland S S pfd	100	50½	50½	50½	—12½	50½	50½

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122½	86	Safeway Stores 6	6200	92	89½	92	+ 4	91½	92
99½	94	Do 6% preferred 6		95½	95	95½	+ ½	95½	96
109½	105½	Do 7% preferred 7		109	109	109	— 1	108	109
67½	60½	St Joseph Land 60	1600	66½	61	64½	+ 4	63½	64
116½	107½	St Louis & San Fran 6	9100	113	111½	113½	+ 2½	113½	113
102	92	Do preferred 6	2600	99½	99½	99	+ 2½	99	99½
70	55	St Louis & Southwest	3000	63½	59	62	+ 3	60½	63
90	80	Do preferred 5	400	87½	80	87½	— 2½	87	89
30	21	Savage Arms 4	2300	27½	26	26	— ½	25½	25½
13½	6¼	Schulte Retail Stores	1300	9	7½	8½		8½	9
52	35	Do preferred 5	400	60	60	60	— 6	60½	60
13½	6½	Seaboard Airline	12400	10	9½	9½	— ½	9½	9½
30	21	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	— 1	25	25½
14½	9½	Seagrave Corp 1 20	1800	13½	13	13½		13½	14½
100½	70	Sears Roebuck 2½a	40000	66½	59	61½	— 3½	61½	63
23	9½	Second National Invest	2200	18½	14	16	— 1	14½	15
62½	50½	Do preferred 5	400	58	54½	54	— 1	54½	55
1½	1¼	Seneca Copper	6700	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
13½	11½	Servel Co	111300	51½	4½	4½	— ½	10½	10½
13½	12½	Shamon Steel Hoop 2	1300	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	26
17½	17	Sharp & Dohme	3900	20½	18	20½	— ½	19	20½
61½	54	Do preferred 3½	200	60	59½	60	— ½	60	60½
52	35½	Shattuck (F G) 1	26800	45½	40½	45½	+ 2	45½	45½
44½	41½	Shell Trans & Trad 2 42½		43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½	44
24½	20½	Shell Union Oil 1 40	28500	23½	20½	22½	+ ½	22½	22½
104½	100	Do preferred 5½	2100	105	104	104½	— ½	104½	104½
30	24½	Shubert Theater	22300	30	29½	29	— 1	28	29½
61½	55½	Simmons Co 3	46600	61	57½	58½	— 2½	57½	58½
37	32½	Simms Petroleum 1 60	24500	28½	26½	27½	+ ½	27	28½
112	111½	Sinclair Consolidated 2	111400	27½	24½	27½	+ 2	27½	27½
111½	110	Do preferred 6	100	110	110	110	+ 2½	109½	111½
37½	30	Skelly Oil 2	22000	36	32	36	+ 3½	36	36½
63	60½	Sloss Sheffield pfd 7		65	65	65		60	70
6	6½	Snider Packing	600	7	6½	6½	+ ½	6	6½
34½	33½	Do preferred	2100	35½	35½	35½	+ 2½	30	33
118	95½	Solvay A Ltr pfd w w 6½	2300	116	110½	116	+ 1½	116	117
25	23	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	2300	24	23	23	— 1½	23½	25
72	58½	South Calif Edison 2	27500	65½	60½	65½	+ 3½	65½	67
27	18½	Southern Dairies A 1½	100	20	20	20		20½	27
9	3½	Do B	600	6	5½	6		6	6
127	116	Southern Pacific 6	7700	122½	118½	122½	+ 3	122	122½
136½	103½	Southern Railway 6	25600	115½	109½	115½	+ 5½	113½	114
101	97½	Do preferred 5	2600	99½	99	99½	— ½	99	99½
130½	90	So Ry Mob & O 4	200	105	99	99	—31	99	104½
60	55	Spalding (A G) Cv 2	1300	60	59½	60		60	62½
113	106	Do 1st preferred 7		113	108	113	+ 6	110	112½
24½	15½	Spang Chalfant Co	2500	27½	25½	27	+ 2	26½	27½
20½	13½	Sparks Withington 1	14000	24½	20½	23½		23½	25
10½	6	Spear & Co		7¼	7¼	7¼		7	8
84½	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80		80	81
30	20½	Spencer Kellog 1 60	800	22	21½	21½	— ½	21½	24
36½	21½	Spicer Mfg	4700	28½	22	24½	+ 1	23½	24½
45	39½	Do preferred 3	200	42	41½	41½	— ½	40	42½
93	29½	Spiegel May Stern 3	1300	34½	29½	30½	+ 6	30½	31½
29½	22½	Standard Brands 1½	141000	24½	22½	23½	+ ½	23½	24½
7½	5	Stand Com Tobacco	200	5½	5½	5½		5½	6½
129½	102½	Standard Gas & Elec 2½	97500	117½	102½	117½	+ 9½	117½	117½
66½	64	Do pfd 4	2200	66½	65½	66½	+ ½	66	66½
15½	10	Standard Invest Corp 80	1200	11½	10½	11½	— ½	11	11½
103	98	Stand Oil Export pfd 5½	1200	103	103	103	+ 2½	102½	103
75	55½	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	87500	70½	64½	70½	+ 3½	70½	70½
49	37½	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	18200	45½	36	42½	+ 5½	42½	43
84½	58	Standard Oil of N J 2b	627200	77	71	77	+ 6	77	77½
40½	21½	*Standard Oil of N Y 1 60	18700	37½	34½	36½	+ 2	36½	36½
3	1¾	Standard Plate Glass	12800	2¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾	4¾
10½	3½	Do pfd		6½	6½	6½		6½	6½
47½	35	Starrett Co 2½b	4300	45½	39	45½	+ 6½	45	47
20½	10¾	Sterling Sec A	15400	17¼	14½	16½	+ 2	16½	17½
14½	13	Do pfd 1 20	800	14	13½	14	— ½	41	65
65	36½	Do CV pfd 3	2200	65½	62	65	— ½	64	65
47	20½	*Stewart & Warner 2½a	13000	29½	26½	27½	+ 2½	19	20½
110½	77	Stone & Webster 4	19200	89½	87½	87½	+ 2½	87½	88
41½	35½	*Studebaker Co 5	24600	37½	30½	36½	— ½	120	122½
125	116	Do pfd 7	1200	120½	120½	120½	— ½		
1¾	⅝	Submarine Boat	2800	⅞	⅞	⅞		61	64½
70	53	Sun Oil 3	1500	64½	60½	64½	— ½	64	64½
105½	102½	Do pfd 6		104½	103½	104½	+ ½	104½	105½
6½	5½	Superior Oil	112500	9½	6	9½	+ 2½	9½	9½
30½	20	Superior Steel	4700	23½	20	21½	— 2½	23½	23½
15½	6½	Sweets Co of America 1	300	13½	11	11	— 2½	11	12
7	2½	Symington Co	200	5½	5	5½	+ ½	4½	5½
17½	8½	Do A	4800	14½	11½	14½	+ 3½	13	13½

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24½	15½	Talautograph Co 1½b	1500	21	20	20½	— 1½	20	20½
17	13	Tatamuse Cup & Chem	7400	14½	13½	14½	+ ½	14½	15
60½	50½	Texas Co 3	41300	56	55	56½	+ 1½	57½	57½
67½	54½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	52000	60½	55	59½	— 1½	59½	60
145	117	Texas & Pacific 5	4600	133	129	129	— 3½	130	140
14½	8½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	12800	11½	9½	11	+ ½	11	11½
32½	13½	Texas Land Trust	237800	28½	23	28½	+ 5½	28½	28½
26½	18	Thatcher Mfg 1.60a	8600	24	18	23½	— ½	23½	24
46	40½	*Do C V pref 3 60	300	44½	42½	44½	+ 3½	44	44½
26½	24½	Thermoid Co 2	13100	26½	24½	26½		26	26½
15½	8½	Third Avenue	12100	26½	24½	26½		26½	26½
26½	24½	Thermoid Co 2	600	41	41	41	— 4	40	42
41½	26½	Thompson Oil 3 60	4900	34½	30	33½	+ 2	32½	33
29½	20	Thomp Prod 2 60	3100	14½	12	13		12½	15
18½	11	Thomp Starrett	700	44½	43	43	— ½	42	43½
65½	60	Do preferred 3½	5300	65½	65½	65½	— ½	65	65½
17½	10½	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	400	66½	66½	66½	— ½	66	67
89½	78	Do preferred 6	13000	93	90½	93		93½	94
94½	84½	Tide Water Oil pref 5	8800	16½	14	17½	+ ½	18	18½
21¼	14½	Timken Detroit Axle 80	22500	78	72	73	— 4	73	74
89½	70½	Timken Roller Bear 3	4400	4	3½	4	— ½	4	4½
6½	3½	Tobacco Products 1 60	4500	11½	9½	11	+ 1	10½	11½
12	7½	Do A 1 60	4500	21	17½	20½	+ 1½	20½	21
24	16½	Transcontinental Oil	79500	23½	17½	20½	+ 1½	20½	21
20½	14½	Transue & Williams 1	7900	15½	15	17½	+ 2½	17½	19
93½	89½	Tri Cont Corp preferred 6	1200	93½	93	93½	— ½	93	93½
41½	30½	Trico Products 2½	800	37½	36	36	— 2	36	36½
22	15	†Texas Trace Coal 1.20a	1100	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½	17½
	¼	Do rights	1400	¼	¼	¼		¼	¼
37½	32½	Truscon Steel 1 20	6300	33½	32½	33	— 1½	33½	33½
21½	19	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1000	20½	19½	19½	— ½	19	20½
79	64	Do preferred 7	4000	73	70	70	— 4	67½	74½

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138	97½	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	8700	114½	107½	107½	— 1	107½	109
17½	10	Union Bag & Paper	26700	17½	12	15½	+ 3½	15½	15½
106½	76	Union Carbide & Carb 2 60	171800	67½	61	67½	+ 5½	67½	67½
50	41½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	8600	66	62½	65½	+ 1	65	65½
242½	215	Union Pacific 10	1100	237½	219½	235½	+ 4½	235½	236
84½	82½	Do preferred 4	1100	83½	83	83½	— 1	83	84
38½	31	Union Tank Car 1 60	1000	33½	31	33	— 1	33	34
90	43½	United Aircraft & Transport	432800	73½	57½	69½	+ 3½	68½	69½
77½	56	Do preferred 3	4200	68½	62	67½	— 2½	66½	68
84	56	Unit Biscuit of Am 1 60	11800	52½	49½	51½	+ 1½	51½	52½
135½	118	Do preferred 7	100	135½	135½	135½	+ 5	133	140½
30	24	United Business Publishers		25	24	24	— 1	22½	26
84	44½	United Carbon ½	85200	64½	54½	64½	— 9½	64	64½
9	4	United Cigar Stores	4900	6½	5½	6		5½	6
56½	28	Do preferred	1081900	47½	37½	47½	+ 6½	47½	47½
52	35½	United Corporation	12900	53½	52	52½	+ ½	52½	52½
53½	46½	Do preferred 3		57	55	55		55	65
87	80	United Dyewood pfd 7	2200	88	88	88		88	88
19½	9½	United Electric Coal	4100	11½	9½	11	+ ½	10½	11½
97	90	United Fruit 4	9800	93½	90	92½	— 2½	91½	92
105	86½	United Fruit 4	480200	47½	37½	47½	+ 8½	47½	47½
49½	21½	United Gas & Imp 1 20	1800	102	100½	101½	— ½	101½	101½
102½	97	Do preferred 5	300	8½	8½	8½	— 1½	8½	9
14	7½	United Piepelines	1300	27½	26	27½	— ½	26½	28
32½	25	United Piece Dyewks 2	100	101	101	101	—11½	98	102
114	97	Do preferred 6½	4600	8	6½	7½	+ ½	7½	8
12	4½	United Stores Corp A	1600	26½	24	26	— 1	26½	28
26½	15½	Do preferred	72400	32	28	31½	+ 1½	31½	32
28½	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe A Fdy 2	500	19	16½	19	+ ½	18½	19½
19	15½	Do 1st preferred 1 20	100	19	19	19		19	19½
20	18½	Do 2nd preferred 1 20	1200	19½	19	19	— ½	19	19½
20½	12	U S Distributing	700	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¼
4½	2½	U S Express	8600	24½	20½	23½	+ 1½	23½	24
32½	18½	United States & Fgn Sec	1600	96	95	96	+ 1	95½	96½
101	85½	Do preferred 8	4800	89	86½	87		88	88½
103	83½	U S Freight 3	9000	21½	19½	21½	+ 2½	21	21½
30½	19	U S Hoffman 2	18200	90½	85½	90½	+ 4½	89½	90
139½	94½	U S Ind Alcohol 6	1700	12½	10½	11½	+ ½	11½	12
15½	7½	U S Leather	900	20½	18½	20½		20½	20½
96	15	Do A	1300	90½	86	90½	+ 3½	90	95
90½	87½	Do prior preferred 7	6400	84	80	84	+ 3½	84	84½
75½	60	U S Realte 5	23400	29	25½	28½	+ 2	28½	29
85	21½	U S Rubber	8500	69½	47	51½	+ 4½	50½	51½
63½	47	Do 1st preferred	7600	59½	57	57½	+ 1½	57½	58
38½	27	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	500	49		48½	+ ½	48½	49½
53½	48	Do preferred 2½	6211100	175	160½	172½	+ 1	172½	172½
198½	160½	U S Steel 7	2700	145½	144½	145½	+ ½	143½	145½
146	141	Do preferred 7	1000	63½	60½	63	+ 2	62½	63
68	60½	U S Tobacco 4		128½	125¼	125¼	+ ¾	125	144
125¼	122½	Do preferred 7	100	32½	31	31	— ¾	31½	32
32	32½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2		115	112	113	— 2	108	114
315	203½	Do preferred 8		76	74	75	— ¾	70	76
26	20	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 5	7600	6½	4½	6½	+ 1½	6½	7
9	2½	Universal Pipe & Rad	1000	20½	19½	19½	— ½	19	20½
45½	31½	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	44500	41½	36	41½	+ 4½	41	41½

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7½	4	Vadsco Sales	3500	5	4½	4½	+ ½	4½	5
143½	49½	Vanadium Steel 3	209300	109½	87	106½	+ 2½	106½	107
47½	37½	Vick Chemical 2½	6000	45½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½	45
8½	5½	Virginia Car Chemical	4300	6½	5½	6	+ ½	6	6½
34½	28½	Do 6% preferred	2500	28½	27½	28½	+ 1½	28½	29½
104	100½	Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6		102½	102	102½	— ½	102½	102½
111	103½	Do 7% preferred		110½	110	110½	+ ½	110½	111
14½	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		14½	14½	14½	+ ½	13½	14½
156	65	Vulcan Detinning 4		97½	87	97	+ 4	90	92½
140½	88	Do A 4		98½	98½	98½	— 2½	95½	97
100	85	Do pfd 7							

—W W W—

67½	47	Wabash R R	9700	51½	47	50	+ 2	49½	50½
89½	85	Do pfd A 5	300	86	86	86		84½	87
31½	24½	Waldorf System 1½	10300	28½	26	28½	+ ½	27½	28½
		Walgreen Co pfd 6½	300	102½	102½	102½		100	102½
42½	26	Walworth Co 2	11100	35½	30½	33½	+ 3½	33½	34
64	21½	Ward Baking A	16400	11¾	10½	11	+ ¾	11	11¾
13¾	4¼	Do B	600	67	65½	66	— 1	65	66
77½	58	Do pfd 7	643100	69¾	58½	69	+ 2½	63½	69
80½	38½	Warner Bros 4	100	55½	55½	55½		56½	62
70¼	36½	Do pfd 2 20	21100	19¾	17½	19¾	+ 1¾	19½	19¾
27	16½	Warner Quinlan 1	22000	¾	½	¼		¼	¾
1¼	¼	Do rights	1600	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
63½	48½	Warren Brothers new		19	19	19		19	19½
20	18½	Do 1st pfd new	8400	36	33½	36	+ 2½	35	36½
41½	23½	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	200	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼	6½	6½
9½	5¼	Wheeler Eisenlohr	100	2	2	2	— 1	2	2¼
8½	2	Wells Fargo Express	5000	25½	24	25½	+ 1½	25	26
29½	22½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1500	58	51½	57½	+ ¼	57½	58½
80½	80½	Do preferred 4		108	107½	108		105¼	107
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7		100	98½	100	+ 1	100	101
101	97½	Do 6% preferred 6		109	109	109	+ 1	109½	110
110	104½	West Penn Power 6% pref 6		116½	116	116	— ½	116	116½
117	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	500	49½	47½	47½	— 1½	47½	48
50	44	West Dairy Prod A 6	3000	21	17½	20	+ 2	19½	20½
24½	13½	West Dairy Prod B	26100	28½	21½	28½	+ 6½	28	28½
36	21½	Western Maryland	2400	29	24½	28	+ 3	28	29
28	23½	Do 2nd preferred	3800	22½	20½	21	+ ½	20½	25
20½	20½	Western Pacific	1400	45¾	43½	45	+ 1½	45	45½
53½	40½	Do preferred	21900	181½	168½	181½	+ 9	181½	181½
219¾	168½	Western Union 8							

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 10, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales	Stock and Div. Rate $	High	Low	Close	Net Change
12	Addressograph	30½	30½	30½	—
10	Aero wvt	2	2	2	—
6	Aero Dig B	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Aero Digest	15	15	15	—
1	Aero Mfgs	2½	2½	2½	—
14	Aeronautic Assoc	23½	24	24	+ 2
1	Air Investment	6	6	6	—
	Do wvt	1½	1½	1½	—
5	Do cv pfd	15	15	15	—
1	Air Ocean	130	130	130	—
*250	Do pfd	110	110	110	—
1	Alco Hotels	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
1	Alle Pow pfd	111	111	111	+ 1
26	All Am G Cor	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
14	Allis Gas	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Allied Aviat	1½	1½	1½	—
2	Allied Int Inv	1½	1½	1½	—
	Do cv pfd	20	20	20	—
20	Allied Mills	13	13	13	—
1	Allied Pr Ind	13	13	13	—
1	Allied U A	1½	1½	1½	—
	Do B	1½	1½	1½	—
11	Alum Co A	260	260	260	—
1	Do pfd	106	106	106	—
1	Alum Goods	32½	32½	32½	—
1	Alum Ltd	146	146	146	— 1
1	Am Beauty	4	4	4	—
1	Am Book	4	4	4	—
1	Am Brake A	2	2	2	—
1	Am Brake B	2	2	2	—
	Do pfd	20	20	20	—
1	Am Cigar A	70	70	70	—
	Do B	70	70	70	—
1	Am Com Alcohol	11	11	11	—
	Do pfd	50	50	50	—
1	Am Cryst Sug	30	30	30	—
	Do pfd	100	100	100	—
1	Am Dept Stores	2	2	2	—
	Do pfd	15	15	15	—
1	Am Equities	2	2	2	—
1	Am Export	50	50	50	—
1	Am Fd Mfg	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Hard Met	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Hawaiian	20	20	20	—
1	Am Hide & L	2	2	2	—
	Do pfd	10	10	10	—
1	Am Investors	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Laund Mch	20	20	20	—
1	Am Mfg	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Meter	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Multigraph	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Phenix	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Potash	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Republics	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Seal Kap	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Superpower	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Thread pfd	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Tobacco	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Vitrified	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am Yvette	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Arch	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Beet Sug	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Corp	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Cyanamid B	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Dist Tel	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Export	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Founders	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Gas & Pow	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Hard Rub	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Hide & L	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Hide & L pfd	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Ice	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Investors	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Laund Mch	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Light & Tr	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Locomotive	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Mfg	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Meter	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Multigraph	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Phenix	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Potash	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Republics	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Seal Kap	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Superpower	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Thread pfd	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Tobacco	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Vitrified	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Yvette	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Arch	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Beet Sug	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Corp	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer Cyanamid B	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Amer

STOCK SLUMP PLACES PRICES MORE FIRMLY

Trouble With Market Was Tendency to Discount Trade Recovery Too Soon

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, May 10.—A violent slump in stock prices, followed by a recovery which won back about 30 per cent of the ground lost, was the stock market's response to the accumulating evidence of a tardy recovery in American business. The trouble with the stock market was its eagerness in March and April to "discount" a recovery in trade which has not yet put in its appearance. The movement was largely the work of professionals who had strong-armed and manipulated the market without succeeding in their effort to entice the public to buy.

Though corporation profits in the first quarter of this year make an unfavorable comparison with the same period in 1929, they are not so wide of the mark as compared with the previous two years.

Net profits of the first 64 industrial and mining companies reporting to Dow, Jones Company show first quarter earnings at $215,913,767 in 1930, compared with $379,587,874 last year, $220,285,389 in 1928, and $199,151,335 in 1927.

PROFITS LOWER

The showing of these large corporations probably provides a fair index of trends of industrial profits for the country at large. Profits of those companies were 23 per cent lower in the first quarter of the current year than in 1929, a record quarter of the current year than 1929, a record year, 2 per cent below 1928 and 8½ per cent above 1927.

An analysis of the income reports of these corporations shows that the electrical manufacturing and the motion picture companies reported the most profitable first quarter in their histories this year, while the motor industry reported the lowest earnings in four years. The chemical, food, mining and oil companies showed profits in the 1930 quarter nearly equal to 1929 and well ahead of the first quarters of 1928 and 1927.

Sensational gyrations in the stock market reflect the play of giant forces in the big speculative board. The decline of 22 points in the average price of 90 representative industrial, railroad and utility stocks on the big board since the middle of April represents mostly the deflation of extravagant hopes and aspirations of bullish traders in the market.

TRADING ORDERLY

Orderly trading has been more characteristic of the heavy turnover of the last month or two than in any similar period of speculative history. There are two reasons for this: first, the fact that during the last year 275 additional stock exchange seats have been sold, thus increasing the personnel on the stock exchange floor by that number; second, the fact that this has been largely a professional market, with considerably less of outside public participation than in the heavy markets of last year.

The drop in prices also reflects the unrealized hopes of substantial recovery in business during the second, third and fourth months of this year. Perhaps it was a case of the wish being father to the thought, for certainly the big leaders of American business, in co-operation with the President of the United States and his advisers, have put forth every possible effort to prevent a slump in industry and to receive such sections as appear to be slipping off into a slump of fairly large proportions.

The effects of a good deal of their efforts are not yet apparent, but will certainly be seen later in the year. The pools were in too great a hurry to have the inevitable recovery "reflected" in stock market prices, and in the light of the developments of the last week or two, it is very plain that they overstepped themselves. However, it is believed no real harm has been done and that the present level of stock market prices is a more accurate reflection of industrial and business conditions than were the peaks of the March and April bull movements.

POSITION STRONG

The reduced scale of operations in the automobile trade has inevitably affected business and profits of many corporations dependent directly upon the motor industry. The leading automobile companies, however, are in a strong financial position, and a moderate increase in home and foreign buying of automobiles and trucks will easily make up for the slump through which they have just passed.

Even with this slump, some of the larger companies have figured that in the one-year period from March 31, 1929 to March 31, 1930, they have made fairly good profits and covered their dividend requirements. They started April with a handicap, but since then their business has come through in good shape.

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The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ 26,601,101.37	$ 11,499,391.69
Week ago	23,925,563.99	10,947.90
Year ago	31,311,269.41	12,224,355.8
Per week	177,744,358.76	80,709,254.17
Prev. week	207,997,827.71	102,795,454.52
Same week last year	179,528,439.90	72,292,965.54

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85 13-16. 60 day bills on bank, 4.85¼; France demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92¼; Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.24¼.

Demands—Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 4.021; Norway, 26.73¼; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.35; Spain, 12.19; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 1.98¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.09¼; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 38.56; Brazil, 11.78; Montreal, 45.37; Shanghai, 46.03; Montreal, 99.71¾.

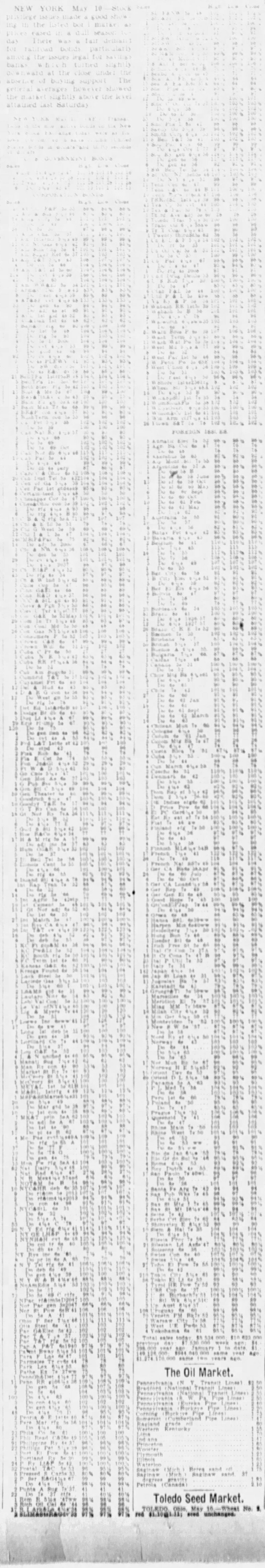
Great arrivals in dollars others in cents.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, May 10.—Stock privilege issues made a good showing in the listed bond market as prices eased in a dull session today. There was a lull demand for railroad bonds, particularly among the issues legal for savings banks, which fluctuated slightly downward at the close under the absence of buying support. The general averages, however, showed the market slightly above the level attained last Saturday.



TIME PAYMENT IN BUILDING OF HOMES URGED

Instalment Financing for House Construction Held Desirable by A. J. Morris.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 10.—The decline in residential building has focused attention on the second mortgage racket, which has imposed great hardship on home owners who have had to pay 20 per cent or more for junior financing.

Numerous executives in the government and in the building supplies trade are testing out alternative methods of financing home building and home renovation. The Johns Manville Corporation has made important experiments on the Pacific Coast in selling roofing material on the instalment plan, and is now introducing the system elsewhere.

Arthur J. Morris, president of the Industrial Finance Corporation and founder of the Morris Plan or small loan banks, in a message to this column, points out:

"Your article concerning Johns Manville and its application of the instalment plan to home ownership was interesting—and particularly your reference to their experience on the Pacific Coast.

"I am quite familiar with that experience. The plan was developed there for Johns Manville by one of our instalment finance companies, known as the General Contract Purchase Corporation of San Francisco, which is wholly owned by the Morris Plan Bank of San Francisco."

PLAN FEASIBLE

Dealing with the broad question of the feasibility of selling homes on the instalment plan, Mr. Morris added:

"There can be no doubt that the consumer credit experiences accumulated over a long period of sound instalment financing operation can and should be applied to the building, renovation and modernization of homes being built by or owned by wage earners of character and steady income.

"Economic and social benefits to be secured through the application of this medium of credit in the field of home acquisition and home ownership will be reflected not only through the gradual elimination of the costly old-time second mortgage, but also in an early uptrend in the volume of home ownership.

"What instalment financing has done for the automobile industry, allied industries, and the public, can surely be more than duplicated in the field of home ownership. Knowledge we have gathered over 20 years experience must be carefully inventoried, however, in applying instalment financing to the purchase, renovation and modernization of small homes.

MUCH WORK NEEDED

"Much practical ground work needs to be done in reorganizing the building trades. In the first place, the dealer organization behind the various commodities that go into the home and which are the subject of instalment financing, is not as clearly and as practically developed in this line as it is in the sale of automobiles. For example, one dealer sells and builds the Johns Manville roof; a steam fitting concern instals the heating plant and bath room fixtures; a third person or company does the plastering and installing of partitions, making up new bathrooms, etc., and a fourth concern does the interior papering and painting. This situation presents a more complicated credit problem than that offered in the simple sale of an automobile with a one-third down payment and the balance guaranteed by the dealer.

"The entire facilities for financing the building or permanent renovation of the home must be predicated primarily on the credit responsibility of the home owner, householder or head of the family occupying the home under consideration. This is where intimate knowledge of and long experience in consumer credit is not only of inestimable value but essential. We know from experience covering loans of nearly $3,000,000,000 to approximately 15,000 makers and co-makers that a well-organized industrial bank can build up this consumer credit in a manner which will prevent loss."

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Buckeye Pipeline	$100	90	94	92	95
Buckeye	100	20	24	22	25
Cheesebrough	100	165	180	160	175
Cumberland	100	57	63	57	63
Eureka	100	43	46	44	48
Galena com	100	3	5½	4½	5½
Galena Pipe	100	300	312	300	312
Indiana Pipe	100	20	28	28	38
Natl. Transit	12½	16¾	19	14¼	19¼
N. Y. Transit	100	15	20	14	19
Northern Pipe	100	90	102	96	102
Ohio Oil	25	24½	25	24½	25
Penn-Mex	25	24½	25	24½	25
Penn Pipe	100	24½	28	24½	27½
Southern Pipe	100	20	21	18	19½
So. Penn Oil	100	39	43	42	47
S.W. Penn Pipe	100	51	52	47	55
S. O. Indiana	25	51¾	52	51¾	53¼
S. O. Ky.	25	51¾	52	51¾	53¼
S. O. Neb.	100	47	49	46	48
S. O. Ohio	100	92	95	85	95
Tr.	100	117	120	119	120
Vac. Finch	100	8	9	8	10
Va.	100	25	30	25	30
Imperial Oil	25	24½	25	24½	25¼

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton goods were quiet in primary markets as most of the large houses were closed on account of the funeral of W. H. Baldwin, senior member of the dry goods commission house of Woodward, Baldwin & Co. The week's sales were below production. Southern manufacturers were in the markets holding conferences with selling agents to readjustment contract deliveries and arrange for the 50 per cent curtailment of production planned for the next two months. Raw silk was unchanged. Moderate gains are reported in the sales of wool goods for fall. Burlaps were a shade easier.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,246,200, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $72,563,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $11,021,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $6,235,682,576; clearings week ending May 3, $5,263,194,414; clearings this day, $1,197,390,282.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.50
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	2.50
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.50
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.40
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.50
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.47
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.47
Ragland grade oil	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	1.47
Indiana	1.47
Princeton	1.65
Wooster	1.47
Plymouth	1.47
Illinois	1.47
Waterloo	1.47
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrola (Canada)	2.10

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 10.—Wheat No. 2 red $1.10@1.11; seed unchanged.

JAILED

Photo by International Newsreel

MOTHER OF FOUR—Mrs. Louise R. Hoocker, prominent in Pasadena, Cal., who is serving 180 days in jail for possession of home brew and wine. It was her husband's she said. She's pictured in her jail denim.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, small, 27c; ducks, 15@20c. Butter—87-88 score, 33½@33c. Eggs—Seconds, 22@23c. Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Butter—Receipts 12,961 tubs; market easy; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 30,823 cases; market easy; prices unchanged. Poultry—Receipts about 3 trucks; market steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP.)—Butter—Receipts 11,263 tubs; market steady. Eggs—Receipts 27,971 cases; market easy. Cheese—Receipts, 43,506 boxes; market steady. Poultry—Dressed steady; live dull; prices unchanged.

CHURCH ARMY GATHERS HERE

Forty modern Crusaders, composing a contingent of the Church Army of the Protestant Episcopal, will be mobilized in Pittsburgh today preparatory to their departure for mission fields throughout North America. Young men enlisted to carry on the work of the church are from England, Northern Ireland and the United States. At the morning services today they will divide into small groups and participate in the exercises in 20 churches of the Pittsburgh diocese.

A united evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Trinity Cathedral. It will be in charge of Capt. W. R. Dazey, of England, commander of the contingent. At an open air service in Trinity churchyard at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Bishop Alexander Mann will formally dispatch members of the army to their respective charges. Capt. B. Frank Mountford will be in charge.

CODE REVISION FOR U. S. URGED

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP.)—The American Law Institute today voted to approve proposals for a sweeping revision of the code of criminal procedure now in force throughout the United States.

The favorable action on its own "Model Code of Criminal Procedure," a fruit of four years' labor by its experts, came during the final sessions of the eighth annual meeting of the institute here. More than 600 of the nation's leading jurists, lawyers and law professors had previously debated the proposals.

More than half of the code's recommendations had been approved by the convention on Thursday. The vote today concerned the 12 final chapters.

Dr. Spoer, World War Army Surgeon, Dies

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 10.—(AP.)—Alexander C. Spoer, Jr., 58, United States army surgeon during the World War and formerly an instructor at the Rush medical school, Chicago, died here last night of a heart ailment.

OBITUARY

William J. Hague.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William J. Hague, who died Friday at his home, 7532 Hamilton avenue. He was an employe of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company for 50 years, and was one of the founders of the Homewood Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, Margaret E. Hague; three sons, Howard H., of Los Angeles; William Lysle, of Flint, Mich., and Floyd T. Hague, of Pittsburgh; a brother, Frank P. Hague; a sister, Miss Missouri M. Hague, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. James McClurg.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Jane McClurg, wife of James McClurg, who died at her home, 5105 Penn way, Thursday evening, will be held from the home of her son, Henry J. McClurg, 5531 Camelia street, this afternoon. Mrs. McClurg was born in Ireland, October 25, 1866, and had been a resident of Pittsburgh for the last 40 years. She was a member of the First Primitive Methodist Church. She leaves her husband, two sons, Henry J. and Chester H., and three grandchildren. Interment will be made in the Allegheny Cemetery.

Rear Admiral Reiter.

CANTON, O., May 10.—Funeral services for Rear Admiral George C. Reiter, 85, will be held here Monday at 2 p. m. Real Admiral Reiter died here Friday. Services will be held at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George C. Reiter, Jr., 2226 Harvard avenue.

Arrest Explorer As Alien Violator

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—(AP.)—Gunnar Sonnerseldt, described by immigration officers as a Norwegian explorer, was being held here today for deportation after he had been arrested on a charge of overstaying a six months' permit to visit in the United States. He came to Hollywood in 1928.

Webster Hall Scene Of Munhall's Prom

The junior-senior prom of the Munhall High School, honoring the graduating class, will be held in the Venetian room of Webster Hall Tuesday evening, May 20. Dean Allison will deliver the welcoming address and response will be made by William Turkes, senior class president.

PEPPER TO GIVE TALK AT DINNER

Two leading laymen's organizations in the Episcopal and Presbyterian faiths in this district will unite in a dinner May 20, at the William Penn Hotel by the Church Club of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and the Ruling Elders' Association of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh.

G. W. Pepper

George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, is to be the only speaker. He will talk on "Christian Fellowship and Church Unity."

The movement for the joint meeting originated with the Church Club in early March. The Church Club was represented on the committee of arrangements for this dinner by F. J. Chesterman, Hill Burgwin and John W. Chalfant, and the Ruling Elders' Association of the Pittsburgh Presbytery by John S. Cort, Hallock C. Sherrard and A. M. Thompson.

MOTOR CLUBS BACK BY-PASS

The American Motorists Association and the Pittsburgh Motor Club are urging the Senate to act favorably on a bill allowing for the by-passing of through automobile traffic from the streets of congested cities.

Such a bill was favorably reported to the Senate last week, John M. Rice, president of the Pittsburgh Motor Club points out.

An origin-and-destination count to be carried out by the Bureau of Traffic Planning and the Better Traffic Committee on Thursday, May 22, will reveal the percentage of vehicles now using the Golden Triangle which might be eliminated through by-passing without injuring local trade. A similar count, made in 1920, of traffic passing through the downtown district consisted of vehicles which did not stop within the triangle.

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CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor, 128 Noble Ave.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vanderan Motor Co., 2048 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 81-83 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Looperes P. O.
HOMESTEAD—13th Ave. Garage, 13th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7216 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NARROWS HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Rock & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 816-820 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH—Conroy Motor Sales, 845 Bouquet St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5100 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH—Lavlock Motors, 3343 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 203 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BRADY—Suddenly, on Friday, May 9, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., at his late home, 57 North Graham street, East End, MARTIN J. BRADY, beloved husband of Hattie Brady (nee Tarr). Funeral on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CANNON—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at Mercy Hospital, JAMES A. CANNON, beloved husband of Mary E. Hartman. Funeral from the family home, 68 North Dallas avenue, Regent Square, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CERVENY—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., MARGARET, daughter of Frank and the late Margaret Meyer Cerveny. Funeral from the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, 3030 Alfred street, Mt. Troy, on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Most Holy Name Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CRAMP—At Mercy Hospital on Friday, May 9, 1930, MONICA A. CRAMP (nee Baffin), wife of Percy G. Cramp. Funeral from family home, 33 Hazlett street, Crafton, on Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

DIETERICH—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 5:40 p. m., HENRY J. DIETERICH, beloved husband of the late Eleanor M. Dieterich, in his seventy-first year. Funeral services from his late home, 311 Sloan av., Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited.

DOERR—At the Presbyterian Hospital on Friday, May 9, 1930, at 5:45 p. m., ALBERT HERMAN DOERR, beloved husband of Catherine Doerr (nee Neumann), aged 73 years. Funeral services at James Lowry's Memorial Home, 1407 Chartiers street, North Side, on Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

EDGAR—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., ROBERT GARY, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank Edgar, aged 7 months and 20 days. Funeral from home of his parents, 640 Butler street, Etna, Pa., on Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ESCHBACH—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 9:40 p. m. HERMAN A. ESCHBACH, husband of the late Anna Trein. Services at Oakley's, 1301 Monterey street, North Side, on Saturday, May 10, at 8 p. m. Services and interment at Shoreytown, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m.

FISHER—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 6:25 p. m. HELEN WALKER, beloved wife of Howard W. Fisher. Funeral services at the family residence, 237 Brooding avenue, Ben Avon, on Monday evening, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

FISHER—At Leetsdale, Pa., on Friday, May 9, at 5:30 p. m. JACOB FISHER, husband of Louisa Seitz Fisher. Services at his late home, 606 Beaver road, Leetsdale, Sunday, May 11, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 10:30 a. m.

GRUBBS—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 5:40 a. m. PHILLIP GRUBBS, husband of Matilda Thomas Grubbs. Funeral from his late residence, 26 Willard street, Glenhaie, Pa., on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ignatius R. C. Church, Glenhaie, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JONE—On Saturday, May 10, at 4 a. m. DAVID ARTHUR, son of George and Edith Jone. Funeral from the family residence, 14 Arbor street, East End, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Mercer, Pa., papers please copy.)

KIMMEL—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., LOUIS FRANK KIMMEL, beloved husband of Matilda Kimmel (nee Schaffer). Funeral services from the family home, 946 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAZZETTI—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 6 p. m., JENNIE MAZZETTI, widow of Joseph Mazzetti. Funeral from her late residence, 2609 Fifth avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. All lodges and societies invited. (New York, Erie and West Virginia papers please copy.)

MEINER—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 8:25 p. m. CHRISTIAN H. MEINER, son of the late Christian and Sophia Meiner, aged 35 years. Funeral from Griesbaum Bros. funeral home, 616 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MILLER—At Keystone Heights, Fla., on Wednesday, May 7, 1930, at 4 p. m. AGNES MacLAURIN, wife of the late Charles H. S. Miller and mother of Agnes A. Sands, Jessie Ingraham, Charlotte A. Leyh and Roberta N. Miller. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte A. Leyh, 6515 Sherwood street, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday, May 11, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 2:50 p. m. RAYMOND, husband of Marie Schwinger Miller. Funeral from his late residence, 2443 Allequippa street, on Monday, May 12, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MOORE—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., WILLIAM H. MOORE, Sr., husband of Nellie M. Noonan. Member of Shenadoh Council No. 143, O. U. A. M. Funeral services from the family residence, 2816 Glen Mawr ave., Sheraden, on Tuesday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Taxi Car 31 to Colwell Station.

MUHL—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, JOHN J. MUHL, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Muhl (nee Stein). Funeral from his late residence, 1159 Ridge avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Catholic Knights of St. George No. 8 are invited.

McCLURE—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 6:25 a. m. MARGARET ZUBER, wife of the late Fred W. J. McClure and mother of Oliver James, W. C. and John B. McClure. Services at her late residence, 1139 Fleetwood avenue, Dormont, on Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McATAMNEY—On Saturday, May 10, at 11 a. m. FRANK McATAMNEY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gray McAtamney. Funeral from the family home, 5406 Butler street, on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited.

PITCAIRN—At Santa Monica, Cal., on Friday, May 9, 1930, MRS. LUELLA BUNGIE PITCAIRN, widow of W. W. Pitcairn. Notice of funeral later.

REITER—In Canton, Ohio, on Friday, May 9, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., Rear Admiral GEORGE C. REITER, in the 85th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George C. Reiter, Jr., 1218 Harvard avenue, Canton, on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Canton cemetery.

SANFORD—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 2:15 p. m. JOHN GAY SANFORD, in his 52nd year, husband of Blanche Sanford (nee Speer). Funeral services at his late residence, 812 Galveston avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

SCHOTT—CARL R., at his home, Manor, Pa., on Friday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m., aged 55 years. Funeral services at the latter's residence, on Sunday, May 11, at 4:15 p. m., eastern standard time. Private interment Monday morning in Brush Creek Cemetery.

SHULTZ—On May 9, 1930, HARVEY SHULTZ, of 315 Rebecca avenue, Monessen, Pa. Survived by his wife and four children, George, Hilda, Raymond and John. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Belle Vernon Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 1 p. m., ANNA J. SIMPSON (nee Tessel), widow of Samuel Simpson, at her home, corner Muhlenberg and Mellon avenues, Eighteenth Ward. Ebenta Chapter No. 151 and Eastern Star services Sunday evening. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SNODGRASS—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 11 a. m. MAUDE SALOON SNODGRASS, wife of the late John Snodgrass. Funeral services from her late home in New Florence, Pa., on Monday at 2 o'clock E. S. T.

STAUDE—Suddenly, on Friday, May 9, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., KARL STAUDE, husband of Irene Long Staude, aged 38 years, carpenter contractor. Father of Henry, Karl, Jr., Raymond, James, Chester, Richard and Walter Staude; son of Louis and Lena Frisch Staude; brother of Mrs. Lena Krueger, Mrs. Marie Washburn, Emma, Katherine, Albert, William, Louis, Jr., and Oscar Staude. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his parents, 143 Hemlock avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to end of line and then by bus. Friends of the family and members of Signal Corps of the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guards and Brentwood Volunteer Firemen are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SUPER—At the Presbyterian Hospital on Friday, May 9, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., ANNA D. SUPER (nee Kroeger), wife of William Super. Funeral services at her late residence, 1408 Sheffield street, North Side, on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

TOLAND—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 6 a. m., RACHEL E., widow of Allen Toland. Funeral from her late home, 1101 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, McKees Rocks, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

VOGEL—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 6:40 p. m., Rev. ANTHONY J. VOGEL, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Duquesne, Pa. Divine office on Monday, May 12, at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m., daylight saving time. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Duquesne, Pa.

WHITNEY—On Saturday, May 10, 1930, at 6 a. m., JAMES PATRICK WHITNEY, husband of Mary A. Murphy Whitney. Funeral from the family home, 1415 Tunstall Way, late residence, 922 Union avenue, McKeesport, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WISONG—On Friday, May 9, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., GEORGE W., in his 67th year, husband of Mary Simon Wisong. Funeral from the family home, 6848 Kirkwood street. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church Monday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. (Pedcrah, Ky., papers please c.)

YOUNG—On Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 6:00 p. m., SARAH JANE YOUNG, aged 92 years, sister of James Young, aunt of Mrs. Sarah Jane Zoph, William P. Young, Mrs. Stella Kerr and James K. Old. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the family home, 1920 Wharton street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Services at 3 p. m. in South Side Presbyterian Church, Twenty-sixth and Sarah streets. Friends of the family and members of the church are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Notices 1-A

The Sir Knights of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar will assemble at the Masonic Temple, Fifth and Lytton avenues, Monday, May 12, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late frater, Daniel Winters. By order of

RALPH U. SCHROCK, Commander.
Attest: WILLIAM S. SIMPKINS, Recorder.

Funeral Directors 1-D

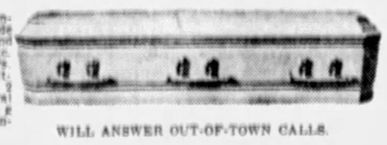
ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING



Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Quiet, Dignified Hearse and 3 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST. FISK 1892 — GRIME & BLAIR

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Date of change, church announcements, deaths, memorandums, birth and marriage notices, 50 cents per line.

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city limits) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "To Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of ads; advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as discrepancy cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

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Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

TECHNICAL

DRAFTSMEN—Arch.	Open
DRAFTSMEN STRUCT.	Open
DESIGNERS—Rolling Mill Layout	500
DESIGNERS—Steel Cars	Open
DESIGNERS—Crane	Open
DESIGNERS—Lighting Systems	250
DESIGNERS—Storage—Track	250
DESIGNERS—Bins—Turn Tables	250
DESIGNERS—Kitchen Equipment	Open
GRAD. ELEC. ENG.—(Young to travel)	Open
TIME STUDY MAN—(Complete Chge.)	Open
INSTRUMENT MAKER	250
EXP. LUBRICATING SALES	Open
MAIN. ENG.—(Paper Mfg.)	450
GRAD. ENG.—Fuel Oil Dev.	500
TECHNICAL COR.—Oil Sales Exp.	350
SALES ENG.—Htg. & Vent. (Young)	Open
TECH. SALES—(Stokers)	Open
TECH. SALES—(Castings)	Open
SALES MANAGER—(Promotion)	$25

SALES

SALES MANAGER	3600
APPLIANCE	1200
HARDWARE	Open
PLUMBING SUPPLIES	Open
MACHINERY	3000
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1200
DRUG SPECIALTIES	Open
RADIO ADVERTISING	Open
BEVERAGES	Open
INTANGIBLES	150p
FOOD PROD.	1800
BONDS	1500
FOOD SPECIALTIES	1200
TRUCK SALES	1440

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE MGR.—Exp. Investment	Open
ACCOUNTANT—Exp., Investment	Open
CREDIT MGR.—Exp. in Cloth	2500
MEMBERSHIP SALES—Club, Exp.	2500
ACCOUNTANT—Good	3000
COLLECTOR—Exp. Jewel.—Cloth	2000
CREDIT—Clothing Exp., Local	2500
ORDER CLERK—Packing House	Open
ORDER CLERK—Packing House	Open
CLERK—Dept. Store	$60
SHOE SALESMAN—Ladies' Shoes	1300
EXP. BOTTLERS	Open
GRILL CLERK	1200
CRACKER PEELERS	Open
CLERKS—Colings Grads.	Open
DEBIT MAN	Comm.
H. S. GRADS.—Various	Comm.
DRIVER SALES—Out of town	Open
RADIO SALESMAN	Comm.
MOTOR PTS. SALES	Comm.
LIFE INS. SALES	Comm.
IND. INS. SALES—Married	Comm.
YOUNG MEN TO LEARN THEATER BUSINESS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY	Open
COLLECTOR—Dept. Store	Cloth
SILK SPOTTERS—Male Only	Open
STENOGRAPHER—Rapid—5 Yrs. Exp.	1800
GAS. STA. ATTEN.—21 yrs.	Open
SHOE SALESMAN—Coraopolis	1300
CASUALTY UNDERWRITER—Exp.	1800
FIRST CLASS SANDWICH MAN	Open
MAIL BOY	720

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

Lost and Found 2

CAP, small tan, lost between S. Hills and Williamsburg; reward. LE 10204.

DOG—Boston bull, male, brown and white. Lehigh 4026.

DRESS and thread lost Friday 5 p. m. on Ft. Highland car; reward. Hazel 7190, Apt. 713.

GLASSES—Found on Bigelow Blvd. and Cardiel Ave. Owner pay for ad. FA 8061.

GLASSES, silver rimmed, in Dunn-Scott case; reward. Schenley 6255.

LIBERAL REWARD

Brindle Boston bull terrier female, lost on E. E. dist. Mayflower 1715.

Lost—Pearl Necklace,

Diamond clasp, downtown, Wednesday morning. Liberal reward. Miss Gould, Atlantic 3200. 2100 Grant Bldg.

LOST between Sharpsburg and Carnegie silk purse containing valuable cards, ticket and check; reward. Carnegie 75-R.

LOST—A mahogany Boston bull male, with name and address on collar; reward. Montrose 0299.

LOST—By a widow, small purse containing about $100, all our savings. Reward. Linden 6068-R.

PURSE—Black leather, with key & license. Parts calling May 2821 please call Hazel 2876 again.

PURSE—Black, lost Thurs. morn. on N. S., with money, keys, val. Rew. FA 0193.

TIRE and wheel for Ford, ivory color, lost on Fifth-McKeesport blvd. between Duquesne and Fifth. Reward, Cedar 6053. McKeesport 25172.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, lost Tuesday. Reward. Name inscribed. Montrose 1123.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, name Frances, lost in town. Bradenville 1577-J.

$100 REWARD

Dog, cocker spaniel, male, all black, long ears, short tail, without collar; lost in Vandergrift, April 11; set of crippled girl. McKeesport 20508.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.
Penn Cars, route 16.
Fifth, route 15.
Forbes cars, route 94.
Ky. route 22.
THURSDAY, MAY 8.
Compact, route 64.
Bonnie Brae, route 77.
Penn Cars, route 22.
Knife, route 13 or 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 149.

Notary Public 3-A

LEARNERS' permits 24-hour serv. Bessie Ward, 615 Fth Life Bldg. Typewriting.

Special Notices 3

Why Look Older Than You Really Are?

Don't let your face be a hindrance in business or socially. Unsightly sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and scars are harmless removed. Safe, Effectual, Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 2-3 Ninth street, Keenan Bldg. 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. also 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Indorsed by the best in all professions, hence you take no chance. Consult the American Medical Journal or ask your own doctor to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. Beware of imposters.

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face.
Pittsburgh's First Plastic Surgeon.
Here 20 Years.
With a Reputation to Sustain.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. We PAY highest prices. Also gold bridge work of all kinds.
H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 0621

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00
9x12 domestic rugs cleaned & scoured, Oriental rugs, $5.40
Special for One Month.
B. H. BARDIAN CO.
EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING
1232 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

MEMBERS and ex-members of the One Hundred and Third Field Signal Battalion and the Twenty-eighth Signal Company: A meeting will be held Sunday, May 11, 1930, at 3 p. m. at the Penn Armory, Penn ave. and Station st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Plans for attending the funeral of Col. Carl F. Stande, who died May 9, 1930, will be discussed.
ALL COME!

WATCHES—AMERICAN, $19.75. Repair, clean, only $2.50. Why pay more? Main spring, $1; work guar. by J. Malkof, 631 Penn av., Rm. 200, GR 2406.

BRICK, Stone and terra cotta cleaned. Old brick and stone houses my specialty. Zegarelli Brick Cleaning Co., 4157 Paulson Ave. Montrose 8701.

LEARN TO DRIVE; TEST GUARANTEED; COURSE $10. SCHENLEY 3373.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

NOTICE, contractors, good filling wanted. 250 Friday st. Millvale 1713-J.

Special Notices 3

IF the Pied Piper Came to Pittsburgh

He would probably have a large audience of rats to greet him!

We have had 70 years of experience in exterminating rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs and other pests. No matter how large or small the job may be, we can handle it to your complete satisfaction.

RID YOUR HOME OR BUILDING OF THESE PESTS
SALES AND SERVICE
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
FULTON BUILDING — ATLANTIC 8147

Male Help Wanted 4

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

for steady employment; good wages, pleasant work, is open to men who are willing to

LEARN WELDING

Don't put it off. There is still time to learn a worthwhile business for the active building period just starting and in this way the uncertainties of employment can be greatly eliminated. Welding is not overcrowded because it can only be learned.

Get information now; prepare for a better job. It's easy to learn by doing the actual work under competent instructors. Information free.

Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods.
Open every day and night.
30 Penn Ave. Court 1344.

Advertising Solicitor.

Essentials: Real Prospectors, neat appearance, references. Remuneration: Real commission, bona fide leads, co-operation. Those who have called, call again. Ask for President. Will interview 9 to 12, 1 to 5. 510 Berger Bldg., 447 Fourth ave. Court 0432.

AIRCRAFT WELDING ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Electric arc welding demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS to work among col. people; good money. 326 Grand ave., Mt. Vernon, Pa.

AUTO SALESMEN having experience in Mt. Lebanon, Dormont or Sheraden, Ex. cellent opportunity for men who will qualify. For appointment call Carnegie 1662 Monday morning.

AMBITIOUS MAN in Pittsburgh can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative. Must be capable of general, executive and confidential work. Thoroughly honest, reliable and active. Age of creed no question. Necessary staff immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write sincerely or not at all to President, Box 660, Battle Creek, Michigan.

ARTIST WANTED—To design merchandise displays, etc. Box 208, Jeannette, Pa.

ATTENTION.

Several young men, now employed, 21 or over, who wish to become accountants and who want an opportunity to make extra money during their spare time, write, giving age, education, occupation and phone number. Address Box A 186, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO MECHANIC

With years of Hudson Essex experience, without first-class references, no need to apply; good salary to right man. See Mr. Rudolph, 419 E. Main, Carnegie.

CHEF—Young white man, must be neat in appearance; can do all around cooking; steady. 203 Wood st.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU

BESSEMER BLDG.
Excellent employment service for engineers, executives, office men, sales, development, college grades, specialty, hr.-wr. depts.

DISTRIBUTORS

An old successful company is introducing a wonderful, new product that is taking the country by storm.

We are interested in talking with reliable men in Western Penna. and West Virginia to handle the sale of this product in their home territory.

Telegraph or write for appointment for personal interview.

Mr. Whitehouse,
1307 Investment Bldg.,
239 Fourth Ave.
Phone Atlantic 4570.

DISENGAGED teacher or educated man for summer position. Good pay. Can be developed into permanent work if you fill the requirements satisfactorily. Apply at once to Mr. Lewis, 1113 Investment Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS

Counties throughout Pennsylvania, new, non-competitive time-saving device, used by every business; sell in one-minute demonstration. 10 a. m. 704 Grant Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR for "Doubler," new chemical product, doubles quantity of all paint—all colors. Reduces paint costs one-third, sold wherever paint is used; no competition, no sales resistance, repeats wherever sold. Doubler Chemical Co., 242 No. 10th st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN

Hupmobile, with the three most sensational lines in its history, requires the services of three salesmen. An unusual opportunity for producers. Call Mr. Tears, Montrose 6900, for appointment.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AND FRIENDSHIP

Electrical Sales Eng.

We have an excellent opening for an engineer under 30 for sales; salary $150 and expenses. Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

ENGINEERS

The Vacuum Oil Company desires to employ a qualified man to act as Lubrication Engineer to be attached to their Pittsburgh Branch.

Requirements call for a man 30-40 years of age, technically trained (preferably a graduate Mechanical Engineer) who has had several years practical experience with the actual operation of power and industrial plant equipment.

This is a permanent position, offering opportunity for future development to a capable man. Reply by letter, giving a complete statement of your age, education, experience and salary desired. Do not call.

VACUUM OIL CO.
Technical Employment Committee,
717 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENGINEERS

Insurance Company needs men with experience in testing, operating, and repairing boilers, engines, turbines, electrical machinery. Traveling necessary; moderate salary to start. Give age, detailed experience, education, salary expected, and location preferred. Box G-204, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED stove salesman to travel eastern territory; only those used to traveling need apply. State age and experience. Write G 180, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED man for retail lumber office, taking orders and shipping. Write J-247, Sun-Telegraph.

Factory Representative

To org. sales force, nat. non-comp. automotive product, closed terr. can earn $6,000 or more per year. G. Richardson, 1209 Jarvis av., Chicago, Ill.

4 HIGH SCHOOL boys wanted at once, give phone and address. Write K 247, Sun-Tel.

GOOD opportunity to make extra money for men calling on garages and bakeries. Write L. 247, Sun-Telegraph.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

Hupmobile Distributors, have openings for

TWO SALESMEN

Call at Baum and Friendship or call Montrose 6900 for appointment.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates (2) for work during summer vacation; salary and expenses. Apply Monday morning, 2217 Clark Building.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; graduate aiding in obtaining positions; information free. LaSalle Extension University, 1106 Vandergrift bldg. CO 5674, ext. 7.

INVESTIGATOR with some selling experience. 1100 Jenkins Arcade.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious man wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instruction absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors. The pioneer aviation school and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

MAN

Over 25, neat appearing, well educated, for special work in Allegheny County. Automobile transportation furnished. Apply Monday 2-4 p. m.
209 BESSEMER BLDG.

MAP DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in mine map work. Neat drafting essential. Position open for immediate acceptance. In reply state age and experience. Write C-186, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN with 4 or 5 years' experience, familiar with foundry conferred. State full details and salary expected. Write D-247, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED

Engine lathe and boring mill operators on large work. Steady employment, good wages. Apply

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK Women wanting Easter
table linens write for
stamp Fast
I PAY
el dress
spare time
cocoa
dresses free
421 Lincoln

LADY LIKE? MANAGER
$30-$75 wk
rentative
goods
Chase

NOSS-RAY'S Beauty
Full course $25
etc
Ave

SELL 7 Dresses for $3.98
by spare time
Hosiery
quire
Inch's Dept

SELL Dress
weeks
Newest
Free
Frock
for

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
to travel during summer
ally
field
road fare paid
every
S

WOMEN
Business
daily
Lingerie

WOMEN
Stead
Dress

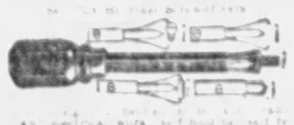
YOU CAN EARN
SPARE
cards
instructions
Write
Bldg

$10 TO $15
home
Summers

Female Help Special 7

GIRLS FOR DRESSING
HOME
Apply

Agents Wanted 9



AGENTS WANTED

an
write

Agents Wanted 9

BIG MONEY
Women
Chicago

Farm Home Prospect

INCREASE
Health
Accident
Broadway

JOHN WALTERS

WANTED
and
Pittsburgh

WANTED
Mexican
Free
Dept

WANTED
Dept

WANTED
Dept

$2.95
Free

CARPENTER
Pennhurst

CARPENTER
Pennhurst

CHAUFFEUR
Mayflower

CHAUFFEUR
Grant

COOK
Mayflower

COLORED
Mayflower

EMPLOYMENT
with
Write

GOOD
Grant

HANDY MAN
Mayflower

HOUSECLEANING
Grant

HOUSECLEANING
Grant

HOUSE CLEANING
Grant

NEAT
Montrose

WALL PAPER
Good

WALL PAPER
Sings

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Cleaning— Day or week
reference Pennhurst

CLEANING
Tuesday
Grant

CLEANING
Hiland

COLORED
good
Write

COLORED
Grant

COLORED
Hiland

COOK
Pitt

COOK
Grant

DAY WORK
reference

DRESSMAKING
tions

EXCELLENT
can

EXPERIENCED
position
Write

F. D. W.
Sorry
Sunday

FAMILY WASHINGS TO TAKE HOME
CALL WELLINGTON

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME
SPONGING RUGS

GENERAL housework
young

LAUNDRY
Grant

NEAT colored woman
Grant

NEAT colored girl
Grant

POSITION
Bookkeeper

WHITE reliable woman
Hemlock

YOUNG woman
months
home
Write

YOUNG colored girl
position
Pennhurst

YOUNG lady
Church

Agents Wanted 9

MILLION DOLLAR PAINT FACTORY
Has
& week
Paint
ONCRETE
free
Paint

METAL POLISHING CLOTH
metals
last
& Co
Baldwin

RUG
guar
rug
every
Sisters

STRANGE
stanch
new
Fire-Lighting

WANTED
to
Pittsburgh
various
Pennsylvania
Service
No
Products
Dept

WANTED
and
Dept

WANTED
Mexican
Free
Dept

$2.95
Free

Situations Wtd., Male 10

CARPENTER
Pennhurst

CARPENTER
Pennhurst

CHAUFFEUR
Mayflower

CHAUFFEUR
Grant

COOK
Mayflower

COLORED
Mayflower

EMPLOYMENT
with
Write

GOOD
Grant

HANDY MAN
Mayflower

HOUSECLEANING
Grant

HOUSECLEANING
Grant

HOUSE CLEANING
Grant

NEAT
Montrose

WALL PAPER
Good

WALL PAPER
Sings

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

FOR SALE
Erie Pa
party
Sun-Telegraph

GROCERY CONFECTIONERY
Avenue

GARAGE
located
must
Write

STRANGE
stanch
new
Fire-Lighting

WANTED
to
Pittsburgh
various
Pennsylvania
Service
No
Products
Dept

WANTED
and
Dept

WANTED
Mexican
Free
Dept

$2.95
Free

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

FOR SALE
Erie Pa
party
Sun-Telegraph

GROCERY CONFECTIONERY
Avenue

GARAGE
located
must
Write

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Auditor or Bookkeeper,
To
and
to
Write

School & Instructions 16

Learn Beauty Culture
GIRLS EARN BIG MONEY
We
who
ing
Call
and
Name
Address
Under
Pittsburgh's

Personals 18

HERBAL DISCOVERIES
HIT FATALLY THE
GERMS OF CHRONIC
AILMENTS

HEALTH
plus
BEAUTY

Pimples on my face
Miss Lona Wymer was suffering from
Miss Wymer used REZOTONE for only
Sworn affidavit of Miss Wymer, is on
IF YOU ARE SUFFERING OF
REZOTONE No. 1 for Stomach.
REZOTONE No. 2 for Liver.
REZOTONE No. 3 for Kidneys.
REZOTONE No. 4 for Blood and Nerves
If your neighborhood druggist cannot sup-
REZOTONE MEDICINE CO., Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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BE YOUR GUIDE
The Van Adams Studios,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men
RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INC.
SHAMPOO
MARCEL
FACIAL
MANICURE
Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting
Hair Dyeing
Scalp Treatment
Hair Goods
Switches
Transformations
Puffs
Pompadours
Bobs
Wigs
Toupees
Hairpieces
Beauty Culture
Hair Tonics
Face Powders
Rouges
Creams
Lotions
Perfumes
Toilet Waters
Manicure Preparations
Hair Nets
Hair Pins
Combs
Brushes
Mirrors
Barber Supplies
Cosmetics
Toilet Articles
Shampoo
Finger Wave
Manicure
Facial
Scalp Treatment
Hair Dyeing
Hair Cutting
Marcel
Permanent Waving
Hair Goods
Switches
Transformations
Puffs
Pompadours
Bobs
Wigs
Toupees
Hairpieces
Beauty Culture
Hair Tonics
Face Powders
Rouges
Creams
Lotions
Perfumes
Toilet Waters
Manicure Preparations
Hair Nets
Hair Pins
Combs
Brushes
Mirrors
Barber Supplies
Cosmetics
Toilet Articles

Personals 18

Developing and
Printing
Of Kodak Films
Alexanders Shop,
Pittsburgh.

Your Skin
DO IT
With Ointment G
Dr. P. C. Gehrs,
SPECIALIST
For Men

Personals 18

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OR CUT-A-WAY
. . . With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any
Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.,
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

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Fireproof Warehouse
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
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STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center & Euclid Aves, Montrose 6700.

Landscape Gardeners 22

Landscaping and Pruning
Manure & silt
FRANK C. HONESS—Trees, shrubs, hedge,
evergreens
removed

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ASPINWALL—10 Fifth st. (front room in
BEAUTIFUL EM
BEECHVIEW—Large
BRENTWOOD—cheerful front room for 1 or
BROOKLINE—Desir
BUENA VISTA, 1214—Large front room,
CARRICK—Large
CRAIG ST., S.
DORMONT—Front
DORMONT—Desirable bedroom, prl. home
EAST END—Large
E. E.—Stratford Ave.
E. E.—Attractive
EAST END—Room
E. E.—ATTRACTIVELY
ELLSWORTH AVE.
FACING PARK, 5
FURNISHED
HAMILTON Ave.
MT. LEBANON—Bed
NR. HIGHLAND Park
762 NO. HIGHLAND—Large cheerful str.
N. NEGLEY AVE.
FERRYSVILLE AVE.—Private home,
ROOM, with private family, exclusive East
SHADYSIDE—Desirable
SO. EVALINE ST.
SO. HIGHLAND DIST.—Second floor front
SQUIRREL HILL—Cheerful room and ga-
WOODLAND AVE., N. S.—Cheerful front

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—2nd floor
BEECH AVE., N. S.—Two unfurnished
BELLEVUE, Va. Kendall ave.
BELLEVUE RD., Ross Township,
BLOOMFIELD—2 rooms,
BRENTWOOD—2971 Bushwood st.,
BROOKLINE, 3 rooms, 2nd floor,
CARRICK, 4 rms.
CARRICK, 124 Overbrook Blvd.,
CARRICK, 3 rms.
CRAFTON HTS.,
E. E.—Lexington ave.—2 or 4 rms.
E. E.—N. Graham st.,
E. E.—Stratford Ave.,
EAST END—4 rooms,
FAIRYWOOD AVE., 511—3 rooms,
HAMILTON Ave.,

Wanted, Boarders 33

DORMONT—Cheerful
BELLEVUE—Children
DIT LEMOYNE ST.—New home,
MARYLAND AVE.,
N. S., 929 Juniata st.—Nice room

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ATTRACTIVE

Apartments 35

EDGEWOOD — Four-room
apartment, bath, electric,
newly papered, $40. Lando
Realty Co., 531 Fourth ave.,
Room 504. Court 4487.

Crafton Efficiency Apts.,

$50—5-ROOM APT.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

$60 FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST. $60
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.

New Wilk Efficiency Apt.,

WEST VIEW
WILKINSBURG APT. MAY RENT FREE
EDGEWOOD
HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
MAY RENT FREE

$50—5-ROOM APT.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

$60 FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST. $60
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.

New Wilk, Efficiency Apt.,

WEST VIEW
WILKINSBURG APT. MAY RENT FREE
EDGEWOOD
HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
MAY RENT FREE

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature
Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

Beauty Shops

Croquignole Permanent Waves
Soft beautiful lasting waves that require no resetting
Ringlet ends with any waves if desired
ALL TRAINED AND LICENSED OPERATORS
Excella Wave $4.00
Eugene Wave $5.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
Long or Short Hair
WE USE GENUINE EUGENE machine
PHONE ATLANTIC 1191
Through the use of our new Drying Equipment
Miss Stanley welcomes her friends and customers
OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Shampoo and Finger wave $1.00
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET ST., COR. FIFTH AND MARKET

Beauty Shops

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
The Superb Truly Beautiful and Lasting

Marvel Wave
$3
Genuine Eugene Wave $5.50
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 OLIVER AVE., SUITE 602 Atlantic 5494

Beauty Shops

GUARANTEED
PERMANENT
WAVES
EUGENE WAVE $5.50
NATURE WAVE $5.00
RINGLET WAVE $3.00
FINGER WAVING ..... .50
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 25c
ONLY ONE SHOP OPERATED IN THE CITY BY MR. ZEGLER
With or Without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
213 FIFTH AVE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4982
ABOVE JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE

Beauty Shop Supplies

Supplies for Beauty Shops
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CREAMS, POWDERS, WAVING SUPPLIES, LOTIONS, NETS AND NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS MUST BE CLEARED OUT BEFORE GOING BACK TO OUR REGULAR STOREROOMS
½ OFF AND LESS AT
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106 SIXTH STREET PITTSBURGH

Wearing Apparel

SAMPLE DRESSES
I Want to tell you that I have
smartest sample dresses in the city
$10. Fine materials individual styles
dresses at my home.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN MO. 1941

Consult this most up-to-date list of expert and modern shops. Call Grant 5500. Ask for Mr. Olson.

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Have You Tried It?
No liquid waving solution needed
only with this wave
The Ethyl Wave
$2.25
Ethyl's Shop,

Beauty Shops

EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVING
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING
Expert Marcelling
Soap & Fuss Treatment
Dyeing & Fingerwaving
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
STAR BEAUTY SHOP
120 E. OHIO ST. FA 1580

Beauty Shops

DARLING Beauty Shop
Shampoo & finger wave

Permanent Wave Supplies

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Permanent Wave Supplies
GIVES BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING WAVES
Sold exclusively by
MABSCO
100 Sixth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Beware of Imitations"

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Learn Beauty Culture
The highest paid profession in the world open to Women
With only three months training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Have customers start with help you.
Only authorized instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh
Day and Night Classes
GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $4.00
No Advanced Students
Maison Frederic's School,
Room 509 Harbor Bldg.
307 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 9804

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Increase
Your Income,
Learn
Beauty Culture
at
Griffith Beauty School,
Griffith Bldg., 5th Ave. at Wood St.
Class Lessons Daily. The successful School of Class Practice. Opening dates for home study. Convenient terms arranged.
Branch Now in
FITTSBURGH'S FIRST SUBURB
Phone Atlantic 9063

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Kenmore College
Of Beauty Culture.
The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors do not take their whole time teaching the students, as branches of the practice and Special price during May. Day and night classes. Easy payment plan. Under special supervision of Mr. Gutzmann. Thoroughly taught at 240 So. Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0781
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Furriers

CALL US
For Storage and
Repairing
E. Rosenthal
KEENAN BLDG.
Liberty & 7th Street

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BETTER RESULTS
USE THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Wearing Apparel

Big Savings in
SAMPLE
COATS
DRESSES
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.,
Across from Negley Boulevard and Craft Ave. car lines. Daily evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m. MayBrook 6510

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BARBECUE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Located
$150
Present
$4000

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443
Rt'd
Owner

5 BOWLING ALLEYS
and
Grand Ave

CONFECTIONERY
from

DRUG STORE

DRUG STORE
In
Write

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

CAKE BAKERY
town
Write

FILLING STA. & TOURISTS' CAMP
Prime
of
$5,000
cash
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 Union Bank Bldg.

FILLING STATION and Confectionery
selling
Corraopolis
Agcy.
FOR SALE
growing
Write

GARAGE AND PROPERTY
Located
town.
to
Write

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

SEWICKLEY
stand
Write

RESTAURANT
Butler
fountain
Write

COUNTRY MEAT & GROCERY
Splendid
Write

GOING TO EUROPE
selling
Write

GEO. L. MILLER CO.
112 FEDERAL ST.
NEAR 6TH ST. BRIDGE
N. S. Pittsburgh, Penna.
Phones Fairfax 2477 2478.

MINIATURE
Small
Write

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES
able
experienced
Write

NEWS AGENCY
agency
and
Write

OPPORTUNITY
car
$100
Ave

PARTNER WITH SERVICES
Profitable
Write

PATENT MEDICINE
everything
Write

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER
competent
salesmen
per
quality
Rotary

RESTAURANT
available
Write

RESTAURANT
small
Write

SERVICE STATION—GENERAL STORE
Located
Write

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY &
MUSICAL IN-
STRUMENTS
At Reasonable
Prices. Work
Guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
939 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1894

PLUMBING—Heating
WINDOW SHADES
WINDOW
CRYSTAL PROCESS
SHINGLING
HOUSE
TOWING
WALLPAPER CLEANING
PLASTERING
SEND
PAPERHANGING
ALL KINDS
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates..$10
Sleep Air Ray or Novocaine for painless extraction of filling
X-Ray Cleaning
or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined
This ranks as new
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 6666
Hours—9 to 9 Sunday—12 to 5

Personals 18

Jazz in 5 Lessons
Quick, easy method guaranteed for piano
and
Write
SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street,
Atlantic 6868.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone bassoon.
Member of Pittsburgh Symphony.
Grant 6339 Residence: Linden 5622-W
200 Sherwin street.

$100 MONTH
Railway Mail
Clerks. Men
Steady work.
vacation
Government
Write
Dept

LEARN MARCELLING
Waving
Write

GET OUT DOOR
Good
month
vacation
Parks
parks
Write
Dept

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught
DE-
FONSO STUDIO
Atlantic

"SUNNY JIM"
Drums
Ayer
phone
Instructor

AUTO
Sunny
Atlantic

FRENCH
Spanish
Italian
conversations.
European
Sterling

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL
WALNUT ST.

Personals 18

International Correspondence
Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school
Write today for catalog on commercial,
technical and academic courses. Pitts-
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floor, Liberty and Fifth Aves.
Fitzgerald Atlantic 9697
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Personals 18

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Teacher of saxophone bassoon.
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Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apts.,
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WEST VIEW
WILKINSBURG APT. MAY RENT FREE
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FOR RENT — Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN—3 nice rooms, bit conveniences, near car line. LA 0585-J.

BAUM BLVD, 5218—3 nicely furnished bed and living rms, kitchen, h. w. htr.; semi-bath; couples. Garage extra. MO 7166.

BAUM BLVD, 4219—2 nicely furnished rooms, private bath. Schenley 7166.

BEDROOM and kitchenette, car service; 12 min. to city. Lehigh 4714-R.

EDGEWOOD—3 furn. hskpg. rooms. 2nd floor. 312 Laurel st. Penhurst 4501.

FAIRMOUNT N. 197—Sleeping housekpg. rooms; beautiful home. MO 2517.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 120 42d st., 2 furn. rms., private home, $5 wk. Fisk 1445.

MT. LEBANON—2 rms., attractively furn.; prv. bath; adults. $10 weekly. CE 6432.

MT. WASH., 92 Pasadena st.—2 or 3 nice rooms, complete. Lafayette 3221-R.

SPAHR ST., 369—2 rooms, nicely furnished; nice couple; $8.50. HI 7420-W.

SWISSVALE, 7524 Dixon—2 cheerful rms., modern; handy. Brandywine 2069-R.

Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington
APARTMENTS.
Center and Aiken Aves.

Pittsburgh's distinctive new apartment building, containing suites of one to four rooms at moderate rentals.

Every modern convenience; maid, valet and laundry service available.

Spacious lounge room, dining room, garage and shoppes in the building.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Hiland 6300.

KANE BROTHERS,
RENTAL MANAGERS.
5101 Penn Ave. Investment Bldg.
Montrose 3154. Court 0883.

Stanton Arms
Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.
ONE FOUR-ROOM APT.

Very exclusive apartment of particular refinement. Shaded lawns and terraces, flower gardens and four-hole putting green. Large, light, airy rooms with every modern convenience. Built-in china closets, wardrobe and cedar closet. Kitchens are equipped with electric dishwashers and automatic range. Frigidaire cabinets. Incinerator. Roof-top yard for living room. Sound-proof and beautifully decorated. Reasonable rent, which includes garage, electricity, gas and janitor service.

Call MONTROSE 1404 for appointment.

PRINCESS ANN
APARTMENT
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
MT. LEBANON

Suites of 4-room apartments still available, with all conveniences, including electric range and refrigerator.

Priced according to size and location.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

$95 TO $110.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493.

THE GEORGIAN
5437 Ellsworth Ave.
in Shadyside.

One three and one four-room suites available in May. Rent $85.00 and $100.00, including heat, refrigeration and window cleaning. May also be rented furnished. Maid service and garage optional. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele.

Excellent meals served in THE GEORGIAN dining room.

PHONE MAYFLOWER 1477.

TWO FURNISHED APTS.
$75— 2 rooms, bath and alcove room furnished complete; will accommodate 3 or 4 adults; light and heat included; Lennox apts. 223 S. Mathilda st. See janitor on premises.

$100— Beautiful 5-room apt. with sun parlor, modern throughout; steam heat, gas and light included, will furnish for 2 or 4 adults. S. Mathilda st. near penn.

HALTER-MARLIER
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4616.

SQUIRREL HILL EFFICIENCY APTS.
Possession at Once.

$65.00— Living room, kitchenette, gas and electric.

$85.00— Three-room furnished efficiency apt., including light and heat.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes street. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

INSPECTION INVITED
Beautiful steam heated apt., of five rooms with sun parlor, handsome living room with beam ceiling, open fire place, hardwood floors, tile bath and French doors throughout. A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. 248 S. Mathilda st. Possession May 1st.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4616.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.

A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate occupancy.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

POINT BREEZE
Elegant apartment in four-family house, consisting of living room, dining room, sun porch, two bedrooms, each with private bath, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Very modern. Frigidaire. Garage.

GEORGE BROS.,
301 Fourth Ave. Court 3000.

E. E. LOCATION
5 rooms, alcove and bath; large light rooms, front porch; $45.00 per month. also 4 rooms available.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

RENT STARTS JUNE 1.
$60 to $75. Penn Dwellings, 7150 Penn Ave. at Homewood, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments. See caretaker on premises.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.
Three apartments 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, porches, electric boxes.
BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.
near McKee and Louise Street.
Janitor Phone MA 0515.

MODERN 5-room apartment, living room, with Murphy bed, dinette or dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, light, heat, refrigeration included in rental. Office open Sunday afternoon, evenings. HERMAN RAMIN, 5802 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 4000.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

3 ROOMS, BATH, $40.

5424 Stanton ave., near Negley ave.—Bright and airy, heat and telephone included. Montrose 5430.

HAMPTON HALL,
166 N. Dithridge st.; 5-rm. apt., 2 sleeping rooms, 2 baths; very desirable; present tenant leaving city; will sublet; available June 15. EC 6290.

$50—5825 Margaretta st., corner Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, porches, laundry.
$45—5827 1/2 Ripsey st., 6 rms., bath, H. & A. O. FYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

MODERN 4-room apt. in apartment bldg.; equipped with frigidaire, screens, awnings, heat furnished and in a splendid location. Call Hiland 2301.

FOUR rooms, private bath; reduced to $40; heat and telephone included. 5424 Stanton ave., near Negley. Montrose 5430. Atlantic 8830.

McPHERSON BLVD., 4756—3rd fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, every rm. light; hot water htg. & gas htg. Nr. 2 car lines, trains, $50.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, heat, porches. Genuine exclusive location reasonable. Phone Mr. Gorner, AT 9000 or Montrose 0513.

BEAUTIFUL, duplex apt., 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porch, frigidaire, incinerator, fine lawn, $225. Montrose 5329.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Unfurnished 2, 3, 4, 5 rms. $60 $85

LEBANON HALL
THE MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN MT. LEBANON

Furnished 2, 3, 4, 5 rms. $75-$110

CONVENIENCES

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, sink, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Beller's kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge decorated and furnished in accordance with the wishes of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty Tubes. 18 car stops in front of building.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY.

WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RD. MT. LEBANON. LEHIGH 0144.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

DORMONT APARTMENTS
2903-2907-2911 VOELKEL AVENUE

Suites of four rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, Murphy bed. Most convenient location. Immediate possession.

Heat, gas, hot and cold water furnished. Inspection Invited.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

JUNE BRIDES
YOU WILL WANT A COZY NEST TO BE HAPPY

We still have available a couple of 4-room efficiency apts. in the best section of Mt. Lebanon. Ultra modern, rent very reasonable. For appointment call

LEHIGH 5714-J.

Apartments, East End 36

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. Dithridge St.

EXCLUSIVE
Efficiency Apartments
Available May 1.

For Information Call Schenley 4290.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train, $65 and upward.

310 McKEE PLACE.
3 rooms and bath, $57; 4 rooms and bath, $67. Will decorate to suit tenant.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
630 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5566.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room attachette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-6.

MAY RENT FREE,
AND REDUCED RENT.

$40.00—1151 Paulson—4-room duplex.
$45.00—6456 Dean st.—4-room duplex apt.
$50.00—1314½ Gfroerer st.; 6-rm. home.
$50.00—5617 Broad st., 6-rm. home, colored.
$75.00—924 Farragut st.—4-room apartment.

BROAD REALTY, MONTROSE 3424.
203 Prince St., at Broad St., East End.

If you are seeking a choice apartment at low rental, see the

Netherlands Apts.
Elwood corner Summerlea sts.

6 rms., sun porch, heat, janitor service, elec. refrigerator furnished. Only $80 to $90 per mo. Entirely overhauled and redecorated throughout; an exclusive.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,
301 Fourth Ave. Court 3000.

J. H. KRONNON COMPANY
REALTORS

Open Today.
306 Craft Ave., Oakland. 5 and 6 rooms, free heat, sanitary laundry, janitor. See representative, Apt. 2 on premises, or 436 Fourth ave.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
5517 Wellesley Ave.—All improvements, including Frigidaire; large levels. As low as $50. Free to June 1. Open today.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

$52.50 Windsor Apt. $52.50
2 rooms, bath, large porch, janitor service, etc.; 321 and 323 S. Millvale ave., 1st., 2nd or 3rd floor.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4616.

$75.00—NEW DUPLEX
Oakland; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration.

Oakland Savings & Trust,
MAYFLOWER 1368.

E. E. APT.
MAY RENT FREE.
3-room apt., alcove, bath; rent reduced to $45.00; ideal location. 5901 Rippey st. or call Grant 5507.

Rent Free to June 1st
Four and five-room apts., in-a-door beds, steam heat and janitor service, best residential district. Call owner, Hazel 6507 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Bayard Manor
CORNER CRAIG AND BAYARD STS.

A few desirable efficiency apartments still available at attractive prices.

SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

SHADYSIDE—Four to seven rooms in modern exclusive apartment buildings. 5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st. 5731 Elmer st., corner Summerlea st. Reasonable rents. See janitors or telephone Mayflower 6353.

5523 BARTLETT ST.
1st or 2nd floor, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, $50. With garage, $60. Hazel 0853.

SQ. HILL—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., s. parlor, tile bath, frigidaire, garage; newly decorated; reduced. HA 2502-J—1807-J.

$50— Apt. of 4 rooms and bath near Highland ave., on Margaretta st. F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI 7070.

GROSS ST., 260— 4-room apt.; $35.00 per mo. heat; frigidaire, $60 to. Federal 2434.

$47.50—FINE APT., Highland dist., 4 rms., bath. For appointment call Mr. Elderkin, Hazel 1205 after 5 p. m.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland, 10—2 rms., 1st fl., bath; rent $37.50; also 2 rms., 3rd fl.; rent $20. Court 1117.

3200 FORBES ST.—Living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, bath, hot water; $45. Mayflower 2742.

ARDMORE BLVD.—5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlors, laundry, heat, hdwd. floors, Brandywine 2787.

E. LIBERTY—2nd floor duplex, 4 rms., private bath; Geerties; reduced. MO 0092.

FT. BREEZE, McPherson blvd.—4 rm. apt., bath; near cars; bus; $55. MO 7662.

DUPLEX—6 rms., bath, newly painted, reduced. $50.00; rent free June 15. PE 0717.

MAY Free—5 or 6 r. mod. dup.; exc.; pvt. prp.; paint. 2017 Shady ave. HA 1408-J.

FEW mod. apts. at greatly reduced rentals. Herman Ramin. Haz. 5720.

SQ. HILL—2130 Wightman, rms., light, heat, refrig., janitor. Hazel 4041.

McKEE Pl.—7 rms., d. ba., h. w. htrs., elec. refrig., $65. MAY 2742.

E. E.—726 FILBERT ST., 3 ROOMS, BATH, $38. MA 0123.

FOR RENT — City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Modern, 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Rent reduced to $60.00. 3117 Terrace st., off Robinson st.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE.
Choice cor. living room type 6 rms.; com. location; rent reduced to $60.
For other bargains see rent list.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 6809

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—8-rm house, reception hall, $50. 5-room houses, $38-$39. 7-room house, $35. 4-room houses, $42. 3-room duplex, $32. Bath and electric in each.

Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, electric, $35, one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 234 Fourth ave., Room 504 Court 4487.

217 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON
Modern 5-room brick dwelling; porch, etc.; 11 minutes from business section of city; rent $54 per month; possession May 1. Telephone O. E. McCully, Fairfax 0807.

FIVE ROOMS—$55.
1st floor of duplex, bath, furnace, fine location. One block to car. May rent free. Call Mayflower 8432.

$55—BELLEVUE, frame semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, garage. Choice location.

$60—Frame-and-shingle, 6 rms., modern. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

FOR COLORED: $55—2721 Webster ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

275 WALLASTON AVE., Emsworth—6-room, one-family house, with bath, laundry, sun-porch, hot water heat, newly papered; $58.

$47.50— Solid brick house, 7 large, cheerful rms., bath, etc.; Neptune st., near church, schools, trolley; only 6 min. to city; May FREE. Walnut 3553.

COLORED, only $32.50—13 Townsend st., 6-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$50—WEST VIEW—6-rm. modern house, garage, porch, yd. Fairfax 1230.

East End 40

REDUCED TO $85.00!
Shady Ave. House
7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate possession.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes street. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Squirrel Hill District
Five-room dwelling; porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located 4139 Dunivan st. $50.
Five-room brick; electricity; located 911 Greenfield ave., $50.
Six-room brick; coal furnace; located 964 Lilac st., $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rent List
Apartments, Duplexes and Houses.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

POINT BREEZE
Modern 5-room duplex, with garage, tile bath, lawn, etc., rent reduced from $125 to $100; splendidly located on Thomas blvd., near Lang ave.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

SCHENLEY FARMS
House of 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; $175 per month; one year lease.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 6870.

OUR NEW RENT LIST
Of houses, duplexes and apartments, East End, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg, mailed on request. Submit offer.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

5820 DARLINGTON ROAD
Modern 10-room home, with 2 baths, newly painted and decorated; hot-water heating system, lint, water heater, hardwood finish, brass plumbing, enamel ceilings.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Or Call Schenley 2457.

JONATHAN COURT
NEAR HOMEWOOD & M'PHERSON ST.
$85— Frigidaire; open for inspection.
DICKIE & BROWN,
122 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0200.

E. E. LOCATION
House, 7 rooms, alcove and bath; arranged for 2 families. Large light rooms, front porch. Rent $40.00 or $45.00 for each apt. Call Grant 2507.

CHISLETT STREET—1811; modern 7-room individual house. Near schools, cars. $72.50. Open anytime. Owner, Hazel 2142.

INDIVIDUAL NEW HOMES
All modern improvements; for appointment call Grant 1739; Sunday and evenings Montrose 0920.

SQ. HILL, reduced rentals—New house, 8 rms., 2 baths; garage.
DUP.—6 rooms, bath and garage. Call Hazel 6023 Sunday or
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
605 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9030.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Reduced rent, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage; strictly modern. Penhurst 8084.

5223 DEARBORN ST.—6 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $45.00. Montrose 3377.

E. E. DUP., reduced rental, 4 dandy rooms and bath. Call AT 0930.

FAULKNER AVE., 1118½—3 rms., tile bath; rent $35. Court 1118.

North Side 41

Perrysville ave., 10 rms., h., 2-car gar. $120
Archbell st., 10 rms., bath, electric, gas. 100
Marshall pl., 9 rms., bath, fire, lot. 75
Maple ave., 9 rms., bath, fireplace. 60
Jackson st., 7 rms., attic, bath, yard. 60
W. North ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric. 60
W. Burgess st., 6 rooms, bath, modern. 60
Morrison ave., 7 rms., bath, sl. porch. 45
Page ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. 42.50
Fleet st., 5 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 35
Strauss st., 5 rooms, bath, electric. 22.50

APARTMENTS

Riverview ave., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor service. $110
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, modern. 60
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., gas, elec. 50
California ave., 5 rms., bk., gas, elec. $34.50
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec., yard. 45
Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., modern. 60
Maple ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric. 50
Page ave., 4 rms., bath, alcove, bath. 50
Harpster st., 3 rooms, gas, electric. 30
Fulton st., 3 rooms, gas, electric. 22.50
Fleet st., 3 rooms, gas, electric. 22.50
Constance st., 2 rooms, gas, electric. $15
Call for our complete new list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 3100.

HOUSES

Hyperion st., 4 rooms, gas, yard. $22
Brighbridge st., 3 rms., attic, elec. 25
Caffey st., 5 rms., attic, bath. 30
Freedmore st., 6 rms., bath, elec. 35
Hemlock st., 7 rms., bath, elec. $32.50
Chateau st., 6 rms., bath, modern. 50
Chateau st., 5 rms., bath, electric. 40

APARTMENTS

Baldomar st., 4 rms., bath, electric. $36
California ave., 3 r., bath, gas, elec. 35
Call for our complete list.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

$55—6-ROOM BRICK,
2650 Ellis ave., N. S., Perrysville car to Hawkins ave.—Large front porch; possession at once; rent starts June 1st. Key next door.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

BALTREE AV., 5-rm., apt. mod. gar. $75
EVERGREEN RD., 5 rms., 1st fl. 60
KENNEDY AVE., 4 rms., bath. 60
DANTON AV., 4 rms., bath. 45
REBECCA PLACE, 6 rms., bath. 60
MEADVILLE ST., 4 rms., bath. 35
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7660

MARSHALL FIELDS
New 6-room brick, bath, $75 month. D. L. Lawrence, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

72 WATSONIA BLVD.
MAY RENT FREE.
Newly papered, 5-room house, bath, furnace; rent reduced to $55.00; near Riverview Park. Stop and see this or call Fairfax 3836.

Perrysville Ave. District.
New 5-6 rooms, bricks, bath, garage, $55-$60 month. D. L. Lawrence, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

MAY RENT FREE.
905 Kirkbride st., $50; 6-rm. brick house, bath, htr., yard. Fairfax 1230.

N. S.—5-rm. house, frigidaire, breakfast nook $60; 5-rm. bungalow $60. FA. 9432.

N. S., 221 Ekenen st., 4 modern rm. house; all conven.; with garage. Cedar 5078-R.

SUNSET HILLS—Exc. type, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath; garage; reas. Lf. 4260.

MELROSE ave., 821, N. S., brk. hse., 7 r., bath, htr., elec.; nice yd. $40. FA 9465.

FOR RENT — North Side 41

Perrysville Ave.—7 rooms, attic, bath $60
Prospect St.—7 rooms, bath, elec. $50
Federal St. Ex.—5 rooms, attic, bath $40
Moravian St.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $36
Belmont St.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $36
Hemlock St. Ex.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $36
East St.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $20

APARTMENTS

East St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $35
East St.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $32
Chautauqua St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $36
Carrington St.—3 rooms, bath, elec. $26
Olive St.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $24
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $27
Madison Ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $15

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St. N. S., Pittsburgh.

South Hills 42

2944 BREVARD ST.
Brentwood.

Stop and see our six-room brick and shingle house with bath for $65 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Brady, Atlantic 6017.

NEELD AVE., apt., 5 rms., rent free to June 1st $65
Potomac ave., apts. of 4 & 5 rm., N. F. 65
Mattern ave., apt., 5 r. and S. P. 70
West Liberty ave., 2nd fl. apt., arr. for Dr. 40
Mattern ave., apt., 5 rms., S. P., gar. 65
Illinois ave., frame house, 5 r. & bath 75
Connecticut ave., apt., 4 r., heat furn. 65

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.
346 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows.
MEADOWCROFT AVENUE.
(Former Shaffer Place.)

Brick and stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat, modern throughout.

Seven rooms, 2 baths, $105.

SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton Ave. Churchill 3242.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
MAY RENT FREE.
Modern 5-room house, sun parlor, bath, furnace, beautiful back yard. Rent $50. 508 Willet road or call Grant 5507.

MONTH Rent Free—Dup. 5 rooms, tile bath, etc.; rent $70; also steam heated apt. 4 rooms, tile bath; rent $55. See 501 Warrington ave. or call
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
606 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9030.

MT. LEBANON.
Modern brick, 8 rms., tile bath, all conv.; garage, or schools, cars; leasing city; rent reasonable. June poss. LE 4820-J.

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST.
DORMONT DUPLEX, $55
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace; very modern. Court 2122 or Lehigh 8404.

BEECHVIEW, near Dormont—White brick, 9-room house, with double garage, for 2 families or 1 large family; on car line near churches and schools; will rent very reasonable. Lehigh 8673.

KNOXVILLE, 327 WILBUR ST.—5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage, $65. 406 Reifert st., 5 rooms, bath, $55. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

BELTZHOOVER—Kitchen and cellar in basement, 2 large rooms 1st floor, 2 large rooms and bath 2nd floor; quick, $30. Lehigh 5187.

MT. LEBANON—PARKER GARDEN.
Six-room house, bath, sun parlor, garage; under immediate possession. Owner, Lehigh 2455.

IN BEAUTIFUL Colonial Hts.—6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, level lot, close to everything. $100. Lehigh 7323-R.

OVERBROOK, 198 Dartmouth ave.—6-room, all conveniences. Take car 37 get off at South Bank. 1 square above Library rd.

INSPECT TODAY, 3 TO 6
103 California ave., near loop; new 6-room brick, garage. Atlantic 1655.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, red. to $28. 109 Glenda st.

DORMONT, Latonia Ave.—7 rms., mod. ern. garage; near schools. $80. LE 1450.

DORMONT—Six rooms bath, laundry, garage; near school, church. $75. LE 0276-J.

MT. WASH.—Dilworth st., modern 5-room brick, bath, $45 month. Montrose 6806.

KNOXVILLE—3 rms., 1st fl. $32; 6 rms., 2d and 3rd fl. $38. furn. Carrick 6264-R.

RENT OR SELL, 6-rm. brick, bath, small down payment, $55 mo. Carrick 3273.

CARRICK—Modern house of 10 rms.; suitable for two families. Carrick 6285-M.

6-ROOM house, garage, Frigidaire, 355 Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1373.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—Practically new apartment, 4 rooms, garage and Frigidaire, $62.50. 21 Keswick st. Call Linden 3725-R.

WE SELL Plumbing on easy payments. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 225 Penn Ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KIPLING ROAD
The homiest street in Pittsburgh; 10-room house, with 2-car garage. Elegantly furnished; reference required.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 8270.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

OAKLAND—7-room apartment in the Iroquois Apartments; kitchen and dinette completely furnished; linen and silver ware included. Immediate occupancy until October 1st. Moderate rental. Phone Schenley 9000. Ask for Superintendent.

SOUTH AIKEN 135—Efficiency apartment; large living room, in-a-door bed; finished in ivory and mahogany; very beautifully furnished; kitchenette, tile bath, large front porch, light and heat; $60. Montrose 6046.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6000.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—1405—Furnished residence, 10 rms., 2 baths on 2nd floor, 1 bath on 3rd floor, through July and August; reference required. HA 1132.

WILKINSBURG, June, July and August, furnished house, 5 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable to right party; reference required. Churchill 3802.

WILKS apt. on E. 3 large light rms., nicely furnished; bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service; reas.; adults. PE 1877-J.

MT. LEBANON, 235 Cedar blvd., 3 rms., pvt. tile bath, hdwd. flrs., pvt. entrance, use htr; $35. Includes gas, light, heat.

AGENT OR SELL—Furnished 12-room house, with Frigidaire. Dwarfs remain. Will sell cheap. Schenley 9083.

821 COLLINS AVE.—Living rm., in-a-door bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, heat, Frigidaire; $90. Mayflower 2742.

REGENT SQUARE, overlooking Frick Park, nice home for summer, completely furnished. Churchill 2362.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, efficiency everything including garage. May rent free to June 30th. R.

DORMONT—Attrac. 5-rm. flat, apt. Handy location, $65. ref. HI 8200. Apt. 416.

E. E.—1, 2 or 3-rm. apts. nicely furn. reasonable, priv. entrance. Schenley 6184.

E. END apt.; large outside rms.; all conveniences for rest. ref. MA 1943.

HOME of $75.—Lady to share apt. with professional woman. MA 7667 eves.

CALL 714 Cedar ave.—3 or 4 rms., for apt. prv. bath, kind. FA 7640.

Store Rooms 46

FOR RENT, in New Brighton, Pa., storeroom, 25x85 feet, desirable location, in the heart of town, suitable for any kind of business; reasonable rent. Inquire Sam Magdovits, 308 West Second st., New Castle, Pa.

EXCELLENT opportunity to secure local location in one of the fastest growing towns in Western Penna., Ambridge, Pa., suitable for any line of business. Inquire 1791 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6425.

STOREROOM — New, modern storeroom, 15x60, suitable for any business. 524 Castle Shannon blvd., Mt. Lebanon. Reasonable rent. Call Atlantic 6232.

STOREROOMS—1115 Grandview ave.; good location for tailor, confectionery or any other business; $45. 1243 Adams st., 27th Lawrenceville. 331 Fourth ave.

FIFTH AVE., 1718-1720, Store, with or without rooms; reasonable rent. AT 1405.

STOREROOM—Good business location, East Ohio st.; reasonable. Hazel 5033.

MT. WASHINGTON storeroom, 23, Boggs ave., fine location. Hazel 2901-J.

Business Properties 47

LOFTS
ALL or PART of the 4th floor of the Aldine Theater Building; space $50.00 per month and up. See Mr. Hass.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

Forbes nr. Brady St.
Storeroom 16x42, and room in rear. Reduced to $45 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9040.

LOT 103x150 feet for rent, corner River and Madison aves.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

FOR RENT — Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

N. S. 843 Jacksonia st.—2 floors, 60x196, for light manufacturing, water, light, use of elevator, or freight depots. $100 each floor. Fairfax 2125.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse.
Forsyth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor, 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding; sprinkled; absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 304x80. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Downtown Warehouse
FOR RENT, BRICK 35 x110' WITH BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. SIDING IN REAR. PHONE FAIRFAX 1925.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING.
LARGE and small offices. Any arrangement of offices to suit your requirements at very reasonable rents.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 8270.

OFFICES
East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland Aves.

PRIVATE office, very desirable, mahogany furniture, $25. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

FOR RENT—LODGE HALL 1 AND 3RD WEDNESDAY. 4203 PENN AVE.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. HILAND 6701

Farms To Let 54

44 ACRES—Bungalow, orchard, gas, near Perrysville rd. $30 mon. Wilding 1133-R.

Wanted to Rent 56

GENTLEMAN—Refined, wishes room in private home, preferably private bath, in Mt. Lebanon. Will be permanent; must be reasonable. Reference furnished if desired. Write X 145, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED furnished apartment for summer; must have two bedrooms, twin beds, bath, car, garage if possible; 3 adults. Will exchange references. Write D 146, Sun-Telegraph.

SUMMER cottage, furnished or unfurnished in Oakmont or vicinity. Write E 140, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes 60

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home, $6,300
ENCLOSED EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
903 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0609-J.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
We are offering a very attractive home and several splendid home sites in this beautiful suburb.

Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 8270.

SCHENLEY FARMS
House of 8 rooms, 3 baths. Quick action will bring low price.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 8270.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in, all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash, we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

Edgewood Residential Dist.
Beautiful new home, all modern, 6 rms., large lkdsf. rm., tile bath, level lot 32x125, reduced for quick sale from $9,500 to $8,500; only $3500 down. Churchill 6272.

YOU'VE OPTEN SAID
I would like a place but how far out where I could have fruit garden, cow and chickens. WELL, I HAVE THAT PLACE FOR YOU. Level lot 120x300 feet, frame, 6 rooms and bath. Only $7,200.
L. F. SCHAEFER,
727 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2029.

12-ROOM house, with 2 baths; lot 100x150; suitable for large apartment building or store. Write R 42, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes 60

SALE
Beautiful Sunny Hills Manor Wexford
Near Schools, Churches and Street Cars.
At bargain prices.

Only $8,000
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, hot water, air heating system, gas and electric light. Large lot, paved road.

Only $8,000
FRAME and shingle dwelling, 6 rms., bath, type 1 rms., bath, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot, paved road.

Only $7,000
BRICK and stucco dwelling, 6 rms., bath, recpt. hall, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot. Early pose.

Only $6,500
COLONIAL, 6 rms., bath, fully modern. Large Lot.

Only $6,500
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, fully modern. Large lot.

Only $6,000
DWLG. of 6 rms., bath, fully modern.

Easy monthly terms can be arranged. Early possession. This is

Your Opportunity
to own your home.

For further details, phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
Phone 2916 Court.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME."

It is as easy to rent another man a home as it is to rent his clothes.

We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $50 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.

NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.

Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.

D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth Ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

JOHN F SWEENY — HOMES

$2,500—Your country home, 30 acres fine land and 6-rm. house. On Harmony line 1 mile from cars on hard road.

$6,500—Avalon. Big lot with gar., paved st., 8 rooms, bath, fur., la

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 8 P. M.
ONLY REAL ON NORTH SIDE

New modern hall type mingle brick 6 rooms and finished mansard. Tile bath, 2 tile mantels, slate roof, hardwood floors. Hot water heat, art glass. Rinnai heater. Brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellar, cement laundry. All built-in features, large spacious porch. Concrete block garage with hot water heat. Arranged for two families.

This home is being offered at an attractive price. Come see it today.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL FAIRFAX 7840

East End Houses 61

529 Glen Arden Drive
New stucco combination, one car. Fine East End location, convenient to new development. Owner is a builder and keeps up street. Right in line for two baths—two fireplaces—two garages. Shows one first floor. Unfurnished. Price is right. Its price to sell. Reason, owner is the premises. Open daily.
VII SACK-KELLY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Montrose 7200

(K)
Open for Inspection
To-morrow Afternoon
April Gardens
A new home with modern conveniences
ARTHUR B. KING & CO.
Real Estate Trust Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION
One of the most beautiful homes in shady side, located at 5221 Elgin St. at corner Montrose. Just 20 minutes to Loop. 10 rooms, 3 baths, detached garage. This home has never been occupied. Open for inspection.
EUGENE S. KELLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave.

Open All Day Until 10 P. M.
$1,000 Cash Buys Modern and Desirable six room home, tiled bath, oil heat, garage, and will consider this trade as part payment on modern brick 7 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, and will in exchange for Commercial property. Inspection by appointment only.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 4th ave. street floors. Grant 2142

LeCOL ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 10 P. M.
Modern six room dwelling in exchange for Beechview or Brookline dwelling, about $8,000 to $9,000. Reduced to $13,500 easy terms.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1344

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
For Sale or For Rent.
6326 Beacon street, near Alady. All Modern 6 room house with 4 bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Also modern one-car detached garage on premises.

1462-1466 Greystone Drive
Left of main entrance to Highland Park. Two new homes of 8 rooms 2 bedrooms on second floor, 1 bath; double shower, 2 lavatories and garage.
JOHN L. BORRES,
6021 Hampton st. Montrose 1013

$10,000
Exceptional office living room residence of four rooms, finished in the architecture, perfect environment by cultivated home.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
316 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Homewood & McPherson St.
$16,000— Modern brick 7 rooms and tile bath, double garage.
DICKIE & BROWN,
133 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 6200

Black St.—Near Negley
$9,500
Brick house of 9 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, immediate possession, terms arranged. Montrose 1918.
FOR SALE OR TRADE,
Open for inspection from 1 to 6.
5439 Fifth Avenue
Five rooms & Homewood Avenue
For appointment call Grant 7758 this day and evenings Montrose 9626

Attention, Builders
13-room house, 3 baths, oil steam heat, all in fine condition, corner of Negley and Farragut sts., 1 block from Highland ave. Priced $18,500. Call owner, Hiland 0741, or 4200 for appointment.

Highland District—$18,500
A Plastic new 8 rooms, 2 baths, copper and brass plumbing throughout, modern in every detail. Let us show you this home. A remarkable bargain. Schenley 3022

GRAFTON STREET
Beautiful modern home large lot with flowers and shrubbery, at least $1,000 underpriced. Easy terms.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
4356 Diamond st. Court 1344

NINE-ROOM brick house, 2 baths, steam heat, 2-car garage. Lot 75 frontage. Sell or trade for 6 room house. Owner, 5119 Beechwood Blvd., near Bus and will sell for $16,000; only $4,000 to handle. Can show you this house at any time. Shady's home office, 2300 Murray ave.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., $8,500
Brick dwelling 8 large rooms finished at the top, also cellar, rear porch, brick garage.
R. J. ORLOW, 4721 Liberty ave. Schenley 3476

$21 GREENFIELD AVE.
New 6-rm. home, h. w. heat, 2 w. floors and tile bath, pass at once, open for insp. today from 2 to 6 p. m. MA 7614.

BEAUTIFUL brick home in Homewood, fine location, near schools, stores and street cars. Will sell to high class tenant family. Price $11,000. Phone Hiland 0740-M.

6 ROOMS, new brick house, reception hall, tile bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $7,500; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage. $7,500 or will consider 2-family house. No objection to frame. Atlantic 8200. Mr. Brooks.

WILKINSBURG MANOR, 1836 Farmers —New modern attractive 7 room home, 2 tile baths, steam heat, double garage, large corner lot. Price $22,500.

BROWNING RD., 1402—Quiet modern 10 room, 2 baths, $35,000. Will trade up to $16,000. L. H. Irwin, MO 7500, AT 0348

WE SAVE YOU money on plumbing. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn Ave.

North Side Houses 62

3417 MILLERTON AVE.
Near Terrace ave. Brighton Rd. line. 7 rooms and bath, bungalow type house, 5 doors from New Ohio River Boulevard. $5,000 will handle this.
Open for Inspection on Sunday.
From 2 to 5 P. M.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
318 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice
Fairfax 6260-6261

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
New brick 6 rooms, tile bath, detached attic, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, garage space, $11,500, easy terms.
JOHN FORRESTER
818 E. Ohio st. N. S. Cedar 1205

FOR SALE—22nd Ward, near Ninth and Ridge avenues, 7 rooms with all modern improvements for owner occupancy, place priced at $7,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
818 Federal st. N. S. Fairfax 2170

COLORED—Wide concrete st., 6 rms., bath, electric, garage, level lot, $4,750; $500 cash. Cedar 4013 (Municipal 4013).

NOTH SIDE, at Marshall ave., New 6 rm. house, white enamel interior, hot water heat, garage, price $8,500, terms, $1,500 cash.

WATSONIA BLVD., 6 rms., brick, mod. conv., garage, $10,000. FA 7340.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 2532 Lowrie Street.

OPEN for inspection Thurs. and Sat. 2 to 5 p. m. Low price, $9000. Marshaddale at Monterey.

MONTEREY ST., 7 rms., brick, mod. conv., rented for 2 families, $6,500. FA 7340.

WE SELL, Plumbing, oil burners, boilers. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn Ave.

PRESSLEY ST., 6 rms., tile, 2 bath, hot. conv., hot water, gar. space, $7,250. FA 7340.

JACKSON ST., 9 rms., brick, bath, furnace, 2 families, $8,500. FA. 7340.

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JACKSON ST., 9 rms., brick, bath, furnace, 2 families, $8,500. FA. 7340.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.,
150 MAY FAIR ST. Phone Carrick 0151
Plan Office, 2309 Brownsville Road

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW $20,000
Four and one-half acres paved and new street improvements, new Saw Mill Run Boulevard. Ideal for subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave., Mayer Bldg.

BROOKLINE—$8,500
NEW ALL BRICK WITH GARAGE
Facing the Lee hardwood floors, oak, fireplace, paved street, 5 rooms, tile bath,

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

HOUSE PAINT

Guaranteed Lead and Zinc House Paint in new popular colors. Covers well, wears well. You usually pay $3.25 for this value. Per gallon Prepaid **$2.18**

THIS WEEK ONLY

Floor and Porch Paint, the longest suffering Paint made. Dries over night. Prepaid, qt. 79c

Four Hour Dry Enamel in brilliant modern shades. Any one can apply it. Pt. 69c

Guaranteed Savings for Home Owners!

ROOFING

Burke Specification Hexagon Strip Shingles for roof or side. In beautifully bright colors. Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue Black. Large stock, ready to ship. Per bundle of 10 sq. ft. **$2.55**

Smooth Surface Roll Roofing $1.75
Slate Surface Roll Roofing 2.45
Shingle Type Roll Roofing 2.95

SPOUTING-GUTTERS

We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters and all fittings. Call at store or get our New Free Catalog. 5-inch spouting per foot 7½c

Extension Ladders

Why not buy a safe Ladder? Our Ladders are tested and approved by the Ladder Makers Association. No better Ladder built, yet you pay less than for ordinary Ladders. All sizes in stock. 20 ft. **$7.95**

SEPTIC TANKS

Heavy COPR-LOID Tank, latest scientific construction. All sizes. Complete instructions in our New Catalog. 4-6 person size. PREPAID **$15.50**

ELECTRIC PUMP

Completely Automatic, starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gals. per hr. Complete. Prepaid **$53.95**

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Screen Doors	$2.39
Screen Windows	.45
Motorists Thermos Jug	1.10

Trellis Forms for your climbing vines in a variety of patterns

LAWN MOWERS

$4.95 AND UP

For Lawn & Garden

50-ft. Garden Hose, ½ inch $ 4.25
Lawn Roller, Water Weight 10.65
Hose Reel 1.75
Turbine Lawn Sprinkler 95
Hose Nozzle 45
Shur-Gro Fertilizer, 10 lbs. 69

FENCE.

Complete line of COPR-LOID Fence for all purposes. Also Posts, Gates and fittings. On Display and in our New Catalog. Ornamental Lawn Fence, per ft. 36 in. 8c

Extra Savings!

Complete **$59**

Complete **$129**

BIG CHOICE OF SUITES

An unusually large variety of beautiful Bathroom Suites from which to choose. At our extremely low prices you save money on any suite. A good time to make that much needed improvement in your Bathroom. See our Display. Get our New Catalog.

WE FURNISH PLUMBERS

SINK STOCKS COMPLETE

Again our stocks are complete on all sizes and patterns of Kitchen Sinks. We have the exact Sink for your particular requirements with the latest fixtures, at a price which will save you money.

$21 and Up

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL

COMPLETE SHOWER FITS ANY TUB

Not too early to get one of these handy, easy-to-install Showers at our special price. Nickel Plated throughout. Installed in 10 minutes. Buy now and enjoy every hot day this summer.

$6.48 PREPAID

Laundry Tray
Two Part With Stand **$10**
Faucet $2.75 Extra.

Complete Toilet
With all fittings and seat. **$19.28**

TOOL SET

This set includes a Vise, Wrench, Cutter, Stock and Dies to cut and thread ⅛, ¼, ⅜, ½ and 1-inch pipe. Special combination price. **$10.85**

SEND THIS COUPON—TODAY!

BURKE & BROS.

DEPT. 8617 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your New Free Catalog. (Print name and address).

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Special Bargains for To-morrow only

Sellers Insert These Ads; Buyers Read Them and Both Profit.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together, has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily (except Saturday). Get the habit of looking through it each day as real bargains will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling Grant 6800. Ext. 44 Ads for Mr. Peck.

Aspinwall

Hawk Eye Cameras, $1.65, regular $3 by value. Fried's Brilliant Pharmacy, 15 Brilliant ave.

Bellevue

1 Piece Ice Tea Sets, $1.75, reg. value $2.50. Thomas, Jeweler, 345 Lincoln ave. Open evenings.

Lawrenceville

Voiles for Summer dresses, 39c, new printed patterns, in pastel colors, 58 in. wide. Rannette's, Butler st.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville

Ladies' Wash Dresses, $1.00, tub fast, plain colors and figured beautiful lines. Wellanga, 127 Brownsville rd.

North Side

Swift Comfy Roll Oleo, 3 pounds for 50c. Harris and McKeever, 200 Federal st. Try this.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

USED TRUCK DEPT.

NOW LOCATED AT

458 MELWOOD ST.

WHITE—1-Ton—Open Express..... $250

WHITE—1-Ton (Large Motor) Baker Body—Special..... $375

WHITE—1½-Ton, Solid or pneumatic... $450

WHITE—2½-Ton, new 34x7 dual pneumatic tires, closed cab, late model..... $1850

WHITE—5-Ton Winch (Rebuilt), new 40x8 dual pneumatic tires, New closed cab, flat body..... $2950

CHEVROLET—½-Ton 1928 Panel, A-1 shape..... $225

CHEVROLET—1-Ton 1928 closed cab, open express body..... $290

GARFORD—1-Ton panel, electric lights..... $375

REPUBLIC—1-Ton covered express..... $145

STAR—1-Ton 1927 6 cylinder..... $350

AUTOCAR—1½-Ton 1927, closed cab..... $650

GOTFREDSON—2-Ton, 1927, 6 cyl. Bus Motor, closed cab, dual pneumatic tires, a real bargain. Name your own price.

The WHITE CO.

438 MELWOOD ST.

Mayflower 3420.

TIRES! TIRES!

BALLOON TIRES

29x4.40	$5.50
29x4.50	6.40
30x4.50	6.90
28x4.75	7.75
29x4.75	6.85
30x4.75	6.95
28x5.00	7.75
29x5.00	8.75
30x5.00	8.90
31x5.00	8.60
28x5.25	9.75
(31x4.50)	8.75
28x5.25	9.90
29x5.25	9.75
30x5.25	9.90
31x5.25	9.90
32x5.25	9.90
29x5.50	9.75
30x5.50	9.90
31x5.50	10.00
32x6.00	12.50
33x6.00	12.90
34x6.00	13.00
(32x6.75)	14.00
33x6.50	14.00
34x6.50	14.50
33x6.75	15.98
34x6.75	17.50

Almost every standard brand in stock. All guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Representing almost every standard make of tire. Fresh stock and in original wrappers. Both heavy duty and super tires. Every one guaranteed 15,000 to 30,000 miles. Your money refunded if not satisfied. It will pay you to inspect these wonderful values.

Out-of-town buyers send $2.00 deposit with each order, balance C. O. D. Parcel Post or express. Special prices on changing over solid truck tires to dual pneumatics.

HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

30x3½ ss	$4.95
30x3½ cl	4.50
31x4	6.00
32x4	6.00
33x4	6.50
34x4	6.75
35x4	7.00
36x4	7.25
37x5	10.95
38x5	11.95
39x5	12.75

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK AND BUS TIRES

32x6 8 ply Heavy Duty	$17.50
32x6 8 ply Heavy Duty	18.50
34x7	24.50
36x7 Heavy Duty	26.50
38x7	34.00
40x8	42.00
44x10	75.00
42x9	60.00
44x10	85.00
50x9	65.00

PITTSBURGH TIRE CO.

5423 PENN AVE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M. Phones Montrose 8975-8976

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95 Automobiles For Sale 94

STERLING

This is the time to buy a good used or rebuilt truck. Plenty of work and good pay. Act quick.

1-Ton Sterling Tractor Chain Drive.
3½-Ton Sterling Dump, Worm Drive.
3-Ton Sterling Dw. 18, L.W.B. Dual Tires.
3-Ton Sterling Dw. 18, Dump, Comb. Body.
2½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14, Six Cyl. Dump, Dual Tires.
2½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14, Stake Body, Dual Tires.
2½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14, Dump and Lumber, Dual Tires.
2-Ton Sterling Dw. 13, Six Cyl. Chassis and Cab, 4-wheel hyd. brakes.
1½-Ton Sterling Dw. 8 Chassis and Cab.
5-Ton White, Stake Body, Cheap.
3½-Ton Am.-La France Dump, Good Tires.
2½-Ton Acme, Chassis and Cab, Cheap.
1½-Ton G.M.C. Dump, Pneu. Tires.
1½-Ton Ren. Six Cyl. Canopy Top.
1-Ton Dodge, Exp. Canopy Top.
Good Tires For Sale Cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

LIBERTY AVE. AT 36TH ST.

Phone Fiss 2660 or Hiland 5143-J
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1926 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, open express.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton, stake express.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton, open express.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel delivery.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

FOR SALE CHEAP

ONE 1926 Model AB 2½-ton Mack dump truck, truck is in A-1 condition, just been recently reconditioned, new tires all around; has Wood's hydraulic steel dump body.

BUCK'S GARAGE,
Webster Pa. Belle Phone Domora 114-R.

1926 BROCKWAY model E, 2-ton, open express body. In perfect condition throughout; worth looking over; terms to suit.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. North Side.

ACME 2-ton 1926 open express truck, rare bargain at $295. Thirty Ave. Auto Wreckers, 413 Third ave., Homestead 2995. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DODGE TRUCK 1½-ton, A-1 condition, will sacrifice $150. Hiland 2292-R.

FORD 1926, 1-ton truck, A-1 condition, $60. Montrose 976-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe, wonderful bargains, some with less than 1,000 miles.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6430.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 parts, 1925 model; 1926-29 Essex parts; 1926 Jewett; Paige model 6-60; Overland 6 parts; 1926 Whippet 6 model.

THIRD AVENUE AUTO WRECKERS,
413 Third Ave. Homestead 2995.
Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or write Self Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. & W. R. R., Braddock, 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1668-J.

ALL SIZES, change over tires, inspected truck tires, Gabriel, Goodyear, Firestone, etc., reasonable. Push Tire Co., 5423 Penn ave. Montrose 1681.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2113-R-2.

TIRES—4 new Cord 32x4; cost $52, never used; sac. $28. Sterling 1687-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

$850 BUYS

29 new 1½-ton, 1-ton, closed cab, express body, 1931, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, sold with a new truck guarantee.

$550 BUYS

27 Brockway Truck, 1½-ton, closed cab express body, 1928, truck in excellent condition throughout.

$450 BUYS

27 Brockway Truck, closed cab, express body, 1644, with short cab; any top; this truck is a big value at $450.

$250 BUYS

26 Dodge 1-ton, excellent mechanical condition.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5504 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NEW
2 and 2½-Ton W-K Chassis At a Real Price

Long 1½-ton canopy express, pneumatic tires 4-speed, best of condition, at a very attractive price. Act quick.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 8815 PENN AVE.

2—46 2-Ton International Dumps, Dual Pneumatic, 1929.
1—2½-Ton Dodge Dump Dual Pneumatic, 1929.
1—5½ White Late Model Dump.

MAYFLOWER 6931.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton chassis and cab.
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton light delivery truck.
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.
1929 Ford 1½-ton open express truck. Guaranteed small down payment, 1 year to pay balance.

PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Greatly Reduced!

	Was	Now
28 Studebaker 4 p. coupe	$ 675	$ 350
26 Chrysler 72 coupe	650	395
26 Nash Big 4 touring	1150	795
25 Chrysler 77 roadster	1350	1095
25 Chrysler 52 coupe	975	595
26 Chevrolet coupe	450	295
26 Nash 2-door sedan	850	595
26 Chrysler 62 bus. cpe.	875	575
25 Buick touring	600	295
25 Essex sedan	650	395
26 Chrysler 70 coach	995	695
26 Chrysler 60 coach	995	695
26 Chrysler 60 sedan	1095	795
27 Chrysler 62 coach	1095	795
27 Chrysler 62 sedan	1195	895
27 Buick sedan	1095	795
27 Studebaker std. 6 tour.	1095	795
26 Chevrolet sedan	650	395
26 Chrysler 60 sedan	995	695
27 Chrysler 62 cab. sdn.	1095	795
26 Chevrolet sedan	650	395
26 Nash Special 6 sedan	1095	795
26 Chrysler 70 2-4 sdn.	995	695
26 Chrysler 70 coach	995	695
26 Nash Adv. sedan	1095	795
27 Studebaker Big 6 sedan	1295	995
26 Chrysler 70 2-4 sdn.	995	695
27 Studebaker Big 6 coach	1295	995
27 Chevrolet coach	650	495
27 Chevrolet 6 coach	650	495
27 Chevrolet coach	650	495
26 Pontiac coupe	595	395
26 Studebaker Big 6 cpe	1095	795
27 Overland 6 coupe	695	495
27 Buick 1-door sedan	975	875
27 Ford sedan	650	495
27 Hudson brougham	950	750

TRADE AND TERMS.

RALPH IUSI

1809 Main St., Sharpsburg.
Always open. Sterling 1800.

GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS

29 DODGE VIC BROM (cpe-rumble seat)	$ 695
29 AUBURN 8 SEDAN	645
29 WILLYS KNIGHT SPT SEDAN	645
29 DODGE VIC SEDAN	645
29 AUBURN 8 SEDAN	645
29 WHIPPET SEDAN	395
29 CHEVROLET COUPE	395
29 WHIPPET 4 COACH	395
29 DURANT 4 COUPE	395
29 WHIPPET COUPE	395
29 CHEV 1-TON STAKE TRUCK	395
29 PIERCE 5-PASS SEDAN	645
29 HUDSON SEDAN	645
29 CHRYSLER FINETON 70-4 P CPE	645
29 CHEVROLET COUPE	395
29 PONTIAC COUPE	395
29 WILLYS KNIGHT 6 SPL SEDAN	645
29 BUICK COACH	645
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN	395
29 DODGE SEDAN	395
29 ESSEX 5-PASS SEDAN	395
29 NASH ROADSTER	395
29 BUICK 5-PASS SEDAN	645
29 PACKARD PHAETON	895

N. S. USED CAR CO.,
TERMS. CEDAR 2056. TRADE.
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

VACATION CARS

GUARANTEED.

Daniels Sedan	$ 100
Franklin Sedan	250
Chrysler Coupe	350
Roamer Coupe '28	450
Peerless Sedan, '28	625
Nash Sedan, '28	650
Franklin Sp. Sedan	850
Franklin 7-pass., '28	1400
Packard 7-pass., '28	1500

This is plain for bargains in good cars.

We will give the name of former owner and history of car.

North Side Franklin

R. J. ALBRECHT 1220 IRWIN AVE.

Visit Our Big Tent for Used Car Bargains.

$1,000 BUYS

1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, Master model with rumble seat, appearance and mechanical condition like new.

$1,100 BUYS

1929 Flying Cloud Brougham with trunk, as new; shabby looking; guaranteed mechanically.

$750 BUYS

1928 Studebaker Commander Roadster. Excellent mechanical condition; fast and powerful.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5504 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Ford model A, 2-door Sedan	$300
1929 Ford model A Standard Coupe, rumble	$365
1929 Ford model A Sport Coupe	$365
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	$275
1929 Ford model A Roadster	
1928 ½-ton body	$200
1928 Studebaker Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$275
1929 Ford 1½-ton truck, open express body	$375
1926 Brockway 1½-ton stake body truck	$300
1925 Dodge 1-ton panel body truck	$275
1927 Dodge 1-ton panel body truck	$350
1927 Star ½-ton truck panel body	$300

TERMS.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,

Liberty Parking Lot, Cor. Ferree and Black, entrance Liberty Bridge, or 519 Water st. Court 5681.
Always Open.

(10) Special Bargains.

1928 Pontiac coach	$300
1928 Hudson coach	495
1928 Studebaker coach	595
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe	595
1929 Ford 2-door sedan	395
1929 Chevrolet coupe	395
1928 Chevrolet coach, like new	375
1928 Ford coupe	295
1928 Dodge 1-ton truck	495
1929 Ford open cab	395

TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler St. at 37th. Fisk 1898.
Always Open.

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Diamonds

Diamonds from our loan department are sold less than so-called wholesale prices.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS

Gent's 3-carat diamond, white gold Gipsy style ring, fine white color, Brilliant, slightly imperfect, would retail for $850. Unredeemed price $465

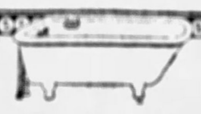
Gent's 3-stone diamond Gipsy ring, wonderfully flashy, diamonds weighing 1¾ carats, a rare bargain. Would retail for $500. Unredeemed price $218

Lady's platinum diamond engagement ring, center stone weighing about one carat; blue-white quality, surrounded by 10 fine white diamonds and 8 sapphires. Would retail for $500. Unredeemed price $235

Try and match our Values and Prices.

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

JEWELERS AND BROKERS SINCE 1894.



$14.20 Cash $6.25 Per Month

For This Complete Bathroom Outfit

We sell all kinds of Plumbing and Heating material at money-saving prices, for cash or convenient monthly payments. Visit one of our show rooms and get our complete catalog.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
PITTSBURGH—220 PENN AVE.
Beaver Falls—1407 Seventh Ave. Greensburg—105 Otterman Ave.
Charleroi—705 Fallowfield Ave. New Castle—38 North Mill St.

WHY PAY MORE!

Buy Direct From Factory

DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE

Quality nationally advertised brands.

PAINTS 100 gal. up. Strictly pure White lead ½ up. Clear Linseed Oil, Pure 30c gal. up. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellac, stain, lacquer, at half price.

WALL PAPER 6c up to 25c. Paint 8c lb.

SHINGLES first quality, cost. 100 sq. up.

ROLL ROOFING first quality, 100 sq. up.

Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Bargains only. Mail orders filled. Free Delivery. Wholesale and Retail. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 325 Water st. Court 2100.

ROOFING

We have a limited supply of Philip Carey Co. Asphalt Giant Individual Shingles 10x15½—red, green and blue black. 200 ft. to square.

	Cash	Terms
	$9.50	$10.50
3 tab 12-sq. Hex Strip	4.40	4.90
1 sq. Roll Roofing	.95	1.00

ASBESTOLINE ROOFING PAINT.

25 gal. drums	.60	.65
10 gal. drums	.65	.70
1 gal. can	.90	1.00

A complete line of Roofing Materials. Attractive Prices.

ED. VERO COMPANY,

313 Grant Ave., Millvale, Penna.
Millvale 1800.

Used Building Material,

Prices reduced to dispose of overstock of used lumber of all kinds, doors, sash, windows, slate, flue lining, wall coping, roof tile, brick, foundation stone, pipe, plumbing fixtures, mantels, heavy and light timbers, channel iron and steel beams. Call us for special price on cleaned used brick.

Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
Hiland 0155. 6389 Penn Ave.

CASH REGISTERS

Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special stock for garages, restaurants, etc.
STORE FIXTURE—MOTORS
OFFICE FURNITURE.
We buy any stocks of merchandise.

UNION JOBBING CO.

109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511

To Be Removed
Old Municipal Building

Carnegie, Pa. Five units, $20.00 each. M. R. Baldwin, owner.

LUCH ROOM BARGAIN

Located in Carrick; rent $40; price complete for cash, $125; act quick. CO 2022.

PAINTS! OILS! TURPS! LEAD!

Shingles Rollroofing

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY 100%

NATIONAL READY MIXED PAINTS, including white. The gal. up. Strictly pure linseed oil $1.85-1.10 gal. Pure turpentine 30c. The gal.; white lead 7c lb. up. Red roof paints 75c—$1 gal.

"SAY-UR-RUF"—EASILY BRUSHED STOPS LEAKS. CONTAINS NO COAL TAR OIL 49c TO THE GALLON.

Shellac, enamels, removers, stains and varnishes at $1.25 gal. up. 15,000 lbs. colors in oil, 5c lb. up. Japan Dryers, $1 gal. up. 141 grade shingles, $2.25 square. 90% CHEAP SECONDS! Rollroofing, 75c roll up.

Free delivery, mail phone orders filled at once. SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU BUY AT ANY PRICE.

PENN JOBBING

1412 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 0058

"Roof Fix" GAL. $1.10

Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor required; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 yrs.

PAINTS—50c gal. up.
ROLLROOFING—50c roll up.
SHINGLES—$3.50 sq. up.

Save 50% on old tires, tires, shellac, varnishes, oils; closing U. S. Roofing Co. Paint—1201-05 Penn ave., AT. 6158.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELF, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 1A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

CHEAP, if sold at once—3 strongly built 1-horse parchpaid wagons, 1 Ford truck, 2 visible gasoline pumps. 4725 Butler st.

FOR SALE—New Taylor Ice Cream Machine; never used; at bargain price. Reliable Drug Co., New Kensington, Pa.

OIL COOK STOVES—Practically new 3-4 burner; also 1-6 h. p. motors. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Hepler Bros., 616 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

$600 LADY'S carat diamond in latest platinum setting. Sac. $450. Lehigh 2117.

BOOKS, 12 volume library (Dartland Yard Mysteries), $5. Lafayette 3150.

MEAT MARKET fixtures for sale, priced to sell. Sterling 1875.

Miscellaneous 85

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE

Carries Not the Biggest But the Best Guarantee.

Ask Any Furnace Man or

Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Larned St., N. S. Fa. 1900

REFRIGERATORS

BIG CLEANUP

On all used and renewed refrigerators and refrigerator display cases.

There are many styles to choose from. Make your selection early.

See our highly new improved "FLORAL refrigerator now on display.

BERNARD GLOEKLER,
627 29-31-33 Penn Ave. Atlantic 0800.

PAINT! PAINT!

5,000 gallons, good house paint, $1.25 and $1.50 a gal.; turpentine, 75c gal.; elastic varnish, $2.00 gal. A national asbestos roof coating, none better. The gal. Cut-head of new doors, cheap at Penn, 4725 Butler st., and at 1815 Carson st.

TE RING down building, 804 Braddock ave. Braddock. 2 hot-water furnaces, radiators, plumbing irons and all other building material for sale at our yard, 82 Hatherwood ave. A large stock 2x10 2x12 boat windows and doors. HA 1790.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Radio & Equipment 88

200 USED radios, $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 316 S. Main st., West End.

NEW b-tube all electric set, $20; expert repairing, 330 E. Ohio st. FA. 6873.

SUPER-HETERODYNE—7 TUBES, K. G. A. RADIO, $25. CEDAR 0627-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wearing Apparel 90

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 206 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR, 4 cu. cap., 6 cu. ft. Rubber and straightener for paper drive. Smashing machine, No. 2 La Pointe Rattling Barrel, 24 x16. Tin lined. Blowers, rotary and fan type, various sizes. Brakes, 2, 6 ft. hand and power. Drills, 16" to 28" swing, upright. Drills, 3, 6 ft. radials. Hack saws, Peerless, 6. Racine 12". Hammers, 60-lb. Bradley Helve. Lathes, 11 x6 Axelson, motor drive. 14 x8' Monarch, 16 x8 Hendey and others. Milling and shaping machines, presses, grinders, shears, etc. Chucks, vises, bolt, pulleys. HARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 28 Water st. Court 2413.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

1—5-yd Osgood Gas Shovel and Crane.
1—¾-yd Osgood Gas Crane.
1—¾-yd Bucyrus Gas Cranes and Shovels.
1—¾ Erie Gas Air Shovels and Cranes.
—60 Caterpillar Roll tower.
—30 Cletrac Bulldozer.
—10-ft. Bullman Compressor.
—Short Pole Skip-hoister.
1—7-ton Plymouth Locomotive, 36" gauge.
1—Universal Crane on Mack truck.
1—10-ft Jaeger Mixer Paving Plant.
Many other items.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO.
Court 1400. 928 Penn Ave.

36" BAND SAW, Ball Drive.
27" Band Saw, Ball Drive.
24" H. P. Bench grinder, 110-v., $37.50
1½ H. P. 110-v. Cutler Rotary.
Rebuilt Guaranteed Washing Machines, $6.75 Up.
24" Planer with Countersheft.
Electric Coal Drills, 220-v., 3-ph., 60-c.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFRS. All Sizes of Boilers and Tanks. GREEN HOUSE BOILERS. REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0800. MUNROE 334 ST., FOR.

HOME WATER SYSTEMS. FOR SHALLOW OR DEEP WELLS. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS. J. J. ROONEY, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 2033.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"

Choicest and Cheapest in grand full song. The largest exhibition in the city and the finest singers you can buy. Bird supplies at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 803 Wood street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, fresh terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5. Jumbo, st. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright inviting pups; check or money order, ship any where. Jacob Moss, 311 Poplar, Phila.

PUPPIES—$3, $5 and $7. Wonder Pet Shop, 5118 Diamond st., opposite North Side Market.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES—Thoroughbred by Mike Challenger; ex Evil Maids. Call Fairfax 8333.

LESIRE home for fine collie dog. Write fully qualifications to care. Write J 180, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL exchange worker against hound bitch for pup or what have you? Penbrook 0574.

CANARIES—Get one of Snyder's singers for mother's gift. 141 Rochelle st., Knoxville.

BEAUTIFUL male police pup—6 mos. Cheap. 1724 Maplewood ave. PEN 2830.

FEKINESE puppies, pedigreed. 1321 Cloverdale st., Carrick. Carrick 0559-W.

FEKINESE puppies; pedigreed; red and parti-color; beauties. Carrick 3120.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Mother pedigreed. 2039 Allequippa st.

SPITZ Eskimo dogs for sale. 3225 Liberty ave.

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

1927 1½-Ton, dual tires, late model. Five 1 and 1½-ton trucks at great price. A few 5-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1 1½-ton Stewart. Late model. 1½-ton Dodge open express. A-1. 32 White, long wheel base, dual pneumatic tires.
1 Ford 1½ ton model R. S. 34 dump; dual tires like new. Garford underbody dump; new dual pneumatic tires.
A few real late model Chevrolet panel trucks and stake bodies.
Ford model, sale model, bargain.
Chrysler 72 sedan, A-1, bargain.
ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.

International Harvester Co., of America,
7321 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 2100.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

A GOOD BUY.

16 ft. Pee-Wee speed boat in-board motor 30 miles per hour; complete, $65; terms. 7015 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 7728.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

EASTMAN KODAK No. 1, 1-A, 2-C or 3 pocket kodak special with F 4.5 lens and kodamatic shutter; state price; must be reasonable. Box A, 6200 Broad st.

WANTED to buy—umbrella tent; also double wire cot. Penbrook 7391.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

25 HORSES—Farm horses, $20 week s (plus). Atlantic 8885.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

GOOD USED TRUCKS

GMC TRUCKS

2-ton GMC dump, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, equipped with 32x6 new dual pneumatic tires, a real truck for coal hauling or sand and gravel; almost new, sold with new-truck guarantee.

1½-ton Atterbury canopy top body; tires almost new; just right for fruit and produce business.

5 1½-ton GMC 1929 chassis and cabs, equipped with oversize tires and helper springs; 4 speed transmission and 4-wheel brakes; sold with new-truck guarantee; body to suit.

2½-ton Stewart on pneumatic tires; platform body; cheap.

1½-ton Stewart on 8035 dual pneumatic tires; open body.

TRADE AND TERMS.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 1568.
Open Sunday 9:30 to 4:00.
Evenings call Walnut 2076-J.

TRUCKS.

1929 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$ 325
1928 Ford Ton Panel	395
1928 Ford Ton Stake	475
1929 Gotfredson 1½-Ton Chassis, new	995
1929 Gotfredson 2½-Ton Dump, body and hoist complete	2295

Automobile Finance Co.
5530 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

WANTED—FORDSON TRACTORS JEANNETTE 205-J.

DODGE Graham 2½ 1½-ton open express, $125. S. C. Lewars, Church 8030.

"BELIEVE ME, if I knew where I could hire some one, I'd quit this job in a hurry," muttered Mr. "X" from beneath the table.

Poor unfortunate! If Mr. "X" had only known about the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section, he could have easily escaped the Spring House Cleaning 'Draft'.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

TODAY ONLY
MAY 11th, 1930.
THIS AD IS GOOD FOR
$50 in Cash
on any used car from $175 and up. You will find a large selection to choose from. 1927, 1928, 1929 Chevrolets, Essexes, Dodges, Duranta, all styles.

JONES MOTOR
Used Car Lot 337 Brownsville Road or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

GOOD USED MOTORCYCLES

1928 Indian Scout.
1928 Harley and Side Car.
1927 Harley and Side Car.
1928 Henderson Four.
1928 Harley 45 Sport.
1929 Henderson Four.

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 PENN AVE.

Expect More and Get It!

Ride an Indian and note the improvement. Now is the time to buy a CHIEF, SCOUT or a FOUR, as we are in a position to give good allowance on used machines.

Indian Motor

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS IN THE FRESH AIR

A good used car will give you many hours of enjoyment at a small cost.
See the many bargains listed below. They will save you money

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy An **AUTOMOBILE** Now for As Low As

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

$2.50 Per Week

No Finance Charges "No Money to Pay" Many Makes All Running—No Junk

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

Your Old Car as Down Payment

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $300 to $600. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET — ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale also we have for your approval late model closed cars at regular prices. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators used very little. Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . . $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now . . . 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now . . . 300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Policy.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & "A YEAR TO PAY"
Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook & Earnings

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 **Pittsburgh, Pa.**
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

Promptly at 2 P. M. Someone Will Buy a Car For $15 . . .

This is an automobile well worth $150. It's in dependable running condition—a car that you would be proud to own. Come early!

At 4 P. M. a Car Will Be Sold For $25

Someone will buy this car at less than one-tenth of the real value! And the buyer will have reliable transportation for a long, long time.

At 8 P. M. a Car Will Be Sold For $50

This automobile will be worth more than $350. A good car, in appearance and performance too. Heres' a real opportunity.

today!

REMARKABLE VALUES

Year	Make	Type	Was	Now
1930	Roosevelt	Sedan	$800	$735
1924	Buick	Touring	125	80
1924	Buick	Roadster	325	265
1927	Buick	Sedan	750	585
1923	Cadillac	Sedan	300	185
1930	Chevrolet	Coupe	400	285
1927	Chevrolet	Coach	350	185
1926	Chevrolet	Coupe	150	95
1928	Chevrolet	Landau Sdn	400	285
1926	Chrysler	Touring	225	145
1926	Dodge	Coupe	275	195
1927	Dodge	Sedan	425	315
1927	Essex	Coupe	375	285
1925	Franklin	Sedan	725	550
1929	Ford	"A" Roadster	450	315
1923	Hudson	Sedan	200	'15

PART OF OUR USED CAR STOCK has already been moved to our new used car salesroom at 5164-70 Penn Ave., at the corner of South Pacific. Telephone Mo. 9271. Salesmen will be on duty there, as well as at the other location at 5929-31 Baum Blvd., directly opposite Motor Square Garden, where our sale is taking place.

Year	Make	Type	Was	Now
1926	Hupmobile	Sedan	$475	$315
1926	Jewett	Coach	375	140
1927	Nash	Sedan	650	485
1926	Nash	Sedan	300	165
1927	Nash	Coupe	625	475
1925	Oakland	Coach	225	85
1927	Oakland	Lan. Sedan	525	365
1929	Oldsmobile	Sedan	650	495
1928	Oldsmobile	Coupe	625	410
1926	Packard	6 Club Sdn	850	675
1926	Peerless	Sedan	300	150
1925	Peerless	Coupe	300	150
1926	Stearns-Knight	Sedan	450	295
1926	Studebaker	Roadster	300	165
1925	Studebaker	Phaeton	250	115
1926	Stutz	Roadster	375	225

75 Other Bargains to Choose From. Many Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Low Down Payments

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Terms Easy and Trade

USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

THE THINGS THAT COUNT WHEN BUYING A USED CAR IS THE DEALER FROM WHOM YOU PURCHASE FROM. A RELIABLE DEALER WHO SELLS YOU GOOD MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
Look Our Cars Over Before You Buy
REASONABLE TERMS.

1929 Nash 400 Series Coach.
1929 W-K 70B Coupe.
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe.
1929 Whippet Sport Roadster
1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1929 Whippet 2-Door Coach.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1927 W-K Sport Roadster.
1928 Essex 2-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan.
1928 W-K 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe.
1926 W-K 7-Pass Sedan.
1926 W-K Sedan $265.00
1926 Overland Coach ... 95.00
1926 Essex Coach 95.00
1926 W-K Tour. 6-Cyl... 145.00
1926 Star Sedan 65.00
1925 W-K Sedan 185.00
1926 Ford Coupe 65.00
Many Other to Select From.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Mo 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS

		Low Prices
1929	Fords—All Models	$
1930	Durant 6 Sedan, new	
1929	Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	
1929	Auburn 8-90 Sedan	
1929	Franklin Sedan	
1929	Oldsmobile Sedan	
1926	Buick 540 Coupe	
1926	Buick Master Sedan	
1926	Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	
1929	Peerless 61 4-pass. Coupe	
1929	Chevrolet 6 Coupe	
1926	Durant 4 Coupe	
1926	Durant 4 Roadster	
1926	Studebaker Duc. Sedan	
1929	Hudson sedan	
1927	Peerless 72 Coach	
1926	Essex Coupe	
1926	Star 6 Sedan	
1926	Star 4 Sedan	
1926	Whippet 4 Coupe	
1924	Cadillac 7-pass Sedan	
1929	Ford ½-Ton Pickup Truck	
1929	Ford Ton Panel Truck	
1929	Ford Ton Stake Truck	
1929	Gotfredson 1½ Ton Chassis, new	
1929	Gotfredson 1½ Ton Dump Truck, Body and Hoist complete	3,200

All Cars in A-1 Condition—Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS — BARGAINS

7-Pass. Packard Limo.	$1750.00
5-Pass. Packard Sedan	$ 250.00
2-Pass. Lincoln Coupe	$ 400.00
4-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	$ 350.00
7-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	$ 500.00
4-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	$1000.00
4-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	$1800.00
2-Pass. Lincoln Roadster	$1800.00
5-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	$ 350.00
7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow	$ 500.00
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan	$ 500.00
1926 Cadillac 7 Sedan	$ 700.00
1927 Cadillac 4 Coupe	$ 750.00
1927 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan,	

The Above Cars Are All in Best of Condition,
TIRES AND PAINT GOOD,
We Have Good Selection of 4 and 5 Pass. Lincolns,
Open Evenings and Sundays

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE—THIS WEEK

R-177	Packard 5 Sedan, Model 426	$ 700.00
R-137	Packard 5 Sedan, Model 426	725.00
R-198	Packard 5 Sedan, Model 426	750.00
R-218	Packard 7 Sedan, Model 433	775.00
R-228	Packard Club Sedan, Model 533	1150.00
R-126	Packard 7 Sedan, Model 333	400.00
	1928 Marmon 5 Sedan, Model 78	895.00
	1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster.	
	1929 Hudson Sedan.	
	1927 LaSalle Phaeton.	
	1927 LaSalle 4-Pass Coupe, 6 wire wheels.	
	1927 Pierce, Model 80 Roadster.	

Many others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

TWO BIG DISPLAYS OUR SHOWROOM

BAUM & MELWOOD

OUR LOT

Hazelwood Ave. and Beechwood Blvd.
At Brown's Hill

The Finest Stock of Traded Cars in the Country

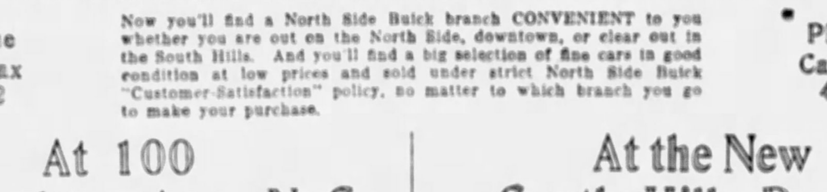
LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS
WE WILL TRADE

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

TERMS — TRADE

Phone Fairfax 2352

Now you'll find a North Side Buick branch CONVENIENT to you whether you are out on the North Side, downtown, or clear out in the South Hills. And you'll find a big selection of fine cars in good condition at low prices and sold under strict North Side Buick "Customer-Satisfaction" policy, no matter to which branch you go to make your purchase.

Phone Carrick 4100

At 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
AND ON THE LOT, 2106 BRIGHTON ROAD

'28 Buick Sedan
Master 6. Four door. Deep blue finish, natural wood wheels, spotless mohair upholstery. 5 General Cord tires.
$725

'27 Studebaker Sdn.
This is the Dictator. 5 passenger. Disc wheels. Clean and bright inside and out.
$535

'29 Ford Roadster
Model A Sport Roadster. In good condition. Five wire wheels.
$350

'27 Packard Sedan
De luxe equipment, disc wheels. Packard style and dependability. An exceptional value at
$750

'27 Chevrolet Coupe
Two body. Good running shape throughout. On the lot at 2106 Brighton Road.
$125

'28 Buick Master 7-pass. Sedan	$ 835
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	1055
'28 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	485
'29 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	465
'25 Buick 2-Door Sedan	185
'26 Hupp 5-pass. Sedan	200
'26 Nash Sedan, 5-pass.	185
'25 Studebaker Coupe	145
'29 Buick Stand. Sedan	565
'30 Marquette Rumble Coupe	875
'27 Buick Std. Coupe	435
'29 Plymouth Coupe	485
'26 Chandler Sedan	195
'23 Marmon Touring	150
'24 Cadillac Sedan	325
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	465
'23 Buick Coupe	75
'26 Oakland Sedan	225

At the New South Hills Branch
758 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK

'28 Buick Std. Coupe	$ 585
'27 Buick 2-door Sedan	400
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'26 Studebaker Sedan	150
'26 Buick Country Club Coupe	300
'26 Buick Master Sedan	285
'25 Buick 2-door Sedan	175
'26 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	250
'27 Buick Std. 4-door Sedan	445
'27 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	385
'26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	395
'28 Dodge Victory 6 Cpe.	465

'27 Hupp 6 Sedan
A four-door job in original dark green finish. Fine shape. Clean inside and out. Good tires.
$335

'29 Buick Sedan
Master 6. Four door. Right tan finish. Driven only 8,000 miles. A practically New Buick for
$985

'28 Chrysler 62 Sdn.
Five passenger. Four new tires. In excellent condition inside and out.
$475

'29 Chevrolet Sedan	475
'27 Star Coach	275
'29 Buick Std. 4-door Sedan	925
'24 Cadillac Sedan	325
'30 Buick 2-pass. Master Coupe	1185
'29 Buick Master 4-door Sedan	985

'28 Buick Coupe
Standard two-passenger job. New car appearance. Good tires. Motor thoroughly reconditioned.
$575

'28 Dodge Coupe
This is the Victory 6. Genuine leather upholstery. Tires good. Mechanically reconditioned.
$445

Mother—we're going to buy another car, so that I can take you out more often!

HAVING TWO CARS IN A FAMILY IS A SPLENDID IDEA. Buying a Good Used Car as the second car is also a sensible, practical idea. You needn't spend a lot for it, but we'll sell you one that will give you a lot of satisfaction.

29 Reo Sport Sedan	$950	28 Graham-Paige 8 Cyl	$1150
28 Hupmobile Coupe, Wth Rumble Seat	800	29 Hudson Sport Sedan	750
		27 Buick Victory Coupe	575

26-27-28-29 Franklin Sedans $500 to $1500

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
453 North Craig Street MAyflower 6045
Visit Our Lot—5824 Baum Boulevard

DON'T RUN IN CIRCLES for BARGAINS

REPOSSESSED CARS—NOT TRADED USED CARS

Auburn Spt. Sed., 1929 Late; 6 wire wheels	$800
Auburn Spt. Sed., 1929 Late; 6 wire wheels	700
Chrysler Sedan 75; good condition	925
Chrysler Coupe 62; good paint	300
Oakland Sedan; good paint	225
Cadillac Cpe., '27; good rubber; 5 wire wh'ls	650
Nash Sedan, '28; very good; 5 disc wheels	450

Many others fifty dollars and up. Open Sundays.
THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5032 AND 6020 BROAD ST.
Hiland 5400
Montrose 0461

Below are a few of the many bargains we have in stock at our used car show room now located at 412 North Craig St.

$100

1926 FLINT SEDAN, TIRES, PAINT, MOTOR FINE.
1925 JEWETT SEDAN, MOTOR FINE, PAINT LIKE NEW
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, VERY GOOD.
1924 JEWETT TOURING, ALL NEW TIRES.
1925 HUDSON SEDAN, LOOKS FINE.

$200

CHEVROLET COUPE, MOTOR OVERHAULED.
1926 JEWETT BIG 6 COACH, VERY GOOD.
1927 PAIGE 6-65 COACH, SOME BARGAIN
1927 PAIGE BROUGHAM, A FINE CAR AT THE PRICE
1926 NASH ADVANCED 6 SEDAN, VERY GOOD.

$300

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, LIKE NEW EVERY WAY.
1927 PAIGE 6-75 SEDAN, REPAINTED, MOTOR OVERHAULED.
1928 PAIGE 6-65 SEDAN, LOOKS LIKE NEW, MOTOR PERFECT
1926 NASH COUPE, PAINT FINE, MOTOR OVERHAULED.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, LOOKS LIKE NEW.
1926 NASH SPECIAL 6 COUPE, A WONDERFUL BUY AT THIS PRICE.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT
412 NORTH CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 8400.
EASY TERMS — EASY TERMS

PRICED TO SELL

Every car listed below is a GENUINE BARGAIN. You may drive any car purchased from us for 10 days and if not as represented, return it for full credit on any other used or new car.

A PARTIAL LIST

1929 Ford Cpe., rum. seat	$295	1926 Nash Sp. Sedan	$345
1929 Nash Coupe	585	1926 Ford Coupe	65
1928 Pontiac Landau Sed.	365	1926 Chand. Ch., new tires	250
1927 Paige Sedan	225	1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	525	1928 Nash Special Cpe.	650
1926 Oakland Coach	165	1928 Essex Coach	285
1926 Oakland Coach	245	1928 Whippet Coupe	250

NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION
915 WESTERN AVE. N. S. FAIRFAX 2000
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Ford

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$110
1927 Hupmobile 8 Roadster	200
1929 Ford A Roadster	275
1929 Ford Coupe	325
1929 Ford Tudor	290
1926 Stutz Roadster	425
1926 Stutz Sedan	900
1923 Lincoln Sedan	450
1928 Paige Coupe	825
1927 Chevrolet Coach	185
1927 Nash Five-passenger Sedan	350

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER,
5749 Baum Blvd. Hiland 1358.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 model 27, nice looking, in good condition, and only $450.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet,

Entire car reconditioned, lots of extras. See this one at $100 down, balance in easy monthly payments. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model, $50 down, 10 months to pay balance, which includes insurance and finance charges; excellent running condition, will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Coach,

Dark green, low mileage; driven carefully; perfect condition, looks like new. Will sell for $375. Phone Owner, Lafayette 0653-J.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This beautiful 6 cylinder sedan is in perfect condition, tires show no trace of wear and the paint is like new; only $185 down. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Ideal car for economical transportation; exceptional good motor at $150; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model; 12 months to pay small down payments, exceptional good paint, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; a real buy at $100 down, balance 12 months to pay; tires, upholstery and paint in good condition; guaranteed; will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1927, Coach! $70 down

IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet coach; this car is like new in every way, priced very low at $375 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 538 (Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster,

Offering all the styles of durability you could wish for. Completely equipped, new tires, $135 down, balance easy monthly payments. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson street, S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan

This late model Chevrolet is absolutely perfect in all respects and is the finest 4-door sedan we have; only $150 down, balance easy monthly payments. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET

No matter how old or worn out your car may be, it is still worth money to you; drive your car, or call us, we will gladly look it over and accept it on any used car in stock. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 Western Ave., 1060 Baum Blvd., Lincoln & Ralph Aves., Bellevue.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Just see this car, inspect this fine dove finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires, completely equipped; compare its unusual price at $275, terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

A-1 condition; paint like new; mechanically perfect. Priced low for quick disposal. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 convertible coupe, light tan, black trim; exceptional motor; equipment includes rumble seat, hydraulic shock absorbers, good tires, bumpers, etc.; one of the best looking sport coupes; only $185 down, balance easy. G. M. A. C. terms; an O. K. car. B. F. Stout, 5060 Baum blvd. MO 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Natural wood wheels; tires good for 12,000 miles; absolutely perfect mechanically; $142 down, balance easy monthly payments. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0546.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; motor in A-1 condition; real buy at $45 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4640.

BARGAIN SALE

Marmon, 8-cylinder Sedan	$800
Pierce '27, 6-cylinder Sedan	500
Buick '28, Master 6 Sedan	650
Hup '27, 6-cylinder Sedan	350
Jordan '27, 8-cylinder Brougham	900
Paige '28, 6-cylinder Sedan	600
Franklin '30 C. Brougham	400

Completely overhauled, new tires, battery, electrical system, and terms.
KENT FRANKLIN AGCY. 2040 W. Liberty

CAMPING CAR

Every convenience, body 12½x8½, mounted on Peerless 8, chassis, everything in excellent condition; $750. Martin, 806 Collins ave.

TODAY SPECIALS!
Chrysler 1926-model 70 Coach, $275; Hupmobile 4-passenger Coupe, $125; Essex 1927 Coach, $195; Jordan 1927 Straight 8 Sedan, $350.
Knoxville Motor Sales
426 Brownsville Road.
Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

BROKEN GLASS replaced on any car; also painting, trimming, welding. FA 3533.

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.
ALL KINDS AUTO GLASS REPLACED
DUCO PAINTING—WELDING.
Guaranteed Work.
FAIRFAX 3533

20 CARS must be sold—Whip., Chryslers, Olds., Auto., Chev., Cadillac, La Salle, Fords. MI. 2240. 5131 Forbes st.

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobiles, Price $100 to $350; balance monthly, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

"WE SPECIALIZE"

LEARNERS' permits, operators' and auto license in record time. Notary public. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT HOUSE.
MAIL ORDERS OPEN 24 HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2204.

BE SURE to visit B. F. Stout's used car lot at Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

1929 AUBURN 120 Cab. Coupe, like new, bargain. 5131 Forbes st. MA 2429-2430.

BE SURE to visit B. F. Stout's used car lot at Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

1929 AUBURN 8-90 Coach, 6,000 miles, slightly used. 5131 Forbes st. MA 2429-2430.

More Pleasure—More Miles—More Value Per Dollar

Buy one of these Used Cars advertised below and know what value really is.
Special Prices during the "Call of The Open Road" Used Car Sale!

Used Cars of Merit

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BAUM AT BEATTY

'29 Nash DeLuxe Coach	$650
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'28 Chandler 8 Sedan	625
'27 Essex Sedan	175
'27 Buick Coach Master	425
'28 Oldsmobile Spt. Cp.	575
'25 Hup Sedan	125
'26 Studebaker Coach	300
'27 Star Roadster	250
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	650
'28 Dodge Spt. Coupe	400
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	165
'24 Cadillac Sedan	295
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	385
'29 Pontiac Coach	525
'28 Durant Coach	275
'26 Studebaker Sedan	225
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	525
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'26 Cleveland Sedan	150
'28 Oakland Coach	425
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	150
'26 Buick Std. Coupe	275
'26 Nash Coach	275

WEST CARSON ST.

BELOW POINT BRIDGE

'27 Pontiac Coach	$195
'27 Whippet Coupe	275
'25 Buick Coupe	250
'29 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Chevrolet Coach	300
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'29 Whippet Coach	485
'27 Chrysler Coach	300
'29 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	800
'27 Dodge Sedan	250
'28 Durant Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Cab.	495
'28 Essex Sport Coupe	375
'27 Essex Coach	175
'28 Graham Paige Sed.	475
'27 Star 6 Coupe	250
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	345
'27 Paige Sedan	295
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	300
'26 Studebaker Rdsr.	275
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	300

ALSO OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

OLDS PGH. CO.

ROYSTON

CADILLAC, LASALLE
USED CAR LOT

A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$300.00
1928 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	335.00
1927 OAKLAND COACH	225.00
1927 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE	250.00
1928 DURANT SEDAN	200.00
1926 CADILLAC 5 SEDAN	650.00
1926 BUICK 5 SEDAN	300.00
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	210.00
1927 OLDSMOBILE 5 SEDAN	295.00
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	129.00
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	210.00
1927 CHRYSLER 4 PASS COUPE	415.00
1928 BUICK MASTER COUPE	700.00
1927 PACKARD 7 SEDAN	650.00
1928 PEERLESS 90 5-PASS SEDAN	315.00

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PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP COLUMBIA HOSPITAL
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GET SET FOR SUNDAY

All Prices Absolutely Rockbottom.

New 1930 Chrysler Sport Coupe driven less than 500 miles	$650
1929 Durant 63 Coupe, like new	525
1928 Durant Coupe	245
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck c-a and body, driven 5,000 mis.	450
1929 Ford ½-ton truck, cab and express body	300
1928 Chevrolet Coach	265
Lincoln Sedan	345
1927 Chevrolet Coach	85
Star Coupe	35
Durant Touring	35

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributers Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue — Montrose 6595
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200 USED CARS
Saupp's Big May Sale

For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

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Maxwell Touring	$ 95
Stearns Sedan	245
Ford Coupe	70
Ford Roadster	45
Chevrolet Coupe	45
Buick 6 Touring	225
Ford Coupe	125
Packard Sedan	399
A-Model Ford; 2-Door	350
Whippet Sedan	295
Nash Sedan	350
Essex Sedan	275
Chevrolet Coupe	195
Studebaker Coupe	399
1929 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	650
1929 Nash Sedan	600
Chrysler 80 Imperial 4-Pass. Cpe. late mod.	650
New Dodge Six Sedan	775
1929 Senior 2-Door Sedan	850
1929 Victory Coupe	575
1929 Hupp Sedan	925
1929 Olds Coupe and Coach	650
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1929 Hupp Sedan	799

Used Car Lot, 111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Penhurst 5137

1929 Chrysler Sedan 65	$895
1928 Buick Sport Roadster	565
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	665
1929 Nash Cabriolet	695
1929 Essex Coupe	485
1929 De Soto Roadster	625
1929 De Soto Coupe, wire wheels	750
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	495
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
1929 Hupp Sedan	925
1924 Packard Coupe	165
1926 Essex Coach	65
1925 Studebaker Duplex Touring	165
1925 Oakland Touring	45
1928 Hupp Coupe	825
1925 Peerless 6 Coach	265
1929 Plymouth Coach	420
1928 Chrysler Roadster	195
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	465
1927 Ford Roadster	65
1925 Packard Sedan	215
1925 Hudson Coach	65
1926 Buick Coupe	375
1928 Nash Coupe	525

½ TO 3-TON TRUCKS—$50 AND UP.

TERMS — GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS. — TRADES

WHEN BLACK IS READ

PONTIAC—1929 Coupe. Has been very well treated, and looks like brand new. Handsome dark green duco $545

BUICK—1929 4-Door Sedan. Gulf Stream blue. Completely equipped $885

BUICK—Late model Standard Six Sedan. New duco paint, a very rich midnight blue. Reconditioned in our shop. A buy at $300

STUDEBAKER—1930 President 8. Run 962 miles. Special upholstery, Deluxe equipped. Many extras. Make us an offer.

OAKLAND——Late 1929, sport phaeton. Deluxe equipment. Low mileage. Cost owner $1475, now $775

DUSENBURG Club Sedan. New duco paint. Very nice little town car heap at $425

OAKLAND—1925 Coach. In very good running condition. Nice paint $125

HUPP—1926 Sedan. Two-tone gray duco. Seat covers. Excellent motor $285

STUTZ BLACK HAWK—1929 5-Passenger Coupe. A privately owned car, in perfect condition throughout, but must be sacrificed. Owner paid $2450 for this car last July, it can be bought for $1200

Nice little 1925 Cheve Touring. Dandy to go back and forth to work $50

BUICK—1928 Master Sedan. A powerful car that has been well cared for by the original owner $745

BUICK—1927 Master Sedan. Dark green duco, mohair upholstery. All perfectly new Goodyears $545

BUICK—1929 Sedan Limousine. 7-Pass. An almost new car, driven only 4,600 miles. Dark blue duco, with cream panel $1275

DODGE—1927 4-Door Sedan. Has been overhauled in our shops and has five good tires $245

BUICK Touring car. Very good $100

CADILLAC—1926 7-Pass. Sedan. Dark green duco. Broadcloth upholstery, tip-top mechanical condition $645

CHEVROLET—1928 4-Door Sedan. A fine car with all new General Cord tires $375

The Above Are a Few of the Many Excellent Buys In Our Present Stock
A NUMBER OF DEPENDABLE CARS AS LOW AS $100

Keystone Buick Company

TWO STORES
Baum at Liberty
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TWO LOTS
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Montrose 3566

Small weekly payments make it easy to own a Rehtmeyer used car

1926 Dodge Coupe	$165
1927 Pontiac Sedan	265
1925 Studebaker Rdstr.	95
1925 Buick Coach	175
1928 Pontiac Coach	335
1927 Oakland Coach	295
1927 Essex Coach	195
1925 Oakland Coach	95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	145
1926 Oakland Coach	165
1926 Nash Coach	175
1927 Pontiac Coupe	245

it's easy and economical to own and enjoy a dependable, reconditioned automobile when you can buy on Rehtmeyer's weekly purchase plan. Down payments are so small that you'll never miss the money and the weekly terms are little more than you are now paying for bus and street car fares. Resolve now to give your family a full summer's motor car enjoyment at lowest cost. The car you've always wanted is on display at Rehtmeyer's. Buy it today and pay as you drive.

1927 Nash Sedan	$275
1927 Oakland Coach	295
1926 Buick Coupe	275
1926 Studebaker Coupe	235
1927 Chrysler Roadster	265
1926 Overland Sedan	175
1928 Oakland Sedan	425

Over 200 Fine Cars to Choose From

FULL VALUE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE

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REHTMEYER'S

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COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

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We invite comparison of prices. Any of the cars we offer can be bought with a small down payment, and on easy terms. We will make you a generous allowance on your present car.

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Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

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Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

1926 Nash Sedan	$325	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	$325
1928 Studebker Sedan	595	1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	350
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	575
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	950	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	395	1927 W. Knight Coupe	375
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	295	1928 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	995
1925 W. Knight Sedan	195	1929 W. Knight Sedan	825
1929 Essex Sedan	395	1928 Chrysler Coupe	475
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	175	1926 Nash Coach	295
1927 Dodge Sedan	295	1926 Reo Sedan	225

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LOT CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES., E. E. MO. 6906

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MAY 11th, 1930.
THIS AD IS GOOD FOR
$50 in Cash
on any used car from $175 and up. You will find a large selection to choose from. 1927, 1928, 1929 Chevrolets, Essexes, Dodges, Durants, all styles.

JONES MOTOR
Used Car Lot 327 Brownsville Road or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafaye 0185

1928 CHEVROLET COACH,
Good tires, paint and upholstery like new; $375; terms. 1810 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

1927 Chevrolet Coaches,
A-1 $75, terms. Call Homestead 0945.

CHEVROLET, 27 coach; new tires; good shape throughout; $150; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2500.

1928 Chevrolet Coaches,
A-1, $250, terms. Call Homestead 0945.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, excellent condition, $325; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 7003.

MUST sacrifice my 1929 Chevrolet coupe; in perfect condition. Call MU 1666.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928, good cond.; low mileage; $250 cash. Hiland 2314.

1930 CHEV. Sport Roadster; new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420-2430.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Just the car for the summer months with rumble seat and all new tires; $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1214 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0500.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 landau sedan; original two-tone tan duco, black trim, like new; motor quiet and powerful; upholstery excellent; almost new tires; de luxe equipment, including snubbers, bumpers, wipers; $550; terms. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; a good looking car, well equipped and in wonderful condition. B. F. Stout, Frankstown and Lincoln aves.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model; only $150 down; 1 year to pay balance; guaranteed; must be sold; owner has new car. Will trade. JONES MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; a good looking car, well equipped and in wonderful condition. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 1928 model, in first-class condition; $350. Terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2500-1500.

Chrysler 1930 70 Sedan,
With 2 spare tires mounted on side and trunk carrier. This car absolutely cannot be told from new. Here's a chance to save several hundred dollars. Knoxville Motor, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292

1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH
This is one of our special values and is in A-1 condition; $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1214 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0500.

Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan,
Latest model, driven less than 5,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Will give a new car guarantee and sell your $1,895 car for $1,495; terms and trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1927 model; paint and tire condition unsurpassed; perfect; $250; terms. 2510 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan,
4-wheel brakes, heater, spare tire; finish, upholstery, tires and whole appearance of the car are like new, and mechanically right; $550; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292

CHRYSLER COACH, 1928—A-1 condition throughout; $175; no other reasonable offer refused. 1320 Herbert st. Fairfax 2005.

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1927 model. This car is specially low priced at $295; terms. 2510 Brownsville Road, Carrick 0938.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, A-1 shape, $700. Martin, 236 Collins ave.

1930 CHRYSLER 75 Roadster, 7 seat, 4 speed transm. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2420-2430.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 coupe, A-1 condition, new tires, reasonable. Wellington 0879-J.

CHRYSLER 1930, 70 sedan. Call Federal 2563-W.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Excellent condition, 4-door Sedan with plenty of room; $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1214 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0500.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Paint and tires are like new; will make an exceptionally fine family car for $275. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1214 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0500.

DODGE Sedan, 1927 model, good condition, 4-door, walnut upholstery, car in good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinke.

DODGE 5-ton panel body, excellent condition; $75. 1733 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 807-W.

DODGE TOURING, 1926—Excellent condition; handy car for the summer; $125. Haggerty, Fairfax 1900—2500.

DODGE Bro. 25 model, A-1; $75. S. C. Lewars, 322 Penn ave., Wilk., CH 0938.

ERSKINE 1928 sedan; $120 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

1929 ESSEX COACH,
Like new; forced to sell at once. See this for a bargain. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1927 ESSEX COUPE
rumble seat. This fine car is ready to go for the price of $175; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

LATE 1928 Essex Challenger Coupe with rumble seat, wire wheel job. A snappy looking sport job. Priced low at $495, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

$25 DOWN
28 Essex Sport Coupe. 28 Durant Sedan. 28 Whippet Coupe. 27 Studebaker Coupe. 27 Oldsmobile Coach.
DIAMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082.

ESSEX 1928 SEDAN,
Motor has been reconditioned and is very good shape. Car is A-1 good; $275; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

LATE 1929 Essex Challenger coach; like new in every way; price at $595; terms of terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Spt. coupe, 29 Sr., $775. S. C. Lewars, 322 Penn Ave., Wilk., CH 0938.

1929 Ford Model A Roadster,
Latest model, first class condition throughout; $350; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—1929 model A sedan; light gray paint, like new; beautiful blue trim; motor perfect; interior clean, good tires; complete equipment; one of the best looking model A's in Pittsburgh; owner going east; terms. S. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704.

FORD 1927 Model T Fordor Sedan, almost new; $150. Also 1926 Model T Coupe with Rumbleseat; $125. Also 1928 Ford Sedan, splendid shape; $250. All guaranteed for 30 days and ready for the most discriminating driver. Peterman Ford Agency. Homestead 3300.

1928 Ford Model A 2-Dr. Sed.
Ample for 5 passengers; motor thoroughly overhauled; not a scratch on body; sold with an O. K. that counts; $295; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—Late 1928 model A coupe, with rumble seat; like new; upholstery excellent; motor in new condition; good tires; considered very good; ideal for salesman or small family car; bargain and terms. B. F. Stout, Frankstown and Lincoln aves.

FORD model A Coupe, 1930 model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinke.

FORD model T coupe, $20.
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1926 model. In good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinke.

1927 FORD Coupe, rumble seat, like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420-2430.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan; a bargain, $325; $125 down; no trade taken on this car. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1926 tan Fordor with Kar-Kushion cushions; $125; easy terms; no trade taken on this car. Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN Sedan; in very good running condition; good tires; price $100; terms. Call Carnegie 71.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $495.00. Terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 7003.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, $495; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 Sedan Big Six; better than new. Sterling 0660-W.

HAYNES touring, sport model, low mileage, wonderful bargain; $300. Haggerty Motor, 1330 Reedsdale st. FA 3500.

HAYNES '27 Sport Roadster, six wire wheels, new paint, mechanically O. K., $145.00. Owner, Montrose 0842.

HUDSON 1929 SEDAN,
In perfect condition and looks very good. A wonderful bargain at $600; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

HUDSON sedan, driven 16,000 miles; new rubber, good paint. Run running condition; new car if you want real buy. Lehigh 7110-J.

HARMON, model 70 DeLuxe Sedan, 1930 model, 1,100 miles; like new; driven only 1,037 miles when traded on Packard 8; new tires, very special value. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 5523 California ave., N. S. Linden 1234.

1929 La Salle Sed. sedan, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420-2430.

COUPE BARGAIN—Nash 1928 special; almost too good to be called a used car and will sell quick on small, driven 16,000 miles; original finish, upholstery like new; sale includes an extra tire; value for $500 cash. Interstate Motors, North Side Nash Corp., 815 Western ave., N. S. PA 2000.

NASH SEDAN
1928 Advanced 6, five passenger sedan, in wonderful mechanical condition and makes an excellent appearance.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 Nash Sedan,
Model 420, std. 6 Sedan; very low mileage; looks and is exactly like new. Duly equipped; $600. Trade and terms. MAY 5402.

NASH Landau Sedan, driven 5,700 miles. All new tires. Paint like new. Mechanically perfect. 1928 model. $695. Terms. Jacobson & Gordon, corner 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Call Home stead 3800.

NASH—Sedan 1928, trunk, disc wheels, chromium plate, driven 11,000 mi.; bargain. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin Ave.

NASH Coach. This car is in perfect condition. Bargain at $250. Terms. Jacobson & Gordon, 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Call Homestead 3800.

NASH COACH,
Real bargain at $100. Terms. Jacobson & Gordon, 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Call Homestead 3800.

NASH 1928 4-door sedan; very good condition; $395. Lehigh 8700-J.

NASH—Late 28, motor like new, new tires. Price $275. MO 6734.

OAKLAND Coupe, 1928 model; in wonderful condition; $225. Terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2500-1500.

OAKLAND Roadster, 1927 model, good motor, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinke.

OAKLAND 27 Spt. Coupe, $100. S. C. Lewars, 322 Penn ave., Wilk., CH 0938.

OAKLAND 1927 sedan; A real buy, $275. Martin, 236 Collins ave.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan,
A good looking and serviceable running good car; $175; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 327 Brownsville road or 1317 Carson street, S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILES
28 Coach De Luxe, '29 Business Coupe, '29 Sport Coupe, '27 Coach.
DIAMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082.

1928 OLDS Coupe, like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2420-2430.

PACKARD—Sedan, 7-pass., long wheel base, 6 wire wheels, new tires, driven 19,000 mi. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin Ave.

PACKARD late 1928 Club Sedan, absolutely like new; double vacuum fenders, 4 heavy duty tires; only run 10,000 miles, with servicing. Call Wm. McCandlish, Valley at Lehigh 8700.

PACKARD SEDAN
Current model five passenger Standard 8 sedan, Car like new throuout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ATWOOD new Packard Coupe De Luxe; only $1,500. Run only 12,000 miles. Suite 1148 William Penn Hotel.

PACKARD 5-passenger Sedan, No. 426, same as new. Penhurst 5424.

PACKARD Light six, good condition, $275. Call Mayflower 0726.

1930 Peerless 6 Sedan
Absolutely like new; driven 3500 miles; delivering fully equipped for $1370. Guaranteed and financed at $1070, to quick buyer. Trade and terms. 2064 Forbes street. MAY 5402.

PACKARD PHAETON
4-26 Phaeton, mechanically fine, painted a sporty shade of light gray. The kind of open car you will not be able to buy a little later in the summer.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Guaranteed Bargain,
28 mod. Peerless 8-cyl. sedan; perfect cond.; 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; Guaranteed cond. for $525. Terms. MAY 5402.

PEERLESS 1929 eight-cylinder sedan, run good low car; $65. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

Sport Coupe,
Peerless late mod. 8-cyl. coupe; rumble seat, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and other extras; see this one today; $650. Terms. MAY 5402.

PIERCE ROADSTER
A really fine bargain is this good looking model 80 roadster.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Studebaker Standard Coach,
Late model, first-class condition; must sell today; $225; terms. 1810 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan, newly painted car in the finest condition; very low mileage. Service for $395. Terms. Jacobson & Gordon, corner 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead 3800.

PONTIAC 1927 coupe; perfect; new tires and tires; $250; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2500.

J. J. Sedan, 926 model; in excellent condition. Priced low at $300. Terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2500-1500.

ROAMER Coupe, 8 cyl. 1926 special model. Low mileage. A wheel and brakes. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin ave.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-CYLINDER COUPE
5 new 6-ply tires; this car is in the finest of condition; looks like new; cost new $4,000.00; will sell for $1,850.00. This car is an exceptional buy.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5015 PENN AVE.
MO 7078.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $8,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Blackett street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 0842.

STUDEBAKER COACH
Compare the price and condition of this 1928 Commander against anything in the city.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LATE 1928 Pontiac coupe; like it a wife; perfect; new tires; absolutely A-1 throughout; ready for use; $495. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

STUDEBAKER BARGAIN
Special 6 touring car, A-1 condition. T. J. Coppett, Homestead 0078-J.

STUDEBAKER 5-passenger coupe, driven only 10,000 miles; splendid; $295. Terms. Jacobson & Gordon, corner 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead 3800.

STUD, Duplex Phaeton, $80 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

STUTZ PHAETON
6 wire wheels, De Luxe equipment, like new. Real sport job. A wonderful bargain at $800. Arrange terms. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6905.

WHIPPET—Late 1930 2-pass. coupe, spare mounted in right front fender, beautiful gray duco, black trim, ivory striping; motor quiet and dependable with plenty of power and speed; good tires, bumpers, snubbers, one of our best cars; $300; terms. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704.

1929 WHIPPET coach, new motor, completely overhauled; $200; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

WHIPPET—1930 sport coupe, 2,000 miles. $450.00. Lehigh 2500-W.

1929 WHIPPET 96 Sedan, like new; $131. Forbes st. Mayflower 2420-2430.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN
It's a beauty and the motor has really improved with use. This is the first time this car has been offered for resale; $450; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

WILLY-KNIGHT 70 B Sedan, 1929 model. Looks and runs like new. Perfect mechanical condition. Unusual buy for quick disposal. Jacobson & Gordon, corner 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead 3800.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Body for 1929 Hupmobile 8. Call Grant 4300, line 492.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MAN, HERE'S SPORT
Motorcycling. The sport of a thousand joys.
Get in on it now with either a new or used Harley-Davidson. We have some fine bargains right now and we can handle them on easy terms if you desire. Open every evening until 9 o'clock, for your convenience.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Ride the new 1930 Harley-Davidson, the last word in motorcycles. Always ahead. A-1 models at easy terms. Open evenings. Hamilton, Clairview 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them today or phone us for a demonstration. Motorcycle accessories also on display. Motorcycle Agency, 4 Federal st.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, with side car, A-1 condition, $115. LA 0656-M.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL GARAGES AS LOW AS $150 — WOOD OR CONCRETE

IDEAL BUILT

Good investment. Easy Payment Plan. Nobis & Hengerer, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030, SU N. AND EVES., FE 0993.

DIAMOND GARAGES

$100 Up
224 4th Ave.
Pitt, GR 1400.

WILL build concrete block garage, single $265; double $450; concrete floor $65. Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve.-Sun HA 4843.

GARAGES, Concrete Block, or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 6406.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

STATE RETAINS POULTRY LEAD

A production in 1929 of 118,429,000 dozens of eggs, valued at $43,061,420, has enabled Pennsylvania to retain the position as the foremost poultry state, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. When the federal census of 1925 was taken it was discovered that the value of the annual egg production in this commonwealth exceeded by more than $2,000,000 that of any other state, and since the census the value of the annual egg crop has increased almost $5,000,000.

Almost twice as many eggs are being produced in Pennsylvania today as 20 years ago and four times as many as 50 years ago. During this 50-year period the number of hens and pullets of laying age has trebled and annual egg production per hen has increased from approximately 60 to 80. While still not producing sufficient eggs for local consumption, Pennsylvania farmers more nearly supply the local demand for eggs than for most other farm products. This is due to an expansion of the industry in practically all sections of Pennsylvania for several decades with little or no interruption.

A more conservative attitude toward continued expansion seems warranted now than in the past, however, judging from the Federal Outlook report for 1930, which states that any increase in production of chickens in 1930 for the country as a whole over the production of 1929, either for eggs or meat, will tend to reduce prices of poultry and eggs below the levels of recent years.

NEW MARK SET GRADING CROPS

Pennsylvania growers of fruits and vegetables made greater use of the United States grades during the past season than in any previous year, according to the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. They shipped 2,276 carloads of graded and federal-state inspected fruits and vegetables and sold to canners on the basis of grades over 13,000,000 pounds of these raw products for manufacture during the past season.

During the 1928-1929 season—the previous high mark for the sale of standardized products in the state—there were 1,766 carloads shipped under federal-state certification and almost 9,000,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables sold to canneries on the graded scale.

The products inspected during the 1929-1930 season had an estimated cash value on the farm of over $1,500,000, states D. M. James, supervising inspector. These products comprised 98 per cent of all the grapes shipped by rail, approximately 70 per cent of the peach shipments, and nearly 40 per cent of the apple shipments. Products sold to canners under state supervision included apples, grapes, snap beans and tomatoes.

Judge Rebukes Woman Juror's Mind Telepathy

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.

Efforts of a woman juror in considering the fate of two persons charged with extortion in connection with the Julian Petroleum stock swindle to obtain "divine aid" through mental telepathy, has resulted in a rebuke by Superior Judge Schauer.

Three messages addressed to a Los Angeles woman and containing the requests were intercepted.

"It is your duty to decide the issue upon the evidence," the judge told the six men and six women jurors. "You must not seek the aid of mental telepathy or thought transmission."

4 PITTSBURGH RESIDENTS SAIL

NEW YORK, May 10.—Sailing for Europe at midnight, on the Caronia were the following Pittsburgh residents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hefferman, Mrs. Dorothy Hanna and Miss Harriet Oliphant.

Among the passengers on the Caronia and occupying tourist third accommodations, was Miss Philomena Lang, related to Anton Lang, who played the role of Christus in the Passion Play in the last three decades. She played a minor part in the religious spectacle 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Edwards and daughter, Miss Virginia Edwards, of Coraopolis, returned from Europe yesterday on the Berengaria. The Edwards family spent two months touring England and France.

Two other passengers in the Cunarder were Miss A. B. Goodman, of 130 Richey street, and her niece, Miss Kathryn Watkins, of Pittsburgh, who have been abroad for five weeks. Miss Goodman is a buyer for McCreery & Co.

Carnegie Scouts Adopted by Legion

Boy Scout Troop No. 178, of Carnegie, has been officially adopted by Carnegie American Legion Post, an announcement yesterday disclosed. The Scouts, under Scout Master John Passavant, will aid the post in Memorial Day exercises. More than a dozen vacancies still exist in the troop, and Scout Master Passavant has issued an invitation to Carnegie boys to join.

Duquesne Legion To Sport New Garb

Duquesne Post, No. 448, American Legion, announced yesterday that its drum-and-bugle corps had been fitted out in natty new uniforms and will parade in them on Memorial Day for the first time. The monthly meeting of the group will be held in the Legion rooms Tuesday night.

GROWING PLANT REQUIRES ROOM

Even the best of gardeners are apt to crowd their plants and set them too thickly in their beds. Follow distance directions on the seed packets and best results will be obtained. Judicious thinning is one of the requisites of efficient gardening. Nine out of ten gardeners plant their vegetables so thickly when they sow the seed that a large percentage of them cannot possibly function unless transplanted or thinned.

First of all, sow the seed thinly. This will obviate a lot of work in thinning and transplanting. By removing an occasional plant the vegetable may be allowed to grow in the seed row without the interruption in its progress made necessary by transplanting. Every plant you have to pull up is a vegetable wasted.

Radishes invariably are sown too thickly. Not more than half the plants in a crowded row can produce radishes. There is no use trying to transplant radishes, so thinning is the necessary work. Thin them to two inches apart.

The lack of thinning is even more productive of poor results in the flower garden than in the vegetable garden. An annual poppy will make ten times the growth if given a foot of space about it than if growing in a row with other plants touching it.

Coarser seeds such as beans and corn are sown at the proper distances apart. The same care should be used with the fine seeds. Beets must be thinned. They can't be planted thinly, for each "seed" is really a fruit and contains several seeds. This is the reason beets always come up in tufts. If packet directions say to set a foot apart use your ruler and make it a foot. Six inches will cramp their growth. The roots need their supply of food without competition of other plants. The top and root growth are in balance, cramping of either cramps the entire plant.

By thin sowing and thinning plants after they are up the best results and large crops of both flowers and vegetables will be attained.

Garden Topics

Fresh sage in poultry and other dressings is quite a different herb from the dried and powdered form sold in stores. It is much more aromatic. You can grow a row of sage from a packet of seed and harvest a supply this fall. It is a hardy perennial and easily grown.

Annual gaillardias while you wait for the perennials to make their growth for next year furnish beautiful cutting material. They are free blooming and easily grown.

Kohl-rabis are a cool season crop. This is about the last call to plant the early crop. If you don't plant now wait until July and plant for fall.

The old-fashioned Madeira vine is a handsome waxy leaved, fragrant blooming climber, fine for back porch decoration. The "toes" or tubers are in season now.

It is now time to sow French endive for next winter's salad. This is a long season crop and ought to go in at once.

Farm and Garden

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

8 Evergreens 2 Norway spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Three trees are 5 to 6 years old, all once transplanted in the nursery. Order NOW for Spring Delivery. **$1.80**

12 HARDY PERENNIALS. A beautiful selection for all summer blooming. One-year-old plants. **$1.55**

6 EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 1 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. Four- to five-year-old trees. A fine collection for a small price.

God Tree of Himalayas, $1.10 Cedrus Deodora. Silver foliage. Blue tint. Trees 1 to 1½ feet.

Spirea Waterer Dwarf. Dark red. 2-year shrubs for $1.10
Magnolia Trees, 1 to 1½ feet, 2 for $1.10; 1½ to 2 feet $1.50
Hardy Azaleas Coral Pink. Nudiflora, early bloomer $1.10
Mollis, orange, beautiful ..... 2 for $1.55
Rhododendrons in red, pink and purple, large plants ..... 3 for $1.50
Hardy Hydrangea, Nikko Blue, New Wonderful ..... 2 for $1.15
8 Japanese Barberry, lovely plants $1.15
Colorado Blue Spruce, 7 years old, 8-in. value $1.10
Hardy Grenadine Carnations. Beautiful colors, 6 plants for $1.10
6 Exhibition Chrysanthemums $1.15
Pink, bronze, yellow & white Pom Pons, same colors, 6 plants $1.15
40 Novelty Snapdragons, 6 wonderful assortment $1.10
20 Asters—California Giant, a fine assortment $1.10
40 Asters—American Beauty, asst. $1.10
25 Dahlia, flowering Zinnia, asstd. $1.10
25 Strawflowers (Everlast) $1.10
20 Chinese Forget-Me-Nots, will bloom all summer $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

New Market Perennial Gardens 42 RANDOLPH ROAD—New Market, New Jersey

DAHLIAS—4 named varieties, $1; 6 better ones, $2; 6 still better, $3; 5 Pompoms (miniature), $1; large collections proportionately. Gladioli, 36 exhibition type, only $1. A. H. Crittenden, Bon Avon, Bellevue, Pa.

DAHLIA ROOTS. Fifteen beautiful assorted varieties, postpaid, $1.00. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.25 Once transplanted. Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high.

1 White Spruce, 2 Scotch Pine, 1 Norway Spruce, 1 American Arborvitae. We pay the shipping charges. Planting directions included with each order. Plant NOW.

FREE—Any $1.25 selection from this ad FREE with all orders of $5.00 or over.

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage which is an intense steel blue. 10 inches high, 4-yr. trees, 2 for $1.25; 1 ft. high each $1.25 (2 trees for $2.15)

RHODODENDRONS. Maximum Rosebay, flowers are pinkish white; Carolinianum, dark pink flowers; Catawbiense, reddish purple flowers. 1 ft. high, 5 plants ..... $1.25. 1½ ft. high, 2 plants ..... $1.25.

HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora), splendid early free-flowering deep pink variety; profuse bloomer and showy. Very hardy. Blooming size, 2 for $1.25.

THE MANOR GARDENS Dept. 14, New Brunswick Pike, Phillipsburg, N. J.

CONCRETE SPECIALTIES. To beautify the lawn, porches and steps. Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway, Pier Boxes, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 20-42-54 long Gazing Balls, Jardinieres, Stepping Stones in five colors and various shapes. DEALER PRICES TO FLORISTS AND LANDSCAPERS. **ED. VERO COMPANY,** 313 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1800.

THE WRENS NEST. SPECIALS. Jap. Barberries, 15 inch, 30 for $1; 42 inch, 100 for $3. Named Gladiolus, largest size, Kirtland, Shasta, Shaylor, Lily White, Peace, Pendleton, War, Virginia, Myra, Souvenir, Bethin, Violet Beauty, Golden Measure, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Rare and Rainbow mixture, new varieties, 100 for $1. Named Dahlia, last tag that labelled, 10 for $1, among them are: The Jerseys, Marmion, Firestonia, M. Maroon, Flame Rocks, Insulinda, Dunbar, Sunkopa and others as good. Red Cannas and Geranium Ivy, 15 for $1. Postpaid. Wrens Nest, Pemberton, N. J.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

To Enjoy the Grandeur of Nature's Floral Beauty

To reap from your garden more of the good things for your table—Scott's seeds, plants, shrubs and bulbs give you always the best results with fullest protection. Here you will find only one quality—the best.

ROSES

Specials for the Week

AT REDUCED PRICES

Hardy, strong, two-year-old No. 1 Northern, field grown everblooming rose bushes—the pick and first choice of the best nurseries—better and more vigorous plants than the culled varieties that are being offered elsewhere at enticing reductions to attract the unwary. All fine, strong and well-developed plants, ready to set out now to make beautiful flowering bushes up to fall.

Any of the below varieties 65c each; 3 for $1.85; per dozen, $7.00, postpaid

Columbia—Bright lovely pink, fully double, blooms shading darker with age and bear abundantly till frost.
Duchess of Wellington, a rich, dependable yellow with spicy fragrance.
Etoile de France, very dark crimson buds and shining bright red, double fragrant flowers.
Francis Scott Key, glowing light red, enormous and perfectly formed.
General MacArthur, a typical American rose that has found favor in England, a free and full bloomer; brilliantly glowing scarlet buds that open to richly fragrant blooms.
Gruss an Teplitz, beautiful, clear crimson scarlet, fragrant flowers of perfect full form.
Jonkheer J. L. Mock, very large, full and fragrant carmine blooms with deep shadings and pink instead, borne on long, strong stems.
Los Angeles, an attractive bud, opening to beautiful silvery salmon-pink blooms so fine a rose in every way that no garden is complete without it.
Mme. Butterfly, a truly wonderful rose with spiral buds that open to large flowers of rare beauty.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, coral-red, shaded yellow and bright rosy scarlet blooms made famous by being awarded the Gold Cup prize by the "Daily Mail," London.
Ostrella, one of America's outstanding favorites, unequaled in form, coloring and fragrance—an all-around beautiful rose with large, dark green, leathery disease-resisting foliage.
Red Radiance, very hardy and of the greatest garden value; large globular flowers of beautiful deep red tints.
Souvenir de Georges, a rose of enormous double informal flowers of unusual bright reddish pink shaded strongly with salmon and orange.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet — the finest and most dependable yellow rose grown up to the present time.
White Killarney, large, long-pointed buds and shapely large double white fragrant blooms on long, strong stems.
Paul's Scarlet Climber, the purest red of all the pillar roses—giving gorgeous clusters of semi-double, vivid scarlet flowers of crimson hues which retain their color until they fall.

Hardy Flowering Shrubs

VAN HOUTTEI SPIREA Known as Bridal Wreath. One of the most beautiful spring-blooming shrubs with arching branches bending to the ground under an immense number of corymbs of small white flowers, 2 or 3 feet, 30c each; 3 for 85c, postpaid.

HYDRANGEA P. G. Big conical trusses of white flowers that soon assume rose and bronze tones here in late summer which last till frost—in strong and vigorous shoots of 2 and 3 feet—35c each—3 for $1.00, postpaid.

JAPANESE BARBERRY 12 to 18-inch size, 10 for $1.50 postpaid, $3.85; 50 for $6.50, postpaid $7.00.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET A rapid grower with dark green foliage. 25 for $1.00, postpaid $1.15; 100 for $3.50, postpaid $3.75.

GLADIOLUS COLLECTION Wonderful assortment of nine varieties of different color. Six of each shade, making 54 bulbs all told—large and beautiful flowers, only $4.00 postpaid. Collections of three bulbs of each variety, making 27 bulbs, only $2.25 postpaid.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS Home-grown two-year-old plants fresh from growers daily. **Anchusa**, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid. **Pyrethrum**, painted daisy, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid. **Sweet Williams**, 20c each, 3 for 50c postpaid. **Delphiniums**, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid. **Columbines**, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid. **Foxglove**, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid. **Pinks**, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid. **Gaillardia**, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid. **Hollyhocks**, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid. **Carnations**, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid. **Coreopsis**, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS **Asters**—Few flowers are more desirable or satisfactory to grow. **Calendula**—Thrive in every soil and bloom continuously until late fall. **Callopsis**—A free-blooming favorite for cutting. **Marigold**—A free-blooming annual prized for their brightly colored blooms. **Morning Bride** — Sometimes called Pin Cushion Flower. **Snapdragons** — producing beautiful flowers all summer. **Salvia**—Flowering sage. **Stocks**—The old fashioned ten weeks stocks, beautiful, free-flowering, sweet-scented. **Zinnias**—Sturdy growers giving vigorous blooms. Annual flowering plants, dozen 50c; 100, $3.50. Postpaid extra—dozen 10c; 100 plants, 20c.

VEGETABLE PLANTS **Tomatoes**, red varieties, 35c doz.; 2 doz., $1.00. **Cabbage**, 25 plants 25c; 100, 75c. **Cauliflower**, 25c doz.; 100, 75c. **Beets**, 25 plants, 25c; 100, 75c. **Gold Rabbit**, 25 plants, 25c; 100, 75c. **Peppers**, doz., 25c; 100, $1.75. Postpaid extra—Tomatoes, dozen, 10c; 2 dozen, 20c. Other vegetable plants, 25 plants, 10c; 100 plants, 35c.

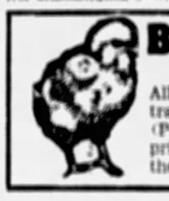
SCOTT'S FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS Tractors, Power and Hand Lawn Mowers, Grass, Hedge and Pruning Shears, Garden Hose, Lawn Trellises, Lawn and Garden Fencing, Farm and Garden Tools, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Also complete line of Poultry Equipment.

For a Green, Velvety Lawn—Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed Is by Far the Best An extra fine mixture of cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds—the very best that money can buy—to produce a thick, green and flourishing lawn—free from weeds and other foreign matter—lb., 45 cents, postpaid 55 cents; 10 lbs., $3.75, postpaid $3.85; 25 lbs., $8.50, postpaid $8.65.

America's Recognized Leaders in Quality Power Mowers

THE JACOBSEN 4-ACRE and THE MOTO MOWER

Made in models to suit every requirement from the fair-size lawn to the largest estates and cemeteries. Prices range from $140 to $410. These Power Mowers lead in performance, durability, ease of handling and economy to upkeep. We have sold hundreds of these famous power lawn mowers in this district since we first introduced them eleven years ago, and in every instance they have established their dependability for successful performance. Call for a free demonstration or write for booklet.



BABY CHICKS Baby Turkeys, Ducklings. All standard breeds, state-tested and trap-nested parentage. Also Baby Turks (Poults) and Ducklings. All at reasonable prices. Come in at your leasure and look them over.

The I. W. SCOTT Co. SEEDSMEN SINCE 1876. 500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2922. *Call or write for a free copy of our 1930 Illustrated Catalogue*

Poultry and Supplies

FREE We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $13.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS. Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road 5 miles of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

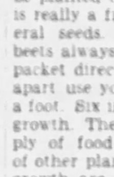
Irwin's Highland Hatchery. Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D Send no money, just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices up to	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$3.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
B. Rocks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	3.50	6.50	12.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

White for prices if wanted in 2-week-old chicks. Free catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY. Box 504, Bellefonte, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS Blood Tested



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. $18.00 per 100, $9.00 per 50, $4.50 per 25. YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER THAN JERSEY GIANTS AT ANY PRICE. Send $2.00 for each 100 chicks or less, we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
Pedrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY from free range breeders which have been culled by a State College Graduate.

Prompt Delivery	25	50	100	500	1000
Hard. Rks. & Reds.	$5.50	$10.00	$17.50	$85	
Wh. Wyandottes & W. & Buff Rocks	6.00	11.00	21.00	105	
Leghorns & Anconas	5.00	9.50	17.00	90	
Mixed all heavy	4.75	9.00	16.00	87	
Mixed all breeds	4.25	8.00	15.00	80	
Black Giants	8.00	15.00			

100% live arrival guaranteed by prepaid parcel post. I. R. MALICK HATCHERIES, Dept. R, Greencastle, Pa.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$ 9.00	$43.50	$ 85
S. C. Reds & Wh. Rocks	11.00	51.50	100
Barred Rocks	11.00	51.50	100
Heavy Mixed	9.00	42.50	85
Light Mixed	7.50	35.00	65

100% live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery. Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

THREE WEEK O.D.D. CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.

Based cost danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks $12.00 per 100; $11.50 per 100 to 499; $11.00 per 500 to 999; $10.50 per 1000; $5.00 per 25. (Top-cut chicks 3c each over.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. C, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS—Single comb White Leghorn, Barron and Tancred strains, $8.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rocks, 10 cents per hundred premium. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS. SPECIAL OFFER NOW—FREE with each 500 chicks a $15 wire brooder stove or a brooder stove at ½ price. Started chicks ready now, also pullets, priced right for quick sale.
THE OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY, Limeville, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $8.00—100; Tancred & Barron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Buff Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11—100; Mixed, $6—100. Mo. Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks, 100% live arr. guar. etc. free. Jacob Nimrond, Box 11, McClusterville, Pa.

LOW prices—Blood tested chicks: Wh., Buff, Br. Leg. per 100, $9; Brd. Wh. Buff Rocks, Wh. Buff Orps., S. C. R. C. Reds $11; mixed H. Reds, $6; buy $10; From Jam. Tanc. Wyckoff, Pedrick Thompson, Mediterranean, blue ribbon Thoroughbred Poultry Yds., Box 2005, Crandall, Ind.

Chick Headquarters. All breeds—Special price 100 lots. FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield St. AMERICAN BIRD STORE, 519 Seventh St.

BABY CHICKS AT LOWEST PRICES. Order direct from this ad. 100% live delivery. Postpaid. 25 50 100
Wh. Leghorns (Tyrrell strain) $2.50 $4.50 $8.50
Everlay Brown Leghorns 2.50 4.50 8
MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, Richfield, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS. Have them now and each week—100 for $26, 50 for $13.50, prepaid, safe live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Smyrna, O.

CUT PRICES NOW. All heavy breeds 12c. Special Price on started chicks and pullets. The Old Reliable Limeville Hatchery, Limeville, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar. rocks, purebred, special to move 100 $8.50; mention of engines ad. per Bradstreets; prepaid live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs $2.50 per 15; tom, $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

TOM BARRON yearling hens for sale. Call Carrick 0078.

Poultry and Supplies

FERTILIZE with

For Lawns & Gardens This natural plant food quickly produces a thick velvety green lawn, more beautiful flowers and a big crop of crisp delicious vegetables. You'll be amazed at the way Wizard puts new life and beauty into all plants. Wizard is absolutely weedless, economical, safe and easy to use. Makes all soils rich and fertile. Insist that your dealer give you Wizard Sheep Manure—a dependable plant food sold by sterling gentlemen for more than 25 years.
PULVERIZED MANURE CO. Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO

Rhododendron and Mountain Laurel
1 to 2 Ft. Clumps, $1.00
2 to 3 Ft. Clumps, $2.00
3 to 4 Ft. Clumps, $3.00
Vincomer or Periwinkle $22.50 per 1000
Flagstone, $20 per Ton
100 Discount Cash With Order
C. W. POWELL, Halifax, Va.

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10 MAY, JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME. Three to five-year-old trees. 2 American Arbor-vitae, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor-vitae.

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 4-year-old trees, two trees $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum, Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers. (Catawbiense), flowers lt. red-dish purple. (Carolinianum,) dark pink. Three Plants $1.10

The "God Tree of the Himalayas" Silver Leaf. A beautiful Cedrus Deodora evergreen tree. 3 Years Old—2 Trees, $1.10

Magnolia Trees Two Trees for **$1.10**

HARDY AZALEA A handsome, early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age ..... Each, 35c **$1.10**
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Lilacs (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 5 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 5 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisy, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 5 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 5 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 inches across, 10 plants $1.10
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Foxglove, assorted colors, 5 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted large supply $1.10
50 Aster plants, Exhibition type, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) ..... Each, 1c **$1.10**
NORWAY SPRUCE ..... As specimen extra bushy, 2-3 ft. high, $2.50 each.
CHINESE ARBOR-VITAE 1½ ft. high and bushy, $1.10 ea. 2½ ft. high and bushy, $1.10 ea.
The FISCHER NURSERIES. Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA. Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

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Type A (light weight)	Width	Length	Per Roll	Type B (heavy weight)	Width	Length	Per Roll
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Also an experimental roll suitable for small gardens at $1.00.
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5 Days Only May 11 to 16

MID-MAY CLEANUP. Two Sensational Offers—Five Big Days. Rush Your Order Now.

BIG 2- TO 3-YEAR-OLD **3 MONTHLY ROSES** **$1**

For the next 5 days, May 11 to 16, you have the opportunity to secure at an unheard-of price of 3 for $1.00, many fine varieties of the long pointed bud type so popular for cutting, including Premier Supreme, one of the newest of the red roses; Columbia, another new rose of exceptional beauty, a clear pink; Templar, that great crimson rose; Pink Killarney; General MacArthur, the best of the bright scarlet roses; the famous pink rose, Commonwealth, and a host of other varieties equally as good. Order at once and tell your friends about this great sale, remembering that this opportunity is open to you for the next 5 days only. Better send in your order now.

3 FOR $1.00—10 FOR ONLY $2.85

100 LORIOUS GLADIOLI **$1.69**

For the next 5 days we offer you a wonderful assortment of beautiful, large flowered varieties, ranging in color from pure white to gorgeous shades of pinks, reds, lavenders, etc., at only $1.69 per 100. All blooming bulbs one inch and over, worth at least $4.00 per 100, at only $1.69 if you order within the time limit, 5 days only.

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ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

MAIL ORDER

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A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

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	25	50	100
W. B. Leghorns	$2.50	$3	$5
Barred Rock, R. Leg.	3.00	5	9
Buff Rocks	3.00	5	9
White Wyandottes	3.00	5	9
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Buff Orpingtons	3.00	5	9
S. C. Giants L. Brahmas	3.00	5	9
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We ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage.
ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pet Chick Starter — Cracked Corn, $2.00; scratch feed, $2.50; mixed chick feed, $2.50; white middlings, $1.85; pure corn chop, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.45 cwt.; shell corn, $2.00 cwt.; bran, $1.75; wheat, $2.15 cwt.; grit, 90c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.10. Altman's Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt. sheep manure, $1.85; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; no chance of getting chilled. 3-week-old chicks, 20c; 4-wk-old chicks, 30c; 5-wk-old chicks, 35c; 9-wk-old pullets, $1.25. New Kensington, $90 Fifth Ave. Phone 2295. Sharpsburg, Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st. Sterling 1874, Turtle Creek Valley, 1624, McKeesport, 2126. Export, 26-R-12, Jeannette, 184; Greensburg 2408.

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Buff Rks. (Pure'd) 3.00 5.50 10 47.50 90
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Heavy Mixed	5.00	9.00	42.50
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100% Prompt shipment and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Free circular. Order now.
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WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

25 BLOOD-TESTED chicks free with each order of 100 chicks for May and June delivery of our famous Blue Ridge Single Comb White Leghorns. The Laying Strain. Prices cut in half. This offer is limited to 1,000 new customers. Lowest prices on started chicks and pullets. Write for free literature. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

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Presence of Moss Shows Soil Needs Fertilizer

The presence of moss and certain plants with acid sap, such

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 11, 1930

Maytime Brings Announcements of Many Betrothals

Mrs. George Breck

Miss Barbara Ewing

Miss Martha McKelvy

Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr.

Mrs. Harold E. Williams

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr.

NOW THAT GLORIOUS late spring weather is here, society women are to be found on the golf course. And for the less athletic women or for those who've already played their daily 18 holes, there is bridge on the cool, shaded terraces of country clubs. The country clubs have really supplanted town clubs for luncheon and dinner meetings of all sorts. In the view above many women are seen enjoying the sunshine on the terrace of the beautiful Fox Chapel Club.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Dog Show Will Be Held June 28 In Allegheny Country Club Ring

NOW ANOTHER always popular event of spring is at hand. Society always flocks to the dog show, an annual event, usually planned weeks and even months ahead of time. This year it is to be on June 28, in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, and of course you know the proceeds are for the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital.

A prominent worker in the affair is Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, and her aides are Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. A. Marshall Bell, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley, Mrs. B. F. Jones, III., Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. H. Norton Van Voorhis, Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, Mrs. Sidney Liggett, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. William Booth Trainer, Mrs. James H. Childs, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Frank Ward Severance, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

Miss Anne Stewart Is Engaged to J. E. McKelvy

By PATRICIA PITT.

It's lilac time, and apple blossom time, and dogwood time, too, and the trees are donning their fluffiest green gowns. Languorous breezes, wafting the poignant scent of all garden flowers, and the warm soft rays of the late spring moon are melting the supposedly cold hearts of the younger generation, whose members are finding out in the world-wise springtime that though sentimentality is a cloying thing, the good old sentiments are still very real.

And so we are having charming weddings to grace May days, and plightings of troth are as many as the petals drifting in the spring wind.

News of one of the most interesting engagements of the spring has just reached me. The girl is a debutante of the past winter, and the boy is a popular member of the younger set. And now I've kept you in suspense long enough.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Douglas Stewart, to John E. McKelvy, son of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Fifth avenue.

There are several more engagements I want to talk about, too. The Edward Roberts Buchanans, of Denniston avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Ann, to Donald Albert Burdett, of New Haven, Conn., son of Daniel Hegeman Burdett, of Park avenue,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys

Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon

Congress of Clubs 'Dance Recital' to Be Held May 23-24

Recreation Department's Kirmess to Take New Name And Be Informal This Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Although there is to be no Congress of Clubs kirmess this year, the department of recreation will stage an annual event, changing the name from "kirmess" to "dance recital" and giving it on two evenings, May 23 and 24, in the club house auditorium.

With the change in location from a theater to the club's own smaller setting, the program necessarily becomes more informal and the groups decreased in size. More intimate touches will be introduced and from this distance it sounds as if the "recital" is going to be just as popular and every bit as interesting as its more pretentious predecessor.

The program will introduce some new dances and some new faces, but it goes without saying that there will be some of the familiar ones for which Congress audiences always look. Helen A. Bennett, chairman of the recreation department, and ever a favorite, will be seen in a castanet dance—Spanish costume, of course. Allen Eckel (what would such a Congress program be without Allen?) will have a "surprise dance," and Gerry Yarnall will do some of her clever jazz footwork as well as a song.

Doll Dance

The audiences can prepare to rave over the teenie weenies, the three-to-five-year-olds, Ainslie Alice Bricker, Ruth Frank, Edythe Rickley and Lucille Thomas, for this dainty quartet is to have an "April Showers" number and a doll dance, in addition to which Edythe will have a solo number. Girls of a little older age will present a balloon dance, this group including Johnetta Grimm, Sarah Jane Pearce and Betty Large, who is a new member of the dancing classes.

Mary Dunnells, also a newcomer to the ranks, is programmed for a clown dance and another new member, Mary Kelly, will appear in the musical comedy group, much after the fashion of the Chester Hale Girls. Celia Johnson, talented daughter of a gifted mother, is working out her own Japanese number and Betty Price, who has been a member of the classes ever since their beginning, will have a classical waltz number.

A medieval coquette will be Harriet Gallo's solo contribution, but she is also to appear with a group in a tango (Spanish shawls) number, the other dancers being Margaret Burdick, Helen Otto, Mary Dunnells and Mary Kelly. Another soloist from this group is Helen Otto, who is listed for a Grecian dance.

Pirate Number

Then there will be the "pirates," Margaret Mary McQuillen, Mary Jo Kunkle, Margaret Guthrie, Dorothy Pantaker (Dorothy will also lead in a modern waltz group), Helen Cooley and Marjorie Alice Noah, these making quite the largest group of the entire program. They will dance to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Peter Pan is said to have become quite acrobatic in the interpretation Helen Cooley gives of him this year. Mary Jo Kunkle will offer some nice tap work and Marjorie Noah's first solo appearance will be a Russian character dance. A fiery gypsy rondo by dainty Marjorie Holmes, the rainbow number by the teen-age girls, Louise Schempp, Helen Otto, Peggy Fluke and Marion Burke, Betty Lewis May's Oriental number, a vocal number by Ruth Brady, a piano and violin number by Esther and Sarah McDowell, one professional number (and this a tap dance by Bert Layton, if you please) and surely everyone can find something of interest (be she much or little dance-minded) in such a varied entertainment.

Reliable and talented Charlotte Enty will, of course, be at the piano for all the numbers and Karl Heinrich, returned to his classes after a prolonged illness, will direct both evenings.

New Century Of Dormont Plans Lunch

Next Friday at 12:30 Dormont New Century Club members will meet in the social rooms of Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington and Scott roads, for the annual club luncheon. Mrs. E. J. Clark, the social committee chairman, is in charge of reservations. A brief program will follow the luncheon.

The dramatic department of the club will hold its final study meeting of the year in Mrs. L. G. Pearce's home, Tayor avenue, Beaver, tomorrow. Mrs. Pearce will be assisted by Mrs. Phil A. Franklin. After luncheon Mrs. Samuel Pringle will review "The Front Page," and Mrs. Archie Sohn, "Serena Bladish."

On Tuesday afternoon, literary department members meet in Mt. Lebanon Park for a picnic luncheon and their regular study. Those desiring transportation to the park are asked to be at Cedar boulevard and Washington road at 12 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Westwater will review current events and Mrs. C. C. Taylor will review a short story, "Monkey Motions," by E. M. Kelly.

WILL APPEAR IN CONGRESS RECITAL

ESTHER AND SARAH McDOWELL, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, will contribute a piano and violin number to the recital of the Congress of Clubs' dancing classes Friday and Saturday evenings, May 23 and 24 in the Congress auditorium.

Photo by Bachrach

Dormont College Club to Meet

The Dormont Young Women's College Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. D. O. Kirk, Woodbourne avenue, Brookline. The principal speaker will be Miss Estelle Lowitz, who will talk on "Possibilities of a Summer Vacation." The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. S. Herbster and Miss Marion Powell.

Magazines Council To Hear Minister

The Rev. Dr. James McQuilkin, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Carnegie, will address the National Better Magazines Council at its meeting tomorrow morning in Utility Hall. Mrs. W. A. K. Clarke, president of the Carnegie Woman's Club, is chairman for the meeting which is open to the public.

Active Week On Schedule Of Congress

This week's news from the Congress of Clubs is largely concerned with departmental meetings.

Miss Erma Jones, chairman of the evening department announces that the regular program dinner scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Monday of next week.

The current events class will meet for discussion on Tuesday morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Willis Fish, who has been appointed chairman of radio to succeed Mrs. Erwin Sohn, resigned, will present Mrs. A. B. Siviter in a significant vocal program during the Congress radio period on Tuesday. Mrs. Siviter will open the program by singing "The Recessional" and will close with "The Marseillaise." Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the Congress welfare department, will speak on "The American Legion Poppy."

This month's luncheon meeting of the department of education will be held Wednesday in Peabody High School. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., a brief business session taking place during luncheon. Afterwards Mrs. Florence M. Schutte will present Peabody's winning chorus in a half-hour's musical program. Mrs. A. J. Miller, soprano, a member of the Uxority Club, will sing with Miss Eleanor Steinbrenner at the piano. Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, national committee woman of Ohio and past president of the Ohio State American Legion Auxiliary, will be the guest speaker. Officers of the department and the members of the hospitality committee will receive with Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, city supervisor of school luncheons and a member of the Congress. Following the program students will conduct the women on a tour through the school.

Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman, chairman of the department of legislation, has arranged a gala day for her department. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. This department has been meeting jointly with the department of education this year, their program following the educational's, but this closing luncheon has been planned as an event of the legislative department alone.

Thursday is also the regular meeting day of the department of literature and its program will follow a luncheon also. Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips having resigned as chairman after many years in Congress work, will introduce her successor.

Open-house is planned for Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Dinner with bridge following will be the diversion and the board of directors of the Congress will be hostesses.

Mr. R. W. Johnston, president of the Congress, was this month's speaker at the meeting of the Service Star Legion Wednesday in the clubhouse.

For the benefit bridge party to be held in Congress House on Friday and sponsored by the directors, together with chairmen of departments and committees, a long list of patronesses is announced, Mrs. Johnston heading it.

WILL VISIT EUROPE

MRS. HARRIS R. McCREADY, seen her in the family home in Fox Chapel Manor with her young daughter Peggy, will sail Tuesday for Europe.

Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Phillip Kussart, chairman for the day, will tell of the club's memorial tablets, and there will be a musical program by Mrs. Johanna Shaw, violin, accompanied by Miss Alice Crawford. The last board meeting under the present administration is called for 1:15 o'clock.

Nature Study Club Benefit Tomorrow

The Nature Study Club will have a benefit theater party at the Pitt tomorrow evening to see "After Dark." Mrs. Margaret Huff, president of the club, and Miss Bernice L. Storey, chairman of the ways and means committee, have the affair in charge.

New England Women To Elect Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will elect officers when the members meet tomorrow in Mrs. Charles J. Mundo's home, Beechwood boulelevard. The meeting is to be a picnic luncheon and will close the year.

Historical Group To Hear Brotzman

W. S. Brotzman will talk on "Weather Forecasting" before the Woman's Historical Society tomorrow afternoon in the Congress Clubhouse. In addition,

Music Club Will Visit Saltsburg

The Tuesday Musical Club is to present a reciprocity program before the Music Club of Saltsburgh in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, and Janet Turner, violinist, will be assisted by Frank Kennedy, pianist. Mrs. P. F. Rohrer, Pittsburgh composer, and a past president of the club, will accompany them and give reminiscences of her trip to Harrisburg, where she attended the state convention of Federated Music Clubs. Mrs. Mitchell will sing a group of Mrs. Rohrer's songs. The program follows:

Robin loves me (French Troubadour Song) ..... 13th Century
Adam de la Halle
Shepherd, the dominion vast ..... Old English
At night ..... Rachmaninoff
Carnival ..... Fourdrain
Mrs. Mitchell
Rigaudon ..... Monsigny
Waltz in A Major ..... Brahms
Miss Turner
The Lady and the Nightingale ..... Grandjon
Rhapsody in E flat ..... Brahms
Mr. Kennedy
Care selve (Rinaldo) ..... Verdi
Mrs. Mitchell
Tambourin ..... Rameau-Kreisler
Bird at Prophet ..... Schumann-Auer
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Miss Turner
Au bord d'un source ..... Liszt
Mr. Kennedy
My Little Heaven ..... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
The Spooky Night ..... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
Spanish Love Song ..... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
My Irish Girl ..... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
My Garden ..... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
Mrs. Mitchell

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Plan Tea

Invitations have been issued by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, for a musical tea in the Woman's City Club Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Homestead Woman's Club.	Woman's Historical Society.
Colloquium Club.	Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.	New England Colony.
Knoxville Library Club.	Homewood Women's Club.
Better Magazines Council.	East Liberty Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Oakmont Woman's Club.	Beechview Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.	Library Woman's Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.	Travellers' Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.	Dormont Mothers' Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.	Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.	Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.	Pitt Women's Association.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.	New Era Club.
Edgewood Acres Club.	Wednesday Afternoon Club.

THURSDAY

Curtis Home Anniversary.	Outlook Alliance.
Beaver Book and Play Club.	Upper St. Clair Club.
Bradford Woods Club.	Female College Association.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.	

FRIDAY

Dormont New Century.	College Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.	Crafton Woman's Club.
Friday Conversational.	McKeesport Woman's Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.	Oakland Women's Club.

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. . . . *have first place in the Summer Afternoon Wardrobe*

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39.50 69.50 125.00

For SPORTS Wear

whether one participates or joins the spectators

There is a preference this season for the washable crepe dress, in white or more striking shades. The sleeveless mode is foremost, yet these dresses have a smart matching coat or cape. For a change one will wear an embroidered Linen or Pique Frock or Suit in any of the high shades.

19.50 to 45.00

Hats in Shades to Match

Plain, tailored types will be worn with the sports dresses, while with the Chiffons are larger, more dressy modes. Baku, Bankok and Ballibuntle are favored summer straws.

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GOWNS of pure silk crepe, smartly tailored, and daintily trimmed with lovely lace. Round and V neck styles. All the wanted pastel colors. Special at $3.95

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Springtime Brings Many Interesting Announcements Of Betrothals in Pittsburgh

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

New York. The wedding date has not been named as yet.

From the East comes news of the betrothal of a former Pittsburgh girl. The William A. Corneliuses, of Cynwyd, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Cornelius, to Alden White Gee, of New York and Fall River, Mass.

June Wedding

June wedding dates are being announced almost daily this month. June 2 is the date chosen by Elizabeth Cugle, daughter of the Edwin Cugles, of Park avenue, Baltimore, for her marriage to John Baldwin Neil Benney, son of the Albert Barnes Benneys, of Edgeworth. The wedding will take place in the Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltimore, with the Rev. Benjamin Lovett, rector, officiating.

Mrs. Arunah Sheperdson Abell, IV, of Baltimore, will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. McElroy Moss, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Walter Armistead Williams, of Richmond; Alice Harvey, of Wilmington, Del., and Carolyn Reeves Taylor, Malanie A. Dugan and Elizabeth Wiste Huey, all of Baltimore.

The best man is from Sewickley, Richard R. Quay, Jr.

You'll remember that Elizabeth made her bow to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion, of Baltimore, several seasons ago, and her fiance is the grandson of the late Brig. Gen. John Baldwin Neil, and he is a Princeton man and a graduate of Oxford University.

To Wed in June

And I know of still another June wedding at which a Sewickley girl will marry a New Jersey man. June 28 is the date named by Nancy Shaw Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers, of Sewickley, for her marriage to Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., son of Mr. Redpath and the late Dr. Robert Upjohn Redpath, of Maplewood, N. J.

Nancy is a graduate of Smith, class of '29, and her fiance is a graduate in the class of 1928 of Yale.

Ursula Reilly, daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, whose engagement to Joseph Hardin Gillespie, son of Mrs. Anne M. Gillespie and the late Michael J. Gillespie, of Boston, Mass., was announced a short time ago, has named Thursday, June 5, as the date for her wedding. The ceremony is to take place in St. Paul's Cathedral.

To Be June Bride

June is certainly going to live up to its reputation as the month of brides and roses. On June 21 Margaret Dart Stevenson, daughter of the Archibald A. Stevensons, of Ardmore, will marry Maxwell McCreery, son of J. Rodgers McCreery, of South Negley avenue, in the Ardmore Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock that afternoon. There will be a reception after the ceremony in the Stevenson home.

Miller Wedding

On the very first Monday of May, a wedding took place in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, when Laura Douglass Miller, daughter of Mrs. Humphries Miller, of North St. Clair street, became the bride of Frederick Montgomery McHugh, of Pittsburgh, at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, officiated. The church was decorated with ferns and palms and spring garden flowers.

There were no attendants, and no reception after the ceremony. The McHughs left for an eastern trip and will live in Pittsburgh when they return.

Tea for Bud

Now the debutante season is here again, and on Monday, June 30, the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, will present their daughter, Elizabeth Patton McKay, to society. The debut will be in the form of a tea her mother is giving in the family home. Elizabeth is studying this year at the French School in New York, you know.

Horse Show

Extensive plans are being made for the annual horse show to be held in the Allegheny Country Club ring on June 5, 6 and 7. The music committee has now been appointed. Mrs. William Bacon Schiller is in charge, and Mrs. Percy E. Donner and John H. Ricketson III are her aides.

To Be Attendant

And Pittsburgh's young folks are busy these bridal days serving as bridesmaids and best men and ushers. Genevieve Bell, daughter of the A. Marshall Bells, of Ridge avenue, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mary Tod Hunter Clark, daughter of the Percy Hamilton Clarks, of Willoughby, Cynwyd, Pa., and Nelson Aldricht Rockefell, son of the junior John D. Reckefellers, of New York, which will take place June 23.

The ceremony will be in St. Asaph's Church, Bala, Pa., attended by the bride's family for a lifetime.

The bride will have two matrons of honor, her sister, Mrs. Philip Wallis, and Mrs. Robert Page, Jr., both of New York.

And the bridesmaids will be, in addition to Genevieve, Mrs. David M. Milton, of New York, the former Abby Rockefeller, sister of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Beverly Coleman, of Washington; Gwendolyn Roberts and Eleanor Clark, first cousins of the bride-elect; Laura Wayne, Catherine Clothier and Alice Lippincott, all of Philadelphia.

John D. Rockefeller III will be his brother's best man and Percy H. Clark, Jr., and George Clark, brothers of the bride-elect; Laurence and Winthrop Rockefeller, of New York, brother of Mr. Rockefeller; John French, Jr., of New York, the bridegroom's roommate at Dartmouth; Thatcher Brown, William Allen and Laurence Dickey, all of New York; Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., of Philadelphia, and William Cochran, of Baltimore, will be ushers.

And after the wedding there'll be a reception at the home of the bride's father and mother.

Patricia Pitt

East Liberty Club To Name Officers

Mrs. H. B. Ackerman has arranged a musical program for tomorrow's meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club which will take place in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. Penelope Redd Jones, art critic of the Pitsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "Modern Mural Art" and at the business session, election of officers will be held.

Bellevue Club To Fete Husbands

Members of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue will entertain their husbands Tuesday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Simpson. Touring China, Japan and the Panama Canal made last Tuesday afternoon one of interest in the club. Mrs. L. A. Hubach was hostess.

Triangle Club Will Be Feted

Mrs. W. P. Struble, re-elected president of the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg, will entertain the club at luncheon in her home, East End avenue, Saturday, May 24.

LOVELY Waves

SPECIAL WAVE..... $3.50
New Art Naturelle.... $5.00
Genuine Eugene.... $6.50

Given by expert operators they add new beauty to your face—a lovely soft wave to your hair.

Finger Wave, Shampoo and Hair Cut... $1.00

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings

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BEAUTY SHOPPE
223 OLIVER AVE.
Suite 305 Hardy & Hayes Bldg.
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Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET

CALL ATLANTIC 6034 for FUR STORAGE

Apartments
Rooms
Houses

of every description are advertised for rent in today's

Classified Ad Section

3600 PIECES.....STAPLE AND FANCY LINENS

Offered Tomorrow at Extraordinary Price Concessions

Imported Filet Table Covers, $9.50
Hand-made covers that are particularly lovely, in their two-tone effects. Highly mercerized, 72x90 inches. Regularly $14.50.

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 25c
Imported all linen damask, in different good patterns. 18x18-inch size.

Irish Linen Pillow Cases, 95c Ea.
Excellent quality linen that will launder well. Hemstitched hems.

Linen Tea Towels, 19c ea.
All linen, hemmed, colored borders. 17x29 inches.

Bleached Damask Lunch Sets, $4.95
Fine all-linen sets, with hemstitched edge. 54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Regularly $6.75.

Irish Damask Napkins, $5.50 doz.
Pure linen napkins in fine damask patterns. No cloths to match. 22x22 inches.

Linen Tea Towels, 25c
Absorbent all linen towels, hemmed, ready for use. Pastel colored borders. 17½x30½ inches.

Madeira Runners and Scarfs, $3.95
Hand embroidered in elaborate Madeira designs. Table runners or buffet scarfs. 18x72 inches. Regularly $8.50.

Rayon Luncheon Sets, $6.95 Set
Hemstitched rayon sets, in green only. Soft finish, ready for use. Beautiful design. 54x54-inch cloth, 6 napkins.

Antique Filet Cloths, $3.25
Hand-made cloths, in attractive new designs. 72x90 inches.

Spanish Embroidered Towels, 85c
Smart little gift towels. Hand embroidered in typical designs, on fine round thread linen.

Double Damask Table Cloths, $9.50
Fine Irish linen, the Heather Brand. In one size only . . . 70x106 inches.

Webb's Linen Huck Towels, 75c
Dew bleached towels, of this famous brand. Heavy and absorbent. White and colored borders. 18x36 inches.

Italian Linen Bridge Sets, $2.95
Nicely hand embroidered on round thread linen. A regular $3.95 quality.

Bath Mats or Floor Rugs, 50c
Extra heavy double curled loop, in pink and white only. 24x24 inches. Regularly $1.50.

Face Cloths, 79c Dozen
Double-faced and in assorted pastel colorings, to each dozen.

Linen Breakfast Cloths, $1.95
Imported all-linen cloths in printed patterns. For luncheon or breakfast. Attractive colors. 54x54 inches.

Irish Linen Tea Toweling, 22c Yd.
Imported toweling with colored borders . . . an excellent quality. Regularly 35c yard.

All Linen Silver Toweling, 30c Yd.
Austrian Linen. Washed and lintless. All white and with colored edge . . . green, rose, blue, gold. Regularly 45c.

Rayon Luncheon Sets, $5.75 Set
White and pretty colored borders and rose design. 52x52-inch cloth, 6 napkins. The 52x70-inch cloth with 6 napkins, $6.50 Set.

Linen Dinner Sets, $16.95 Set
Fine all-linen damask in solid color. In handsome new design, hemstitched hems. Blue, green, gold, some colors limited in quantity. 64x80 inches, with 8 matching napkins.

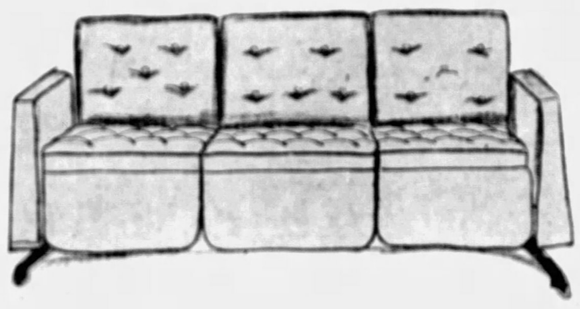
Hemstitched Bridge Sets, $1.95
Linen, in pastel shades . . . all fast colors, that will launder well. Regularly $2.95.

Linen Damask Luncheon Sets, $5.95
Hemstitched, and full bleached. 70x70-inch cloths, 6 napkins. Regularly $7.95.

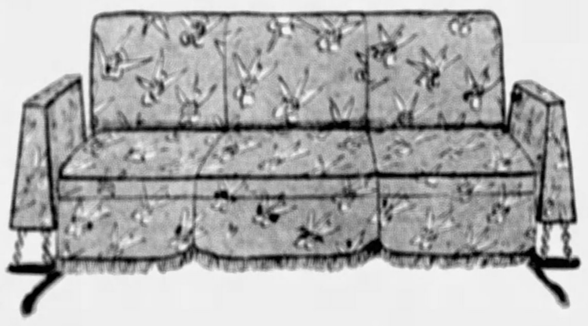
(McCreery's—Linens—Second Floor)

McCreery's May Selling Event

Featured Tomorrow! 200 "BUNTING" GLIDERS



An All-Weather glider with three seat and three back cushions, that are tufted and reversible. The cushions and the boots can be removed in bad weather. Upholstered in a heavy quality duck in plain jade, piped with yellow.



Upholstered box pad tufted seat with division back and seat; three-quarter boots. The duck covering is an unusual modern design in jade, yellow and black, piped in contrasting color.

Built to McCreery's Special Order by One of the Foremost Manufacturers of Gliders in the Country

$24.95

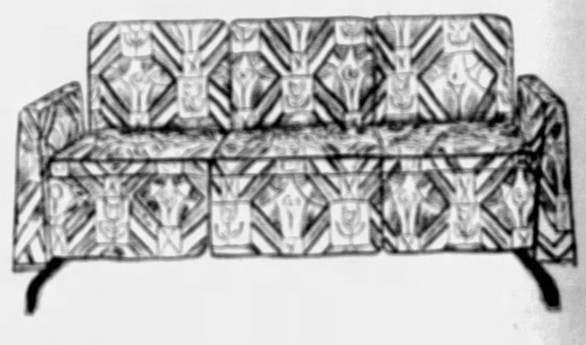
The seats and backs of these gliders are filled with new, clean white cotton. Frames constructed of heavy angle iron . . . every one with 12 ball bearings . . . hung on double chains.

Some with coil spring seats, others with woven wire springs (14 steel helicals) that assure real comfort.

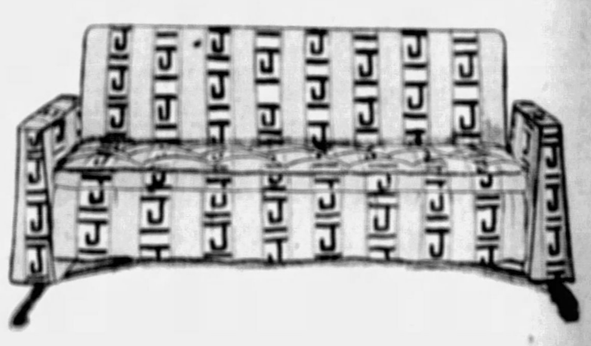
All fabrics and patterns are selected by McCreery's and identified by our label.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Easily Arranged

(McCreery's—Summer Floor—The Eleventh)



An All-Weather glider with three seat and three back cushions, that are tufted and reversible. The cushions and the boots can be removed in bad weather. Upholstered in a heavy quality duck in a black ground with modernistic pattern, piped with tangerine.



Tufted seats and box pad backs with full length boots. The covering is of jacquard weave duck with a Grecian key design in black on shadings of red.

As an Outstanding Feature of the May Selling . . .

This Smart Sofa and Chair

$189.

A McCreery-built living room suite in every way . . . curled hair filling, seat and back cushions are filled with specially tempered and highly resilient springs. Their wool-faced coverings are in many patterns and colors.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)

Only During This May Selling....

BROADLOOM CARPETING

Regularly $6.75 Sq. Yd.

$4.25

SQUARE YARD

In 9, 12 and 15-Ft. Widths

Another shipment, just arrived, enables us to again offer this remarkable "wall-to-wall" carpeting . . . at savings of $2.50 per square yard. In plain colors or with beautifully designed figures. In jade green and taupe shades . . . the most wanted colors.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

200 Pointe d'Esprit

BOUDOIR ENSEMBLES

Spreads	Draperies
Regularly $7.50	*Regularly $4.50*
$4.95	$2.95 Pr

Spreads in full and twin size, some in white, trimmed with colored overlock stitch, and have white dots; others in plain shades of rose, blue, orchid, green, gold and peach. Ruffled flounces with overlocking of contrasting color. Draperies made with ruffle and double ruffle valance to match the spreads.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Name Patrons For Operetta At Ursuline

The high school students of the Ursuline Academy will give an operetta for the benefit fund in the school in South Fiddle avenue on the evenings of May 14 and 15.

The following are patrons for the affair: Mr and Mrs G W Aufderheide, Mr and Mrs R H. Binns, Mr and Mrs A W Bell, Miss Frances Boylan, Mr and Mrs D E Brown, Mr and Mrs John F Casey, Mr and Mrs G L Craig Jr, Mrs J L Cisneros, Miss Rita Clark, Mrs George R Coates, Miss Margaret Deely, Miss Edna Mae Detthing, Miss Isabelle Deatl, Mr and Mrs Ralph Dauer, Mr and Mrs A J Diebold, Mr and Mrs Irwin Dougherty, Mr and Mrs J W Dalzell, Mr and Mrs E J Detting, Mr and Mrs James Dunbar, Miss Mary Duggan, Mrs Robert Dickey, Mrs W C Eichenlaub, Miss Clara Marie Erny, Mr and Mrs T J Feeney, Miss Florence Feeley, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Mr Joseph Finerty, Mr and Mrs A J Fink, Mr and Mrs Richard L Fleck, Mr and Mrs J H Gilmore.

Mrs William Gardner, Miss Katherine Ford, Mr and Mrs W P Geisler, Mr and Mrs Cletus Gilson, Mr and Mrs W T Grissom, Mr and Mrs J M Gillespie, Mr and Mrs S Q Hayes, Dr and Mrs A W Heape, Miss Margaret M G Hall, Miss Adelaide Haggerty, Mr and Mrs T J Hickey, Mr and Mrs J B Harmon, Miss Colette Huckestein, Miss Adele Huckestein, Miss Mary Huseman, Mrs J J Hart, Mr and Mrs J M Hilbish, Mr and Mrs E W Heyl, Mr and Mrs W J Herrchen, Mr and Mrs F J Isherwood, Dr and Mrs F M Jacob, Miss Florence Hopper, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kane, Mr and Mrs Leonard Kane, Mr and Mrs Frank Keating, Miss Marie Kelly, Miss Marie Kissane.

Mr and Mrs W H Lauden, Miss Madeline Kelly, Mr and Mrs H J Keally, Mr and Mrs T W Langdon, Miss Hilda Lang, Dr and Mrs Joseph A Lafferty, Mr and Mrs Frank C Link, Mrs E H LeCrone, Mr and Mrs T D Maloney, Mr and Mrs Robert Maloney, A J Mansmann, Mr and Mrs P H Mattimore, Miss Grace Mitchel, Miss Sadie C Mooney, Mr and Mrs J J Moore, Miss M C Murphy, Mr and Mrs A A Meagher, Mr and Mrs J J Mc-Allister, Miss Gertrude McCraffrey, Mr and Mrs John F McGraw, Miss Mary McGrath, Mr and Mrs Frank McGeough, Mrs J J McGowan, Mr and Mrs William McNamara, Mr and Mrs Arthur McSorley, Mr and Mrs G Franklin McSorley, Mr and Mrs A B McElwigan, Mr and Mrs H J O'Donnell, Mr and Mrs William Pappert, Mrs Anna Pacynd.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Wells Robertson, Mrs Frederick W Robertshaw, Mr and Mrs T V Scully, Mr and Mrs J A Simpson, Miss Sadie Siebert, Mr and Mrs H A Silverman, Mrs J M Slagel, Miss Katherine Shields, Miss Emma Starr, Miss Marie Stack, Mr and Mrs William Stebler, Mrs C J Stynd and Angela, Mrs Clara B Sauter, Mr and Mrs Gilbert Traeger, Miss Mary Agnes and Miss Ursula Tracey, Mrs V J Timmins, Mr and Mrs W A Tracey, Mr and Mrs L J Vogel, Miss Hilda Volkommer, Miss Irene Wallace, Dr and Mrs Clark Wakefield, Miss Mary Walters, Mr and Mrs W A White, Mr and Mrs F M Welsh, Miss Muriel Zeuger, Mr C B Nash, Mr and Mrs P J Flaherty and Mr and Mrs Frank Page.

Miss Dingman Weds W. B. Johnson, Jr.

Mr and Mrs E P Dingman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Dingman, to William Blanton Johnson Jr, of Lexington, Ky, which was an event of Saturday, May 3. The ceremony took place in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church with the Rev Alfred W Wishart officiating.

Dorothy M. Hopper Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy M. Hopper, daughter of Mrs James G Hopper, of Belmont avenue, Canonsburg, to Cleon M. Musser, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Musser, of Columbia, Pa. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Mildred Schwartz Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Schwartz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Morris Schwartz, of Wendover street, to Joseph B Feldman, son of Mr and Mrs David Feldman, of McKeesport.

Alliance to Give Guest Day Dinner

Next Thursday is guest day with the Ursuline Alliance. A dinner at the Ursuline Academy at which the husbands and friends of members have been invited will be followed by an evening of cards and other entertainment including a fashion talk by Ralph Rexford, well-known [illegible].

A business meeting in the same place has been called for 9 o'clock to hear reports of standing committees and to act on proposed amendments to the by-laws.

Mrs Will am Thompson in charge of dinner arrangements is being assisted by Mrs William Salver.

COLLEGE DANCE AIDES

Miss Kathryn King

Miss Dorothy Engel — Miss Angela Laurent

THE GIRLS, freshmen at Mt. Mercy College, which opened its first year in the fall, are planning for their first formal dance to be held May 15 in the Hotel Schenley. The class will also give a play "Monsieur Beaucaire," May 25.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

West View Girl Weds In Home

Mr and Mrs Henry Besnecker of Cornell avenue, West View, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor B Besnecker to Jack O Cuthbert, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel B Cuthbert, of Wilkinsburg, which was an event of Tuesday, May 6 in the home of the Besneckers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Della Dunbar of Ingram, who wore peach chiffon and carried pink rose buds. Miss Helen Miller played the wedding music and wore a frock of pastel green chiffon and a corsage of sunset roses. The best man was Robert Chambers, of Carnegie.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Mrs. Besnecker wore orchid chiffon, and Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert wore pansy chiffon.

Mr and Mrs Cuthbert left for an eastern wedding trip and will live in Bellevue after June 15.

Jewish Council Elects Tuesday

Election of officers, annual reports and the president's message will be part of the business proceedings at Tuesday morning's meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Woman, in the Y M and W H A. Mrs Edward O Tabor will follow with a program of folk songs of the nations. A buffet luncheon, for which no reservations are required, will be in charge of Miss Helen Rauh.

Marguerite Sarver To Wed in Summer

The betrothal of Miss Marguerite Sarver, daughter of Mr and Mrs George E Sarver, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Earl S Lohr, of Wilkinsburg and Chicago, son of Mr and Mrs Noah S Lohr, was announced at a bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon, May 3, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. A midsummer wedding will terminate the engagement.

Elizabeth Driscoll To Marry in Fall

Mrs Laura M Driscoll of Reading announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, to James K Eisaman, son of Mrs Lillian T Eisaman and the late James B Eisaman, of Pittsburgh. A fall wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Miss Helen Eyster Engaged to Marry

Mr and Mrs Charles Eyster of Singer place, Wilkinsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Eyster, to Robert L Hackett, son of Mr and Mrs William S Hackett, of Wilkinsburg.

Esther Sebenberg Weds Al Abrams

Miss Esther Sebenberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Sebenberg, of Birchfield avenue, became the bride of Al Abrams, son of Mr and Mrs I Abramowitz, of South Atlantic avenue, on Friday, May 2. Mr and Mrs Abrams are living in Kelton avenue, Dormont.

Florence E. Bingay Engaged to Marry

Mr and Mrs Robert V Bingay, of Acadia Lawn, Perry Highway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Eleanor Bingay, to Paul W. Aitkenhead, of Lafayette, Ind.

Realistic Permanent Wave

The Original Croquignole Wave

$15

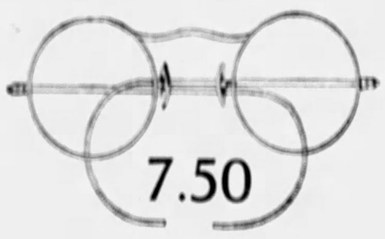
For the growing bob, what could be lovelier than wide, soft waves, with ringlet ends? The Realistic wave needs no finger waving. Eugene and Vita-Tonic Permanents, $10

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Gimbels

The Latest Vogue

White Gold-Filled Frames



7.50

Regularly Priced $12

Do you give any thought to the frames for your glasses? We suggest white gold-filled frames, because they are so very inconspicuous. The frames illustrated fitted with deep-curve, toric spherical lenses, including examination, for 7.50.

Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cyrns and Dr. Miller in attendance.

GIMBELS OPTICAL BALCONY

Gimbels

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

For more than 67 Years Steinway Piano has enjoyed

Catalog mailed on request

international fame for its extraordinary beauty of tone

CC MELLOR CO.
604 WOOD ST.

Sadye Klee Married to D.E. Hartstein

On Tuesday evening, April 29, Miss Sadye Klee, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. S. Klee, of Ebdy street, Squirrel Hill, became the bride of David E. Hartstein, of Swissvale, in the Poale Zedeck Synagogue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, princess mode, with a full court train. Rose point lace trimmed her tulle veil, and her bouquet was of calla lilies. The matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Julius Steiner, and she wore peach lace and carried pink roses. The bride's sister, Miss Helen Klee, was maid of honor and wore pink net and carried tea roses. Miss Hannah Rosenfehl, Miss Ruth Rosenfehl, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Sadye Klee, of Canonsburg, were bridesmaids, and wore pastel gowns and carried pink roses.

The bridegroom's cousin, Dr. William Hersh, of Homestead, was the best man, and the ushers included Leonard Hartstein and Dr. Leonard Agerman, of Pittsburgh, and Lon Markle, of Chicago.

Miss Olga Freedman, of Pittsburgh, was the soloist, and Miss Rina Abramowitz was the ring-bearer. Miss Marjorie Klee, sister of the bride, and Miss Naomi Blomfeld were flower girls.

After the wedding a reception was held in the social room of the synagogue. Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Klee, wearing eggshell chiffon and lace, and the mother of the bridegroom, wearing black chiffon and lace. Both wore corsages of tea roses.

Mr and Mrs. Hartstein will live in Swissvale after June 1, when they will return from a tour of the southeastern states and Cuba.

IN CHARGE

MISS AGNES FREY is general chairman for "Sweethearts," the Victor Herbert operetta, which the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral, will present in the Nixon Theater May 23 and 24.

Photo by Perry

Summer cottages for summer vacations are advertised in the Classified Ads.

Phone Grant 5400 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad service.

McGINNIS

FOR 33 YEARS

LA PARIS $4.

TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Wave

Any Style You Desire

Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Type

OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

TWO LARGE SHOPS

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops

GRANT 0348

JENKINS ARCADE

The NEW MAYTAG

...a modern washer, for modern homes

MAYTAG has progressed with the times . . . originated the most outstanding developments of all washer history. Now, the NEW Maytag gives you a washer surpassing all previous Maytag achievements . . . a modern washer for modern homes.

The New Maytag gives you a one-piece, cast-aluminum tub . . . a new roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain . . . a new, quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive, with handy, auto-type shift-lever for starting and stopping the water action, and many other advantages made possible by the experience, vast resources and facilities of the world's largest washer factory.

PHONE for a trial washing in your own home with the NEW Maytag. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—451-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Branches, Distributors or Representatives in London, Berlin, Hamburg, Geneva, Genoa, Oslo, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Wellington, Buenaventura, Buenos Aires and other principal cities.

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with an 8-cycle gasoline motor.

TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network Monday Evenings, Daylight Saving Time—9:00 E.T., 8:00 C.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T.—Standard Time is one hour earlier.

WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and Associated Stations.

A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

Phone One of the Authorized Maytag Dealers Listed Below

Bellevue Maytag Store
570 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
Telephone Linden 3689

Carnegie Maytag Store
202 E. Main St., Carnegie
Telephone 1148-J

Ferree Electric Co.
943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis
Telephone Coraopolis 143

Geo. S. Hards Co.
1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 1060

Homestead Maytag Store
602 Amity St., Homestead
Telephone Homestead 1781

Regent Electric Co.
1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Telephone Franklin 3022

Loeffler Electric Store
5904 Penn Ave., East End
Telephone Hiland 1266

Robert H. Hunt
302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne
Telephone Duquesne 20515

McKees Rocks Maytag Store
413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
Telephone Federal 0507

The J. & P. Electric Co.
155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Telephone Lafayette 5602-J

North Side Maytag Store
710 E. Diamond St., North Side
Telephone Fairfax 2268

F. C. Wampler & Son, Inc.
519 Walnut St., McKeesport
Telephone McKeesport 3158

John Fedan & Co.
1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa.
Telephone Kensington 1240-R

John Fedan & Co.
118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum
Telephone Tarentum 521-R

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona—Maytag Mikel Co.
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Store
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Cresson—Bolsson Electric Co.
DuBois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Grove City—Grove City Maytag Store
Hollidaysburg—Hollidaysburg Maytag Co.
Indiana—Indiana County Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 20 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong Co. Maytag Store
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver Co. Maytag Store
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango Co. Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hardware Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Huntington—Huntington Maytag Co.
Logan—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.
Morgantown—West Virginia Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.

The Maytag Aluminum Washer

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

Mt. Lebanon Club Meeting Open to Men

The regular meeting of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow evening at the Washington School is open to the men of the community. There is to be an address on telephotography and an exhibit of films on the same subject. The choral from the music department will repeat "The American Ode."

Plans are about completed for the operetta "An Egyptian Princess" which is to be given by the music department May 22 and 23 in the school auditorium. There will be an orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts assisted by some of the men from Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Richard B. Cuthbert as accompanist. The choral is under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Werner; Mrs. W. C. Allen is in charge of costumes; Mrs. George Donald, publicity; Mrs. H. DeLong properties; Mrs. W. E. Homer, tickets; Mrs. J. G. Lysle, program, and Mrs. C. W. Hatch, ushers.

The ways and means committee is sponsoring a bridge and dance in the Dormont Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, the last big event on the club calendar for this season.

Miss Barnett Married to E. L. Davies

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett, of Windsor street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Barnett, to Edward L. Davies, son of Mrs. Anne Davies, of Murray avenue, which took place on Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore silver blue lace with matching hat, and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frank Zwinggi, Jr., her sister, who was her only attendant, wore coral lace with matching hat and carried blue delphinium. D. Clarence Davies served as his brother's best man.

After the wedding there was a reception in the home of the Barnetts and then Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for a wedding trip. They plan to make their home in Pittsburgh when they return.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Edgewood Cot Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewood Club. The program will consist of a one-act play to be presented by Theodosia Parke, Anne Bateman and Adelaide Lasner, and songs by Mrs. Viola Byrgerson, who will be accompanied by Miss Esther Boreali. Hostesses are Mrs. Vyn Morris, Mrs. John Benn, Mrs. L. W. Chubb, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Edgar McCallister, Mrs. Roland McCrady, Mrs. C. S. Pitkin, Mrs. Carl Harwig, Mrs. Homer Johnston and Mrs. Per Utne.

Research Group Names Officers

The Keystone Association for Historical Research has elected these officers for next year: President, Mrs. Eugene Gaskill; vice presidents, Mrs. T. P. Fleeson and Mrs. P. E. Henninger; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Cornelius Casey and Mrs. P. E. Henninger; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Norris. Election was held Monday at the annual luncheon, and there was a program consisting of vocal selections by Mrs. L. E. Ostrye, accompanied by Mrs. William Wray, and readings by Mrs. Annie O. Wilson.

Girls' Conference To Hear Reports

Chairmen of standing committees in the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference who will present reports of year's committee work on Wednesday are Miss Nellore M. Concklin, of the protective committee; Miss Esther M. Hawes, legislative committee, and Miss Hazel Bell Withrow, of the recreation committee. The annual meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:15 in Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association, Chatham street.

Ben Avon Heights Club Will Elect

Two events are on the calendar of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club this week—an informal reception for the club husbands Thursday evening and the annual business meeting Wednesday afternoon. The reception will be held in Mrs. B. M. Johnson's home, Briar Cliff road, and will be marked by a program of music and readings. Mrs. C. W. Howard will be hostess for Wednesday's meeting at which officers will be elected.

Classical Group To Convene Here

With the co-operation of the Classical Association of Pittsburgh and vicinity, the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States will be held in the Pennsylvania College for Women Friday and Saturday.

Pitt Group to Hear Dr. W. F. Donaldson

Dr. Walter F. Donaldson is to address the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh at the regular meeting in the Faculty Club Wednesday afternoon. His topic is "Medical Legislation."

SPRING BRIDE

MRS. RAYMOND T. WATTS was the former Miss Henrietta MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, of the Heidelberg Apartments, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach

Miss Gross Is Married In Chicago

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gross, of Alabama avenue, Dormont, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Julia Gross, to Marquis Theodore Alderman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Theodore Alderman, of Fort Scott, Kan., which took place in Chicago April 25, in the Hilton Thorndike Chapel.

The bride is a garduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women and did research work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Alderman is a graduate of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College and of the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman will make their home in Chicago.

Oakmont Juniors Hear Art Critic

Penelope Redd Jones, art critic for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, addressed a meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club Monday evening in Miss Katherine Kirk's home. Annual reports were heard, election was held and plans were announced for next season, the opening of which will be a bridge dinner at the Alcoma Country Club on September 8. Miss Alberta Yeaglin is the newly-elected president.

Miss Nancy Rintoul Weds H. C. Barnes

Yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Nancy Rintoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rintoul, of Carnegie place, became the bride of Harry C. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Barnes, in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty officiating.

Miss Gardiner to Wed Victor Saudek

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Louise Gardiner, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gardiner, of San Diego, Cal., to Victor Saudek also of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gardiner is here visiting her daughter in the Adrian Apartments.

Pittsburghers Will Attend B. P. W. Meet

Miss Martha Morrison and Miss Ella White are the Pittsburgh club's delegates to the annual convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lancaster. Miss Jewel Foley, Pittsburgh's president, is chairman of the nominating committee, and Miss Eda Kann and Mrs. Mary Clark Myers will take part in the round table discussions.

Because a number of the members are leaving for Lancaster that evening, Thursday's meeting of the local unit has been changed from a dinner to a luncheon. It will be held in Kaufmann's and will be addressed by Miss Elsie Lichtenstul, stylist and continuity writer for KDKA.

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P. T. A. Ends Year With May Dance

The Liberty School Parent Teacher Association held the closing meeting of the current year on Tuesday in the girls' gymnasium.

The program presented by Miss Lucetta Burns was given by pupils of the school. A health play entitled "The Riddle" directed by Miss Margaret Lennon, of the department of physical education, was followed by a group of tap dances directed by Miss Burns. The closing number was the Maypole Dance under the direction of Miss Margaret Sullivan, of the physical education department.

Plan Family picnics now and buy a good used car so you can enjoy them. See the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Crafton Club Plans Lunch For Friday

The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Crafton is to be on Friday at 1 o'clock in the Keystone Athletic Club. Mrs. R. W. Turney, program chairman and toastmistress, will introduce Mary Jones Sherrill, reader, and Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, who will furnish the program.

Mrs. I. B. Perrin will be hostess for the final meeting and tea of the literature department tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Cox, as leader, announces the review of "The Age of Innocence," by Mrs. D. E. Culley; Miss Mary Kate Ford, teacher of public speaking in the Crafton High School, who will give Negro dialect readings and sketches from "Mamba's Daughters," and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, guest speaker.

Mrs. Perry Speaks at Homewood

Mrs. Richard B. Perry, State Federation vice chairman of Juniors, addressed the Junior Homewood Women's Club at the May meeting Monday night, outlining club work and the purpose of the juniors. Plans were discussed for a dinner to be held in June.

The annual election results are: President, Miss Elizabeth Kerr; first vice president, Miss Mary McCaslin; second vice president, Miss Ruth McCabe; treasurer, Miss Olive Eckel; recording secretary, Miss Verna Curry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Hazlett; assistant to the secretaries, Mrs. Gertrude Stanier.

Have you a summer cottage to sell or rent? A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will do the trick.

Catholic Alumnae Gives Breakfast

At the breakfast which follows corporate communion of the Pittsburgh Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, this morning the Rev. Dr. Michael A. Kelly is addressing the members. The circle attended mass at St. Paul's Cathedral. The breakfast is at Webster Hall.

Homewood Women To Elect Officers

At tomorrow's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library, arrangements will be completed for the club's annual luncheon to be held May 26. Reports and election of officers are slated for tomorrow's session, which is the annual business one.

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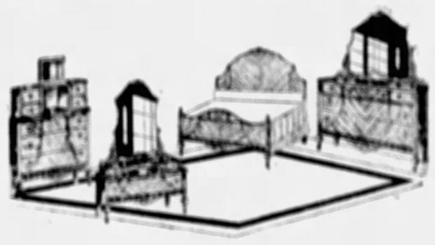

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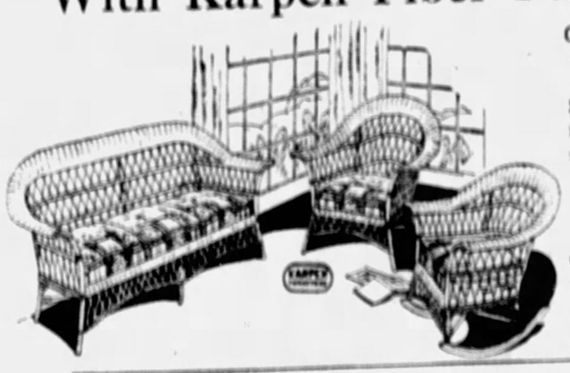

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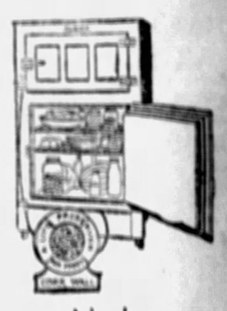

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Reported Estrangement Of Bonnie and Leonard Cox Creates Stir in Mayfair

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, May 10.

Mayfair, especially those active ladies and gentlemen of fashion who have enjoyed social intercourse with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox, will be astonished to learn that, according to current tittle tattle, a wide gulf, and certain mileage, now separates Leonard and "Bonnie."

I, for one, am speechless, over the news.

For along with several hundred others, I imagined Mr. and Mrs. Cox were divinely happy and that the blue bird of happiness had made a permanent nest in the new Cox apartment at 230 East Fiftieth street.

All of which proves ANYTHING can happen in the razzle-dazzle coterie we now designate as society.

There are so many conflicting reports afloat anent the domestic smashup of Leonard and "Bonnie" it is difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff and discover the real truth.

Frankly I suspect that the tried and true decomposition holds good in this case.

"Bonnie" became Mrs. Cox in the early days of our activity in the World War. Leonard, a son of the late Kenyon Cox and Mrs. Cox, now residing in Florence, Italy, distinguished himself while in the service of his country, and since the close of the war he has been ever ready to don his uniform for patriotic parades, A. E. F. meetings etc.

In fact I have rarely encountered Leonard that he has not been arrayed in khaki.

"Bonnie" is a daughter of the Charles Montagu Wards and she and Leonard made an eye-compelling couple, both being tall and she so loquacious and he so solemn.

On both sides there is interesting colonial ancestry. Bonnie" being one of the few women in America entitled to membership in the very exclusive Daughters of the Cincinnati. Leonard is a descendant of John Cox, who first set up his homestead near Hell Gate in 1684.

It was, you will recall, the widow of this Mr. Cox who took as her third husband that colorful and historical personage, Capt. Kidd.

Which reminds me that if it is true "Bonnie" does not know the present whereabouts of the missing Leonard she might look over the yellowed charts made by Capt. Kidd.

Perhaps Leonard has embarked on a journey in quest of the treasure.

Home For Sale

It is now an open secret in social circles in New York, Washington and Newport that the Perry Belmonts are endeavoring to dispose of their baronial triangular-shaped residence down in the District of Columbia.

The impressive structure was erected years ago by Perry and Jessie in an attempt to impress Washington and thus break down the social opposition that cropped up following Perry Belmont's marriage to the former Mrs. Henry Sloane. Washington has changed since those days, and Jessie has lost interest in the elect of the capitol—and her spacious mansion. Besides, it costs a tremendous sum to keep the place going, and the Belmont fortune is not as large as it once was. I, for one, would not be surprised if the Belmonts wiped the dust of Washington from their heels, if they find a purchaser for their home.

Miss Ella R. Boyce On Club Radio Hour

Mrs. Philip B. Benz, chairman of radio for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, announces Miss Ella Ruth Boyce as speaker for the federation period over KDKA Thursday at 1:30. Miss Boyce is director of kindergartens in the Pittsburgh public schools. Her subject will be "The Kindergarten."

Wimodausis Club To Fete President

Luncheon will be given Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs by the Wimodausis Club in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Algernon B. Dickson. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Martin Lea, soprano; Miss Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and the Syria Ladies Social Club.

Female College Group to Meet

The annual luncheon of the Pittsburgh Female College Association will be held Thursday in the Hotel Schenley and will be marked by a musical program in charge of Miss Helen Heiner.

Hallie H. Wager To Marry June 25

June 28 is the date named by Miss Hallie Harper Wager, daughter of Mrs. Charles Crawford Wager, of Schenley Farms terrace, for her marriage to Daniel S. Newman, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 4 o'clock.

Loyalty Chapter Sale on Friday

Loyalty Chapter No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale at Larimer avenue and Broad street on Friday. Mrs. Frankie M. Yohn is chairman in charge.

Apartments for the summer or for long time leases—sub leases, etc., are advertised in today's Classified Section.

New Era to Give Lunch Wednesday

The New Era Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Pittsburgh Country Club on Wednesday, prefacing it with an informal reception for the new members. Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will be presented as soloist and Mrs. Paul Kelly as reader for the day. Mrs. John Howard Phillips, the retiring president, will present the gavel to the president-elect, Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Jr., upon this occasion instead of at the early fall reception as Mrs. Phillips and her husband are sailing the early part of July for a three-months European tour.

Plan Open House At Curtis Home

The board of managers of the Curtis Home, headed by Mrs. John P. Gettman, will have charge of the thirty-sixth anniversary celebration at the home on Thursday. Open house will be kept from 2 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9, and programs will be given by the children of the home. A play and games and songs will be presented under the supervision of Miss Mary Louise Miller and Miss Harriet Dent. The special committee for the day includes Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. I. O. English, Mrs. T. H. Ream, Mrs. Everett B. Kunzelman and Mrs. George C. Helmert.

Mothers' Program Presented by Club

A Mother's Day program was given Tuesday at the meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, for which Mrs. Minnie Stenzel and Mrs. C. Park Clum were hostesses. Three-minute talks on musical, Biblical, historical and theatrical mothers were given by Mrs. Leonard Roach, Mrs. Samuel W. Patton, Mrs. T. D. Lesnett, Sr., and Mrs. Louis Turner. A double quartet of high school girls sang, accompanied by Miss Alma Weise, who also contributed two piano solos. Mrs. F. W. Jones concluded the program with appropriate readings. The club will sponsor flower day for the Children's Hospital.

Child Study Unit To Meet Thursday

The child study department, Dormont Mothers' Club, will bring its year to a close with a May party Thursday evening in the Kelton Avenue School. Mrs. Donald C. Todd is in charge of the program.

MRS. A. S. F. KEISTER was elected second vice president Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Woman's City Club.

Photo by Perry

Primaries Topic Of College Club

Mrs. Homer M. Young is planning an interesting program for the regular College Club meeting on Friday. The subject is "How Will You Vote in the May Primaries?" and the meeting will take the form of a discussion. Different members of the legislative committee will take up the various issues of the campaign and in a nonpartisan manner tell each candidate's stand on the question. Those who will take part are Mrs. Earl Blough, Mrs. W. R. Work, Mrs. James Geegan, Mrs. Norman C. Riggs and Mrs. Walter P. Rittman.

The annual meeting of the club is to be held Saturday morning.

Beechview Club's Election Tuesday

The closing events in the Beechview Women's Civic Club are a guest night on May 21, the annual luncheon May 24 and a cooking demonstration May 27. The annual election is dated for Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fred Madeabach, president, entertained the officers and committee chairmen at a bridge luncheon in the Hotel Henry last Saturday. Other events of the week were the literary section's guest night on Monday, two all-day sewings for the blind and the choral's card party Tuesday afternoon.

Good Shepherd Aid Group Plans Play

Elliott Lester's play, "Take My Advice" will be given Thursday evening in Moose Temple by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill. Mrs. P. J. Joyce is directing the cast which includes Miss Rose Irene Brush, Mrs. Florence Joyce, Earl Tovey, Andrew J. Schlesser, William R. Tighe, Regis Staley, Charles E. Long and Miss Lida Mae Brush.

June M. Trexler Weds D. G. Hood

Miss June Margaret Trexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trexler, of Allentown, Pa., became the bride of David G. Hood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hood, of Potomac avenue, Dormont, on Thursday, May 1. They will be at home in Dormont after today. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are both graduates of Pennsylvania State College.

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KINGSLEY HOUSE BENEFIT BRIDGE AIDES

Mrs. Charles S. Wunder

Miss Rosetta Merrick — Miss Marguerite Merrick

MRS. WUNDER is treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kingsley Association, which will hold a benefit bridge on Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, Molyrood road. Mrs. Merrick, who is president, will have as her aides her two young daughters, Rosetta and Marguerite. Her oldest daughter, Miss Eleanor Merrick, will also assist her. PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Civic Club Women Hear Music Talk

Elsie Breese Mitchell, music chairman of the Congress of Clubs, pleased an audience of Duquesne Civic Club members with her talk on music appreciation last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mitchell illustrated her talk with vocal selections, for which Miss Jean Moffatt played the accompaniments. The program also included selections by the Junior High School Orchestra, the club choral, bass horn solos by Miss Ada Franklin, of Sutersville, vocal numbers by Mrs. J. Newmyer and brief political talks by Mrs. L. G. Lyons and Michael Mervos.

Mrs. N. R. Daugherty To Entertain Club

Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, retiring president of the Oakland Woman's Club, will be hostess at the May 16 meeting of the club in the Hotel Schenley, the date having been set aside for a reception to those women who have come into the club during the year. New officers will also be inducted on that day.

Mary H. Russell Weds C. T. Hapgood

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary H. Russell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donaldson, of Ben Avon, and Charles Taglibue Hapgood, son of Mrs. Harold Hapgood, of Mountain Lake, N. J. The wedding took place on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood will make their home in New York.

Diet League Will Hear G. E. Harter

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the local committee of the Defensive Diet League of America will sponsor meetings in the Oakland Methodist Church, which will be addressed by George E. Harter, founder-director of the league. Tomorrow night Mr. Harter will speak on "Common Foods in Relation to Health, Comfort and Efficiency," on Tuesday his subject will be "Foods That Feed and Foods That Kill," and on Wednesday he will discuss "The Correct Selection, Preparation and Combination of Our Common Foods." Preceding the Wednesday night talk, the women of the church will serve a dinner prepared according to Mr. Harter's menu.

Candy Aides Named For Theater Party

A feature of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's benefit theater party at the Pitt Monday, May 19, will be the sale of candy in charge of the Queen's Daughters. Miss Helen Armhein, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Amelia Kunzler, Miss Eleanor Durkan, Miss Mildred McAteer, Miss Marie and Miss Clare McMahon, Miss Margaret McGill, Miss Dorothy Limpert, Miss Ruth Knight, Miss Mary Agnes Noe, Miss Betty Kiernan, Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Harriet Flannigan, Miss Marie Louise McGuire.

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ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Laura P. White Becomes Bride

Mrs. Margaret A. White, of Manor avenue, McKeesport, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Rhodes White, to Winfield B. Carson, which took place last evening in her home.

Officiating was the Rev. E. E. Robb, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of McKeesport. There were no attendants. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carson left for an eastern wedding trip, and when they return will make their home in Stratford avenue, East End.

Swissvale Women To Elect Tomorrow

Tomorrow will see the close of another year's work by the Swissvale Woman's Club, the June outing being the concluding activity. The session tomorrow is the club's annual meeting with reports and elections as the chief business. The program will consist of musical numbers and an address, the latter on "Sightless Seeing" by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation. There will also be a sale of articles made by the blind.

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Clear eyed, tense with the thrill of sport, they seek its cooling flavor

THEY RIDE WITH VIGOR . . . they work with vigor . . . they play with vigor. Sportsmen all . . . lean . . . sun-tanned . . . active . . . they find refreshing vigor in the taste of "Canada Dry." Like the game well played, it has stimulation . . . like the quality of sport itself, this fine old ginger ale has basic excellence.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which is made from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. This is the reason for the basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale.

It comes in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Order it today.

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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Revoke and Its Penalty Cause Much Controversy Among Players of Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

It seems that the "Revoke" and its penalty, which have been the cause of considerable controversies and many acrid discussions around the auction bridge table, are the source of similar occurrences among contract bridge players, as the following communication from Mr. C. F. R., of Waynesburg, Pa., would indicate:

Does the law referring to a revoke in contract bridge differ from the one adopted in the auction bridge rules of 1926? In a game at contract, in which I took part, one of the players became declarer with a contract at four-odd in hearts.

During the playing of the hand one of the adversaries made a revoke, but at the close of the hand it developed that declarer, instead of making the four-odd at hearts, had actually made only two tricks above the book.

The result was that we had quite an argument as to how the points should be scored. So far, we have not yet been able to come to an agreement, some of us claiming that declarer was entitled to score for game in hearts, while the others are equally insistent that he cannot score anything because he failed to make the number of tricks he bid in his contract. Will you kindly give your opinion?

Entitled to Game

The declarer, under these circumstances, is entitled to score for game at hearts, because he fulfilled his contract at four hearts, which he had bid. The fact that the two tricks, giving him his contract, came to him by reason of an adversary's revoke and not through a personal effort on his part, does not make any difference.

The laws on this subject, according to paragraph 46, say: The revoke penalty for either side is two tricks for its first revoke and one trick for each subsequent revoke (if any). These tricks are taken at the end of the hand from the tricks of the revoking side and added to the tricks of the other side.

They count exactly as if won in play and may assist declarer to make his contract or to go game; or they may assist the adversaries to defeat the contract, in which case they carry full bonus values.

In contract bridge the law on this subject is the same as in auction bridge except that for a subsequent revoke made by the offending side, which had made a previous revoke, the penalty is 100 points, which is scored in the premium column of the non-revoking side.

Confusing Features

There are two very important features in contract bridge scoring which apparently are causing more confusion than any other, viz:

1. The declarer can count in his contract score only for those tricks which he obligated himself to make in his contract. (For example, if in this case at Waynesburg, declarer had been playing a contract at two hearts and the other side revoked, the two penalty tricks would not entitle him to score game, but he would count them as extra tricks, giving him 50 points for each trick, or 100 points, to be scored in the premium column.)

2. In contract bridge only the declarer can score in the contract score, while whatever penalties which may come to the adversaries by reason of a revoke made by declarer are counted in the premium score and not the contract, or trick, score.

For instance, South, the dealer, holds four aces, and he opens the contracting with a bid of one no trump. As all pass he becomes declarer to make the contract at one odd. In the play of the hand he is set for three tricks, and he also makes a revoke.

In this case declarer scores 150 in the premium column for holding four aces in one hand, while the adversaries score 250 points in the premium column for five undertricks; but, in spite of the fact that they have actually taken nine tricks and got two more for the revoke, they cannot count any points in the contract score towards game.

Rules on 'Revoke'

Following are the rules referring to the "revoke" in both auction and contract bridge:

Auction bridge: A renounce becomes a revoke:

1. When a renouncing player or his partner, whether in turn or otherwise, leads or plays to the following trick.

2. When the renouncing player or his partner claims the remaining tricks, or any of them.

(b) When one side claims a revoke, if either opponent mix the cards before the claimant has had reasonable opportunity to examine them, the revoke is established.

(c) When a player has incurred a penalty requiring him to play the highest or lowest of a suit or to win or lose a trick, or to lead a certain suit, or to refrain from playing a certain suit, and fails to act as directed when able to do so, he is subject to the penalty for a revoke.

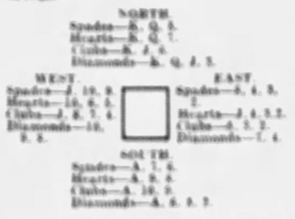
(d) When any player (except dummy) is found to have less than his correct number of cards, and the other three have their correct number, the missing card or cards, if found, belong to the player who is short, and he is answerable for any revoke or revokes as if said card or cards had been in his hand continuously.

In contract bridge these rules are the same, except as to the penalty, in which case the revoking side is penalized by two tricks for the first revoke and for a subsequent revoke by 100 points.

'Pianola' Hand

The following "pianola" hand—a hand which, in the playing, requires little skill—was held the other evening by one of the members of the Regent Square Bridge Club and, of course, she made all 13 tricks.

The deal was played at contract bridge. South, the dealer, opened the contracting by bidding one no trump. West passed. North raised her partner to three no trump, which concluded the contracting. West opened play by leading the four of clubs which South took with the ace and thereafter made the rest of the tricks.



Bridge Brevities

Milton C. Work, authority on auction and contract bridge, is expected to be a visitor in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

* * *

Before making a bid, when you are playing rubbers, it is always advisable to inform yourself how the score stands, because much depends upon which game of the rubber is being played and whether either side has already a score towards game.

* * *

G. A. H., Mt. Oliver—The situation you speak of is very interesting. It is generally advisable that, in case you are declarer in a no-trump contract and you hold the ace and two small cards in your hand, while dummy has the king and four without a re-entry, you lead the ace first, then lead low for the next trick and duck in dummy. Then, when the lead comes to you again, lead your third card in that suit and tak, the trick with the king, which will exhaust the opponents' last card in that suit, and the remaining small cards in dummy will take tricks.

* * *

B. L. T., McKeesport, Pa.—When making the opening lead against a no-trump with an ace, it is a signal for partner to unblock by playing his highest card in that suit.

Among the leading bridge circles in Pittsburgh there is none more popular than the Pittsburgh Chess Club, located in the Investment Building on Fourth avenue; indeed auction and contract bridge have taken such a hold upon its members that from four to five tables are engaged every day. The result has been that the organization boasts of some very excellent players, including a team of four, consisting of Roe, Lappe, Summer and Bowers, which is ready to accept a challenge at either auction or contract from any bridge organization in Western Pennsylvania. How would it be to arrange an interclub tournament from members of the Chess Club and the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania?

Mrs. Alfred Mincin And Daughter Sail

Mrs. Alfred Mincin and her daughter, Miss Ida Mincin, of Pittsburgh, sailed on the Ile de France on March 28 to tour Europe for several months.

The MODERN WOMAN *Knows Good Grooming!*

and finds it in a beautiful ZEGLER PERMANENT. Beautiful lasting waves, given by expert operators—they require no resetting. All waves complete and given with ringlet ends if desired. Long or short hair.

Excella Wave ...$4.00
Vaporine Wave $5.00
Eugene Special $5.50

We Use Genuine Eugene Sachets
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Phone ATlantic 1191
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evening by Appointment.
Zegler's Beauty Parlor
501 Market St., Cor. Fifth & Market

CHAIRMAN

MRS. A. J. REBER is chairman of the Ingram Woman's Club Choral, which will assist the drama committee with next Wednesday's program in the club rooms.

Photo by Trinity Court

Travellers' Club Will Hear Music

The Travellers' Club, under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, will hear a program of music and papers at the meeting in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Gibson Bohrer will sing, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mohr, and the papers, which will be on "San Luis Rey," "Tacna Arica" and "South American Agriculture," will be by Mrs. E. T. Crowder, Mrs. John K. Knox and Mrs. W. J. Mahood.

Specials!
May 1st to May 15th
$12 EDMOND Wave $8
$20 FELIX Wave $15
MISS MERCEDES REILLY
is now with us and will be pleased to welcome her many friends and customers to our Beauty Shoppe.
Felix
BEAUTY SHOPPE
ATlantic 2046
Nixon Theatre Building, Room 202

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Mother . . .
Children's Dresses Now Have "9 Lives"

NOW your daughter can wear a new dress at every party. First take out the old color with WHITE RIT and then tint or dye it with lovely New INSTANT RIT shades.

WHITE RIT removes color from all materials—even black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or fast-dye them perfectly . . . beautifully, with INSTANT RIT. Use WHITE RIT to remove color from:

Lingerie — Curtains
Hosiery — Scarfs, gloves
Dresses — Children's clothes, etc.

At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast-dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.

When color has been removed with White RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT
Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: ALL RIT IS *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

ALL this talk about this being Youth's day is well and good—it IS Youth's day and more great things are being accomplished by young men and women than ever before. But when it's carried on to this twaddle about men and women over fifty being past their usefulness, it becomes a little tiresome. Too many people realize that they are what they are because of the homely advice, the never-failing encouragement of some older person. There's a tale of sacrifice behind almost every success, and whether it's a mother or father, an aunt or grandmother doesn't matter—someone has hit the top because someone else forgot his own pleasure and worked for that end. The generous person gives credit; the egotist takes the credit himself. * * * If Mother's Day means to you a box of candy or a flower in the buttonhole because of what the world will think if you neglect this attention, then the spirit of the day is lost on you. If it's a day that you set aside for real appreciation of what your mother has done for you, with a firm resolution to repay in whatever way you can, then it's accomplished its purpose.

. . . How's YOUR Hair?

IN THE intermission at the show the other night I took a look around at the various heads of women's hair in the audience, and I decided that many of those surveyed would blush for shame if they realized how really bad their hair looked in the bright light of a theater. Dull . . . dry . . . broken off . . . lifeless stuff, it was a far cry from "crowning glory." Now as it happened I had been down at the Graham Hair Shop (223 Jenkins Arcade) that day and heard Mrs. Cole tell of her present special offer — six Ogilvie Sisters' scalp treatments and two shampoos for $9.00. For aesthetic reasons, if no other, I'd have liked desperately to tell some of these women of this special. A course of these world-famous scalp treatments . . . then a Frigidine permanent . . . what a lot of feathers it would mean to Beauty's cap. (The Ogilvie Sisters' products were demonstrated at Memorial Hall last week. Their application is a feature of the Graham Hair Shop.)

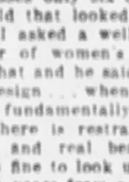
. . . Bridal Flowers

ONE man's version of the three most important words in the English language was "Enclosed find check." Opinions differ, but we will wager that the June bride, interrogated on the subject, would reply, "Flowers by McClements." For the bride, "flowers by McClements" has a connotation all its own. If hers is to be an elaborate wedding, it means candelabra, crash, hosts of glorious flowers, magnificent altars, delicate bridal tables; if a simple suit or dress wedding, it means harmonizingly simple bouquets and decorations. It means service by a firm with an experienced knowledge of the correct thing; it means strict attention to details. The fact that McClements have been taking care of Pittsburgh's most fashionable weddings for so many years proves that they must be competent. Call at 535 Wood Street or have them send a representative to discuss your wedding plans.

. . . Lines That Last

I SAW a Lincoln automobile, years old, that looked as trick and modern as if it had been designed yesterday. How can they do it? I asked about that at the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty avenue) and I got an answer you'd never expect from a man. He said: "Did you ever see dresses only six or eight years old that looked ridiculous? I asked a well-known designer of women's clothes about that and he said it was all in design . . . when the design is fundamentally sound, when there is restraint and dignity and real beauty, a thing is fine to look upon today, ten years from now or a hundred. It's that way with Lincoln automobiles as much as with clothes." (And it made me feel good to find an automobile man who could see an automobile the way a woman sees it).

. . . Alaska



DON'T make any plans for summer until you let Mr. John Miller (Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building), tell you about the Storey-Patterson-Wenz tour to Alaska, starting July 5th. By train as far as Banff Springs. By motor to Lake Louise and Vancouver. From Vancouver by steamer through an entrancing inland channel winding between islands and mainland to Skagway, Alaska. By rail to the Yukon territory, with a special trip to the gold mines. Back by way of the American Rockies, stopping at Seattle and Portland—and Yellowstone Park, if you wish. Midnight sun . . . picturesque fjords . . . totem poles . . . mirages . . . water birds . . . Indian handicraft . . . mounted policemen. Also, personally conducted . . . flat rate for first-class transportation . . . all meals . . . double Pullman berths . . . rooms with baths at best hotels . . . side trips . . . care of baggage. See an Alaska booklet first thing.

. . . Anniversary Specials

GET ready for a surprise. That French sandal up there with a hand-woven kid front and a plain back, T-strap, and kid-covered heel which you think is at least $10.00 is selling at the Parisian Bootery for $5.85. It's a feature of their SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE—in which every shoe in the store is reduced to $5.85, $6.85 or $7.85. This includes all the new summer shoes, as well as all remaining pairs of watersnakes, pythons and lizards I've been telling you about. Isn't this a break though, just when you're going to need a variety of summer shoes? A feature of the model sketched is that it comes in widths AAA to C . . . usually a shoe of this type comes in a wide last only. In black and white, blue and beige, beige and white, and all white. You'll get a better choice early in the week. And don't forget, the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel is the only Parisian in town.

. . . Suit Your Type

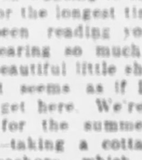
WHAT do you think about this hair fashion problem? Is long hair really coming back to stay? Is the long bob fashion's favorite? Is the short bob definitely out, or will it come back in full force with the hot weather, and swimming and tennis days? It's hard to tell—nobody seems to know. Mr. Lichti at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue, isn't much worried at this unsettled state of affairs, however, since it has always been his policy to cut hair to suit the type of the person in hand, rather than to blindly ape fashion. Permanent waving he regards in the same light. He studies the hair for texture and oil, or lack of oil, studies the features to see what to play up and what to make background, and then goes ahead with his wave. A real artist with a string of successes a mile long, he can afford to disregard the conventional.

. . . Discovered

SAYS a pleased mamma at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 1004 Jenkins Arcade: "You know I've been wanting to come up here for the longest time . . . I've been reading your ads and hearing so much about your beautiful little shop and it just seems as if I never could get here. We're going away for the summer, you know—taking a cottage for the seashore—which means that I have three young ones to outfit. I can see that this little shop is going to be a big help to me. Have you bathing suits? Oh, yes. And pajamas . . . and sweaters . . . and sox . . . and coats . . . and hats . . . and dresses. Why, I can see I'm not going to have to move out of this store!" Other mothers are discovering the Jay Kiddie Shop with the same joy and relief. Garments for the up-to-seven are important, and when you come upon a place like the Jay Kiddie Shop where you have specialized selection at average prices, it IS a red letter day.

. . . Simple Arithmetic

DID you know you spend one-third of your life in bed, the rest of the time in your shoes? Sixteen hours a day, at least, the feet are forced into shoes . . . and yet some people will rush into



any old store, buy any old pair of shoes, subject themselves to all sorts of discomfort, ruin their feet and sometimes their health, and not even have any good reason for doing so. Aren't they foolish, when they could spend an hour or two at Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue), have their feet X-rayed, and fitted into Menihan Arch-Aid shoes at no greater cost and with infinitely better results? The Menihan Arch-Aid shoes, you know, are designed to support the arch firmly and yet to "give" enough to be entirely comfortable. A little study of the booklet, "Your Feet," which Ritter & Morrison's will send you upon request, will make you realize how important feet and shoes are.

. . . This Is Interesting

IF YOU'LL get in on this Fashion Hosiery Shop offer you won't ever have to worry about going home from the office to find no clean stockings for your date that night. Clip this ad, take or send it to any one of the Fashion Hosiery Shops, and get a 15% reduction on any pair of $1.00 or $1.15 stockings in the store.

(If you're seen any of their stockings you'll know what a generous offer this is—it's only made as a means of acquainting you with the Fashion Hosiery Shops). Chiffon or service weight in the new French heels (you know, that's the narrow square heel, or in pointed or fancy heels in all the new summer shades. Any day this week, except Saturday, shops at 417 Smithfield, next to the New China; 546 Smithfield, near Hiller's Song Shop, 625 Smithfield, corner of Strawberry Way; 609 Penn, next to Hotel Roosevelt; 645 Liberty, in the Keenan Building; 6236 Frankstown, near Penn; 6104 Penn, in Sheridan Square Theatre block.

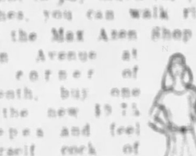
. . . Wise Woman

ONE of the best-dressed women I know probably never spend more than $35 on a dress in her life. She has a large family, her husband is on a salary, and it often takes a rare bit of strategy to make ends meet. Yet I have never seen her that she did not look trim and chic. Why? Because years ago (she's always been inclined to stoutness) this woman laid down a law for herself that, come what might, the largest item in her clothes budget would always be a good corset. She realized early that without a skillful foundation garment she could never be anything but a fat, sloppy-looking woman. By this constant watchfulness, she has trained her figure into real beauty of line, and I've seen her in an inexpensive little afternoon dress outshine women whose gowns ran into hundreds just because of this figure. * * * Mrs. Lasner (604 Clark Building) is a past master in designing corsets for difficult figures.

. . . Light Crepes

NOW that it's fashionable not to pay much for your clothes, you can walk right into the Max Azen Shop on Penn Avenue at the corner of Seventh, buy one of the new $9.75 crepes and feel yourself rock of the walk. They've all the earmarks of summer 1930, these dresses—short sleeves, capes, boleros, flares, narrow belts—so that your superior attitude needn't rest on low price only. And whether you're a red-head who leans to green, a brunette with a yen for opaline pink, or a blonde whose color is blue, you'll find your shade among them. Your size will be there, too, even if you are a little short and a little stout, for these dresses come in half sizes as well as full sizes. And they're washable, which is an item not to be overlooked in the hot weather season. You'll like the Max Azen Shop—it's large and light and roomy, and its salespeople are most accommodating.

. . . Swimming Parties



GEE, you're going to be glad on some sweltering night in July or August that your date is a swimming party, instead of a dance at a stuffy cabaret. Mr. Schmidt, of the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, tells me there are a few open dates for swimming parties during these months, so if you're a forehanded young woman you'll get your special crowd together now and fix up a party. The rates for special parties are $20 for 70 people, with a charge of 25c for each person over this number. This includes suits for the ladies, and towels for ladies AND men. (The men pay a very nominal sum for suits.) The hours are 9:30 to 11 P. M. Maybe you'd like to be put on the mailing list for the parties which are going on almost every night now. Some of them aren't strictly private and if you'd like to attend, Mr. Schmidt will be glad to arrange it.

. . . Bridal Tea

JUDGING from the number of excited-looking young women I see collecting trousseau these days the crop of June brides is to be large. If you're scheduled to entertain for one of these prospectives, go down to Utility Hall (Philadelphia Building, 615 Sixth Avenue) and let Miss Pladoes tell you how to give a Bridal Tea, simply or elaborately. Tuesday at 2. On Friday at 2 the "Buffet Supper" will be expounded on. I gathered news of a delectable platter of molded salads and hors d'oeuvres which are to be a feature. At 7:30 Monday evening "Salad Combinations" with several well-tested salad dressing recipes on the side. They're turning out some stunning lamp shades in Utility Hall—classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1, Tuesdays at 6. A few hours a week at this little model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies will renew your domestic enthusiasm. Open to everyone, free of charge.

. . . On the Gift List

ANNE BARCLAY'S interesting article, "Fashionable Weddings," in this month's Ladies' Home Journal speaks of the increasing frequency with which "furniture" appears on the lists of wedding gifts. It seems that it's perfectly proper nowadays for brides to come out frankly and say what they want for wedding gifts. It seems, also, that many of them are requesting furniture, and that some are receiving enough to furnish an entire apartment! Not bad. Of course, I thought of Gilbert's right away . . . Gilbert's, the fine furniture store at 625 Smithfield Street. For the casual-friend gift, they have a marvelous selection of inexpensive things . . . lamps, pictures, book ends, decorative pieces. And for someone in the family, or for a very dear friend what more acceptable than a custom-made occasional chair, or perhaps a hand-carved coffee table, or a desk of some exquisite wood? For a leisurely inspection of Gilbert's furniture make an evening appointment. (Call Grant 1675.)

. . . Fur Fashions

"IN SUMMER when it's hot and in winter when it's not, you'll find no sign of moth flies in cold storage," says Mr. Connolly of the Connolly Fur Shop, 207 Fifth avenue, in words both poetic and truthful. Which should be a gentle reminder that if your fur coat is still at large, you are to call Atlantic 9404 and have it taken to the Connolly fur storage vault at once. At Connolly's it will get the treatment that a good fur coat deserves. For a special price of $32.50 they'll clean, reline and sew any rips in it. They've been studying up on fur coat styles for fall (fall fur coat fashions are settled long ere this, you know), and if you are in sympathy with the "Be economical" wave that's sweeping the country, you'll have your coat remodeled now while prices are low. And with what you save on the remodeling you can buy yourself a beautiful full-mounted pointed fox—they're priced from $49.50 to $145.

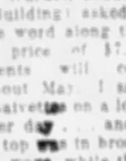
. . . High Ideals

BY HER recent years of accomplishment, woman has earned a high and permanent position in the business world. She has destroyed the foolish prejudices which formerly existed against her. Opportunity and reward are no longer denied her simply because she is a woman, but only when she is incapable or untrained. The Grace Martin School (18th floor, Keenan Building) exists for the purpose of training women thoroughly for positions of dignity and responsibility. It recognizes no distinction of religion or nationality, but it admits to its door only women who have the solid foundation of sterling character and refined tastes on which can be built a store of sound business knowledge. It produces only women capable not only of discharging their business duties efficiently but capable of elevating the standards of business practice. Decide if you are this type of girl, and young woman call Atlantic 9404 for the new catalog.

. . . Timely Gifts

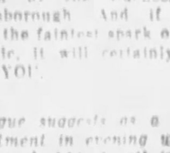
A DISCRIMINATING dance chairman of one of the national fraternities happened upon these clever sterling silver totem pole bracelets and pin sets I've been telling you about at the Little Shop Around the Corner, and as a result Mrs. Wildberg was sending out skits of them to be used as favors. Right now the Little Shop is busy matching up bracelets with bridesmaids' dresses, so many brides nowadays are giving their bridesmaids bracelets set with stones to match their dresses. Clever idea, isn't it? The $4.95 window is what captivates me; with its sterling-and-stone combination necklaces, rings and bracelets worth two or three times $4.95. One youngish-looking necklace would make a perfect graduation present. It's a creation of tiny ivory, pearl and jade beads, with a large carved ivory bead and then a crystal rondel. Made for summer dresses and summer moods. Look for it in the right-hand window of the Little Shop, 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . So Convenient!



EVERY morning up here there's a new convert to permanent "wavery" to be admired and questioned, and exclamations of "It looks wonderful!" and "Where did you get it?" are a regular part of the dressing room conversation. It seems as if the entire feminine world was soon to be permanent waved, which must be proof of the great advantage of hair that is as curly upon emerging from the swimming pool as it is on coming from a beauty parlor. Miss Edythe, of the Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building) asked me to pass the word along that the special price of $7.50 for permanents will continue throughout May. I saw one of the Nalvettes on a long bob the other day . . . and loved it. The top was in broad, soft lustrous wave, while the ends lay in pretty little curls close to the head. For long hair, they're giving the Frederics. Call Grant 1024 for an appointment.

. . . In Dinnerware



IN NEW YORK it's Ovington's. In Pittsburgh it's Reisenstein's. Remarkable how one store in a city can so completely raise itself above the crowd! Yet not so wonderful in Reisenstein's case when you consider their years of experience in satisfying ultra-discriminating tastes; when you remember that Mr. Reisenstein makes countless pilgrimages to European markets where the life work is the creation of exquisite china and glassware. At the moment, this shop at 625 Liberty avenue is turned over to the spring bride and her friends. I can't begin to describe the many things they've gathered for her—you'll have to see them. But let me make one suggestion. When you go in, MAKE someone show you the Gainsborough dinnerware. It's embossed Crown Ducal ware. Hand-enameled floral centers. With a dainty border. Inspired by the Duchess of Gainsborough. And if you have the faintest spark of the artistic, it will certainly inspire YOU!

Vogue suggests as a wise investment in evening wraps a beige velvet hip-length jacket with a bow at the back of the neck and shirred sleeves.

Madelon

SPEAR'S 37th ANNIVERSARY

Two Stores To Serve Pittsburgh!

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Nights

Our Anniversary Gift Means An Extra Saving For You!

A Gift of Your Own Selection equal in value to 10% of your purchase is Spear's Anniversary Gift to you! This offer is exclusive with Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale and is never repeated at any other time! It means a double saving to you . . . First, the saving on the merchandise you purchase; Second, the saving on the Gift you receive without charge!

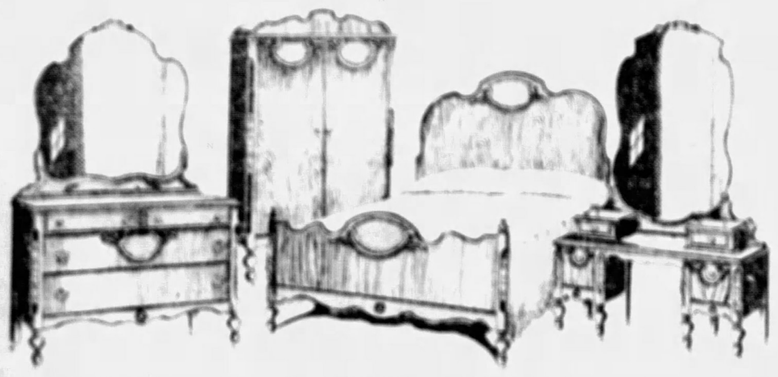
Convenient Deferred Payments Simplify Your Shopping Here!

$10 Delivers It!

This 3-Piece Suite Will Provide a Bed for Your Summer Guests $109

YES, all three pieces [illegible] formal suite built [illegible] line from [illegible] we have [illegible] with the [illegible]

A $10.90 Gift Included With This Suite!



Your Bedroom Will Be Up-to-the-Minute With This Venetian Mirror Suite $129

YES, the suite illustrated is only $129 tomorrow! Notice the distinctive contrast of the genuine Walnut veneers [illegible] and you'll be pleased too with the inner construction which comes up to a high standard in every detail! Years of comfort and beauty for your bedroom with the stunning Hall mood Vanity Bench Dresser, Wardrobe and Bed! Complete this suite with those pillow at $108!

$12.90 Gift of Your Selection Included!

This Week Only!

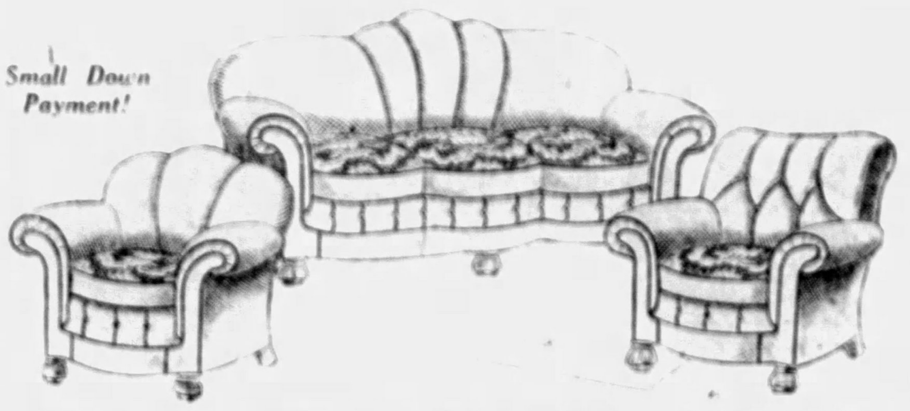
New Tu-Tone HOOSIER Beauty

With 10-Piece Cutlery Set FREE!

THIS is the newest style Hoosier [illegible] the Tu-Tone Beauty, finished in Spring Green with Ivory French Gray with White or in delightful Antique! A perfect working center of matchless convenience [illegible] so efficient that kitchen time is cut 40%! Now as a special introductory offer, you get the Tu-Tone Beauty with a high grade Cutlery Set, all for the price of the Cabinet alone! A real money saving! The finest cabinet ever made! Take advantage! Work in a lovely kitchen this summer!

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Small Down Payment!



Make Over Your Living Room With This All-Mohair 2-Piece Suite! In Five Colors! $149

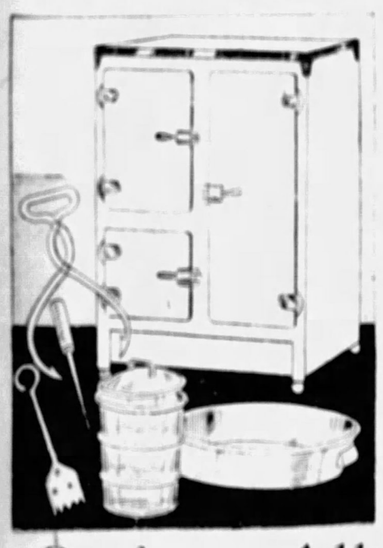
DAVENPORT and Either Chair in a luxurious expensive looking design. A custom built suite that will meet your highest expectations in fine appearance, super construction and lasting quality! Choice of Taupe, Forest Green, Burgundy, Peach and Wood Rose Mohair with contrasting Moquette reversible cushions. An Anniversary special!

With a $14.90 Gift of Your Selection Included!

An Anniversary Special That Everyone Marvels at! 10 Charming Pieces Only $139

YES! The suite illustrated! Isn't it a beauty? All 10 pieces, the necessary number for a completed and harmonious furnished Dining Room. The lovely conservative style, the sound construction and the exquisitely matched light and dark Walnut veneers mean a perfectly beautiful Dining Room for the years! With it, select a gift equal in value to $12.90 as our Anniversary present to you!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Included:
4-Pc. Space-Saving Dish!
Ice Tongs!
Ice Shaver!
Ice Pick!
Drip Pan!

9-piece, All-Steel Refrigerator Set

Grey or White Duco Finish

[illegible] STEEL [illegible] special [illegible] Equipped with [illegible] Equipment for [illegible]

23.50

Charge it, if you like!

Anniversary Sale of Fine Hand-Woven Fibre Chairs and Rockers

$12.50 to $15 Values Anniversary Priced

Begins Sale 9 A. M. Monday!

$7.95

Cafe Au Lait, Green, Mauve and Baronial Weatherproof Finishes!

FINE, big, roomy Chairs and Rockers that will add both charm and comfort to your porch. Made entirely of genuine hand wrapped, closely woven, steel centered Fibre reinforced for long service! Auto-spring seats with colorful cretonne upholsters! You'll want several when you see how lovely these Rockers are!

Charge Them, If You Like!

$1 Weekly
Easily Pays for Good Guaranteed Tires!

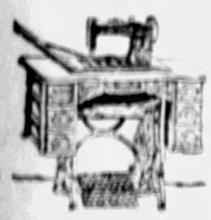
29x4.40 Endurance

G & J Tire and Tube 6.95

Made by the Makers of the Famous U. S. Tires!

G & J Tires have a wonderful reputation! They are made by the world's largest producer of Rubber! Take advantage of this money saving Anniversary Special tomorrow and equip your car for trouble-free summer motoring.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



Rebuilt Sewing Machines! 15.95

WHITE and Singer models! All guaranteed! Years of sewing in each machine. Small Payment Delivers!

$1 Weekly!

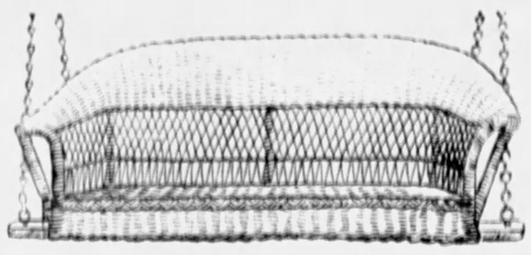
3-Piece Bed Outfit 18.95

With $1.89 Gift Included

A BED outfit that gives more beauty and comfort at a lower price! The smart decorated tone Ivanet style all metal Bed shown is completely equipped with a high grade All Cotton Mattress and resilient Link Spring.

Charge It!

Anniversary Special!



5-Ft. Fan Back Swing 11.95

THIS Swing value is featured especially for those who want a better, out-of-the-ordinary Swing! Here it is, of fine, steel centered, hand-woven Fibre construction in the favorite fan-back style that is so comfortable.

$1.19 Gift of Your Selection Included!

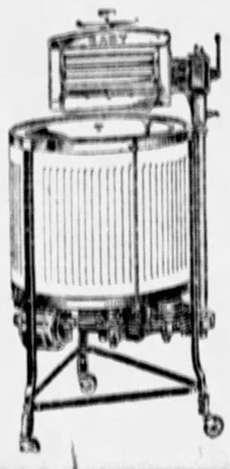
Easier Summer Washdays With

EASY

99.50

YOU take no chances when you buy an Easy! Fast, safe, dependable washday service for years to come is guaranteed for you! Right now just

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



With Broiler 17.75

A SMART white Enamel trimmed three-burner Rangette that has a full size Oven and Broiler with drip pan. Value!

Charge It!

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 11, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

'U. S. UNIFIED THE ALLIES FOR VICTORY IN WAR'

CO-ORDINATORS—Members of the House Commission sent by the United States to Europe late in 1917 to bring about a unity of war effort between America and the Allies. In the front row, left to right, are General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. Ambassador Walter Hines Page, Colonel E. M. House, Admiral W. S. Benson and Admiral W. S. Sims. This picture was taken outside of Chesterfield House, the Commission's headquarters in London, where their most important activities were largely centered.

Says Gen. Reilly

'CLASHING AIMS HAD LED ENTENTE TOWARD DEFEAT,' HE ANSWERS CLEMENCEAU

"In 1917 the Allied Powers Lacked Unified Plan for America's Help in War; Some Wanted Money, Food and Munitions Rather Than American Army in France."

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.,
Commander, Eighty-third Infantry Brigade, Forty-second Division, A. E. F., in the World War and noted authority on military affairs.

"THE allied missions which came from Europe to Washington promptly upon our declaration of war in April, 1917, were separate and independent missions from different countries instead of a single mission from the Allies.

"There was no common plan as to what was wanted from us. Not only did each have different ideas but also the individuals of each mission varied greatly in their opinions of what help they thought we should give.

"Some individuals insisted that what was wanted was not men, not an army, but money, food, munitions, supplies of all kinds. Others said send men trained or untrained. Still others said send one small division to France to show the flag."

Thus spoke Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, of our Army, when I talked to him a few days ago at his Washington home about M. Clemenceau's posthumous charges as to the conduct of the great war in which the latter accuses the American forces of being slow to get into action on the western front because of Gen. Pershing's insistence on having them united into an American army instead of being distributed among and incorporated in the various Allied armies.

From our entry into the war until its conclusion probably no American was more intimately and continuously associated with the various Allied statesmen and their military advisors.

At the time the Allied missions he mentioned visited Washington he was deputy chief of staff of our Army. Later he was chief of staff. Upon his retirement because he had reached the age limit prescribed by law, President Wilson considered his services of such value that he continued him on active duty. As President Wilson's representative he sat in the Versailles Supreme War Council.

Did Not Ask Troops at Once

Collapse of Russia Caused Need for Americans in France

What his relations were with M. Clemenceau is shown by what he said during this same interview.

"When I was in France and knew him on the spot, I probably liked him better than anyone else."

There can be no doubt that Gen. Bliss, like so many Americans and particularly those who fought in France, admires M. Clemenceau for his indomitable courage and fighting spirit.

By his statement, Gen. Bliss put his finger on the heart of our relationship with the Allies not only at the time we entered the war, but for almost a year thereafter.

The evidence is voluminous not only from American, but also from French and British sources, of two situations which largely determined our course of action during the first year of the war. These situations existed regardless of anything Gen. Pershing did or did not do, and in spite of what he planned to do, which was to put at least 1,000,000 American troops in France by May, 1918.

First the demand upon our government for quick movement of a large force of American soldiers to France was not made at the time we entered the war; presence of such a force did not become a crying need until after Russia's final dropping out of the war during the winter of 1917-18 permitted the Central Powers to transfer their troops from the Russian to the western front and carry out a series of attacks so successful that the Allies began to fear they would lose the war.

Lacked Unity of Command

There Was No Co-ordination in Any Branch of Service

Second, until this crisis occurred, the Allies had no unity of command at the front to insure their total force being used to the maximum extent to strike decisive blows. They had no co-ordination of the supply service in the rear, nor ships for the overseas transportation of men and supplies to insure the maximum effective use of all their resources in the successful prosecution of the war.

There was no guarantee that whatever we supplied to each in the way of money, material and, above all, man-power, would be used to its maximum advantage to defeat the common enemy, instead of being partially diverted to purposes important to the individual Allies, but not working directly and solely

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING,
Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU,
Former Premier of France.

MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH,
Generalissimo of the Allies.

Drawn by George Kiraoto, of the March of Events Staff.

Admiral Grayson:

'PRESCRIBING GOLF FOR AMERICAN PRESIDENTS'

"It Benefitted Taft, Wilson and Harding; To be Helpful, Its 'Dosage' Must be Controlled the Same as That of Medicine," Declares Former Presidential Physician.

By REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON,
Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Retired,
Personal Physician to Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

A DEFINITION of golf which President Wilson delighted to quote was, "an ineffectual attempt to put an elusive ball into an obscure hole with implements ill adapted to the purpose."

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

It has been estimated that this country harbors 3,000,000 devotees to this sport. So it is apparent that for some reason this game has almost a universal appeal and that a large percentage of our inhabitants of all ages and both sexes continue the attempt to learn it.

The game bears the mark of Scottish ancestry, but there is not a civilized country but what has adopted it.

Golf numbers among its devotees representatives from every class and strata of society. This democracy of the course illustrates what a tremendous hold the game has on popular fancy.

Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding were ardent devotees. The golf proclivities of John D. Rockefeller are well known.

President Taft, during his occupancy of the White House, found golf an effective means of escape from the arduous routine of office as well as a healthful means of curtailing a tendency to excessive weight.

He made a genial golf companion. His ready flow of wit and good humor added greatly to the game's beneficial effects and promoted good-fellowship among his associates.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, did not care for golf. He preferred horseback riding or hiking. I always felt he did not fully realize the strenuous possibilities of the game and that if he had played a few times he might have become enthusiastic over this form of exercise.

President Harding found golf a pleasant means of recreation. He delighted to be surrounded by his friends, and to him the game always meant a foursome.

President Wilson played golf regularly and systematically. I had recommended it to him during his particularly arduous term of office.

He found golf refreshing and often invited important public officials to play with him.

He had one rule which he invariably stated at the outset. To his companions on the golf course he would say:

"I make it a rule never to discuss business or politics while playing golf, and I shall ask you gentlemen to kindly observe this request."

His golf opponent, as a rule, would respect this wish for the first or second game, but invariably after that would find occasion to bring up the matter of some

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

LLOYD GEORGE:

'New British Tariff Plan Would Menace Harmony of the Empire'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, May 10.

PORTENTS indicate that the unemployment problem is on the eve of forcing upon Britain and maybe upon the whole of its empire a political and constitutional controversy of first magnitude. The old issue of free trade has been once more raised, but this time in a startling form.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

The Conservative Party has committed itself to what is called Empire Free Trade. It is proposed that there should be established a ring of tariffs around the British Empire while tariffs between all states, colonies and dependencies are to be flattened out.

If this purpose is achieved the British commonwealth of nations would become a fiscal United States. The scheme involves the imposition by every state within the empire of duties on all products of foreign origin, with a free market for all empire products. Thus corn coming from the Argentine would be taxed, but Canadian wheat would come in free.

American and Egyptian cotton would pay duty. Nigerian cotton would be duty free. It is an audacious conception, and, if accomplished, would have a profound effect on international trade, not only of Great Britain but of the whole world.

New Leaders

Beaverbrook and Rothermere Are Responsible

The two great newspaper proprietors, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, are entirely responsible for this remarkable, and I may almost call it, sensational development in the political situation. They are both men of exceptional ability and force of character.

Lord Beaverbrook, who is the real originator of the protectionist crusade is Canadian by birth. By his genius, daring and courage while still in his prime, he has not only acquired a great fortune but become one of the two greatest newspaper owners in the empire.

Lord Rothermere is the brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, and possesses all his organizing genius and a tenfold measure of his business and financial flair. He is reputed to be the richest man in Britain.

Beaverbrook and Rothermere between them, taking their morning, evening and Sunday papers into the reckoning, control an aggregate circulation of nearly 10,000,000. There is nothing in the world to compare with the position thus created in British politics. The Conservative Party has found the combined influence of these potentates irresistible.

After a short period of confused hesitation the Tory leaders succumbed completely to this journalistic dictation, and the dominance of Beaverbrook in the Conservative Party is for the moment complete.

Conservative associations in all parts of the country clamor for a speech from him, and he is hailed everywhere at Tory gatherings with the enthusiasm accorded by Hindu audiences to Ghandhi. He is pre-eminently the prophet of the new movement.

Lord Rothermere remains in the background, but so far he has given Beaverbrook more or less consistent support.

Taxation of food coming from sources outside the empire is an essential part of the Beaverbrook proposals for an imperial "Zollverein" and for that reason the support of the Rothermere press may become lukewarm as the campaign proceeds.

These proposals are already transforming the position and the attitude of parties towards each other in Britain. The issue is being forced upon the Liberals and the Socialists in respect of which they are in complete agreement. Whether from traditional or economic reasons, they are equally opposed to the taxation of food.

Varying Views

Policy of Protection Seen In Movement

Socialists regard it as a device to reduce real wages while deceiving the worker into the belief that his earnings are maintained, if not improved. The Liberals are opposed on the ground that the so-called Empire Free Trade is simply and ingenius and plausible subterfuge to lure Great Britain into protection. They contend that nothing will ever induce the dominions to abandon their tariffs against British goods inasmuch as their manufacturing industries have been largely built up under the shelter of high protectionist duties.

The tariff wall around the empire would therefore in practice simply mean that Great Britain would exclude foreign food and raw material for the benefit of the British landowner without gaining any return from the empire which would be adequate to the increased cost of living and the injury inflicted upon British trade in neutral markets.

The Labor and Liberal parties hold these opinions in common and the more formidable the Beaverbrook campaign becomes in the con-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

U.S. Wouldn't Have Allowed Use of Troops Desired by Clemenceau, Says Bliss

General Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff of the U. S. Army and American member of the Supreme War Council in France has made the following statement:

"DURING a somewhat close association the last year of the war with Foch, both as general and marshal, and with Clemenceau as minister of war and president of the council (being, as such, the head of the government) I saw no evidence of any such feeling between them as is apparently revealed in the last book of each of them. They were very often together. Their attitude toward each other indicated nothing but a mutual esteem and respect.

"One might have said that they were another Achilles and Nestor, differing perhaps in individual views on minor matters but bound together by an intense devotion to attain a common object, and with definite qualifications for definite and separate lines of work.

"If the last book of each of them had been a calm dispassionate review, each of his own work, they would have been invaluable contributions to history. As it is, it is difficult for any one to have other than a feeling of regret that these books ever were written.

"These books can hardly be explained except as the utterances of two old, disillusioned men who, like grown-up children, magnify trifles until they seem more important than the most tremendous events of all time, in which they themselves lived and of which they were a great part. And, like such children, their words are those of a completely unreasoning passion.

"Clemenceau blames Foch because the latter did not make such use of American troops as the former wanted. Foch could not have done so for the simple reason that the American people, including the American people in France, would not have allowed it. And at the session of the Supreme War Council, January 30-31 to February 1-2, 1918, Clemenceau himself practically admitted this."

General Bliss was present at this session, so knows what he is talking about.

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE

His Own Story

'Issue in the Boston Police Strike Was Simply Whether Law Should Be Supreme'

'If Small Groups Were Permitted To Substitute Their Will for Public Authority, Then End of Government Was at Hand'

IN LAST SUNDAY'S instalment of his autobiographical narrative, former President Coolidge told of his election as Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and in 1918 as Governor. His story now resumes, describing his official course of action during the Boston police strike of 1919.

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE.

IN AUGUST I WENT to Vermont. On my return I found that difficulties in the Police Department of Boston were growing serious and made a statement to the reporters at the State House that I should support Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis in his position in regard to their demands. I felt he was entitled to my confidence.

The trouble arose over the proposal of the policemen to be had organized, particularly to maintain a local organization of their own, to form a union and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. That was contrary to a long established rule of the department, agreed to by each member when he went on the force and had the effect of law.

When the policemen's union persisted in their course I was urged by a committee, appointed by the Mayor, to interfere and attempt to make Commissioner Curtis settle the dispute by arbitration.

The Governor appoints the Commissioner and probably could remove him, but he has no more jurisdiction over his acts than he has over the judges of the courts. Besides, I did not see how it was possible to arbitrate the question of the authority of the law or of the necessity of obedience to the rules of the department and the orders of the Commissioner.

These principles were fundamental. They went to the very heart of the whole matter. They reached down to and the very impelling reasons for the actions at issue. It might be seen how important they were and what the effect might have been if they had not been maintained.

I decided to support them whatever the consequences might be. I fully expected it would result in my defeat in the coming campaign for re-election as governor.

General Duty
Knew He Might Be Called On to Take Action

While I had no direct responsibility for the conduct of police matters in Boston, yet as the chief executive it was my general duty to require the laws to be enforced, so I remained in Boston and kept carefully informed of conditions. I knew I might be called on to act at any time.

On Sunday, September 7, I went to Northampton to motor and remained over night, as I had an engagement to speak before a state convention of the American Federation of Labor at Greenfield Monday morning which I fulfilled.

I left that town at once for Boston, stopping at Fitchburg to call my office to learn if

ON GUARD—Two members of the Massachusetts National Guard posted before store windows shattered by looters during the Boston police strike in 1919, of which Mr. Coolidge writes in the accompanying instalment of his autobiography.

MEETING THE EMERGENCY—An intimate study of Calvin Coolidge in the gubernatorial chair when he was Governor of Massachusetts. It was about the time this picture was taken that he was called upon to act in the Boston police strike then imperilling peace and safety in the Bay State's Capital.

Lauds Mayor
Explains Action During Early Strike Days

The Commissioner did not feel this was necessary. The Mayor, who was a man of high character, and a personal friend, but of the opposite party, had conferred with me. He had the same authority as the Governor to call out all the guard in the city of Boston.

It would be very unusual for a governor to act except on the request of the local authorities. No disorder existed, and it would have been rather a violent assumption that it was threatened, but it could have been made.

Such action probably would have saved some property but would have decided no issue. In fact it would have made it more difficult to maintain the position Mr. Curtis had taken, and which I was supporting, because the issue was not understood and the disorder focussed public attention on it, and showed just what it meant to have a police force that did not obey orders.

On reaching my office in the morning it was reported to me that the Mayor was calling out the State Guard of Boston to report about 5 o'clock that afternoon. He also requested me to furnish more troops.

I supplemented his action by calling substantially the entire State Guard to report at once. They gathered at their armories and were patrolling the streets in a few hours. When they came with their muskets in their hands with bayonets fixed there was little more trouble from disorder.

It was soon reported to me that the Mayor, acting under a special law, had taken charge of the police force of the city, and by putting a guard officer in command had virtually displaced the Commissioner, who came to me in great distress.

If he was to be superseded I thought the men that he had discharged might be taken back and the cause lost. Certainly they and the rest of the policemen's union must have rejoiced at his discomfort.

Thinking I knew what to do I consulted the law as is my custom. I found a general statute that gives the Governor authority to call on any police officer in the state to assist him. I showed this to the Attorney General and to the ex Attorney General Herbert Parker, who was advising Mr. Curtis. They thought I was right and consulted a profound judge of law, ex Attorney General Albert E. Pillsbury, who confirmed their opinions.

The strike occurred Tuesday night, the guard was called Wednesday, and Thursday I issued a general order restoring Mr. Curtis to his place as commissioner in control of the police, and made a proclamation calling on all citizens to assist me in preserving order and especially directing all police officers in Boston to obey the orders of Mr. Curtis.

This was the important contribution I made to the tactics of the situation which has never been fully realized. To Mr. Curtis should go the credit for raising the issue and enforcing the principle that police should not affiliate with any outside body, whether of wage earners or wage payers, but should remain unattached, impartial officers of the law, with sole allegiance to the public. In this I supported him.

Naval Action
Electricians Were Ready To Operate Plant

When rumors started of a strike at the power house which furnished electricity for all Boston a naval vessel was run up to the station with plenty of electricians on board ready to go over the side and keep the plant in operation. A wagon train of supplies, arms and ammunition was brought in from Camp Devens and all the State Guard mobilized.

A statement was made by President Wilson strongly condemning the defection of the police. Volunteer police began to come in and over half a million dollars was raised by popular subscription to meet necessary expenses in caring for dependents of the guard and even for helping the families of some of the police who left their posts.

Later I helped those men in securing other employment but refused to allow them again to be policemen. Public feeling became very much aroused. While offers of support came from every quarter the opposition was very active.

Soon Samuel Gompers began to telegraph me asking the removal of Mr. Curtis and the reinstatement of the union policemen. This required me to make a reply in which I stated among other things that:

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by any body, any time, anywhere."

This phrase caught the attention of the nation. It was beginning to be clear that if voluntary associations were to be permitted to substitute their will for the authority of public officials the end of our government was at hand.

The issue was nothing less than whether the law which **the people had made through their duly authorized agencies should be supreme.**

This issue I took to the people in my campaign for re-election as Governor. Though I was hampered by an attack of influenza and spoke but three or four times I was able to make the issue plain even beyond the confines of Massachusetts.

Many of the wage earners, both organized and unorganized, who knew I had always treated them fairly, must have supported me, for I won by 125,101 votes. The people decided in favor of the integrity of their own government. President Wilson sent me a telegram of congratulations.

I felt at the time that the speeches I made and the statements I issued had a clearness of thought and revealed a power I had not before been able to express which confirmed my belief that when a duty comes to us with it a power comes to enable us to perform it.

'Right Thing To Do Is Simple'

I was not thinking so much of the governorship which I already had as of the grave danger to the country if the voters did not decide correctly. My faith that the people would respond to the truth was justified.

The requirements of the situation as it developed seem clear and plain now and easy to decide, but as they arose they were very complicated and involved in many immaterial issues.

The right thing to do never requires any subterfuges, it is always simple and direct. That is the reason that intrigue usually falls of its own weight.

War to Peace
New Problems Were Constantly Up

After the election I had the work of making the appointments in order to reduce the entire state administration to the limit of 20 departments and a special session of the General Court to deal with some street railway problems, so I had little time to think of politics. But I soon learned that many people in the country were thinking of me.

The two years that I served as Governor were a time of transition from war to peace. New problems constantly arose, great confusion prevailed, nothing was settled and it was possible only to feel my way from day to day.

So much energy had to be expended in keeping the ship of state on a straight course that there was little left to carry it ahead. But when I finished my two terms in January, 1921, the demobilization of the country was practically complete, people had found themselves again, and were ready to undertake the great work of reconstruction in which they have since been so successfully engaged.

In that work we have seen the people of America create a new heaven and a new earth. The old things have passed away, giving place to a glory never before experienced by any people of our world.

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This is the fifth of a notable series of autobiographical articles by former President Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The sixth will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

Gen. John J. Pershing's Actions During the World War Are Upheld by Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

towards the common purpose of defeating the Central Powers as quickly as possible.

The books written since the war by the various Allied statesmen and generals and supporters of both furnish voluminous evidence that continual and important differences of opinion upon strategical questions led to frequent divergent action and therefore materially weakened the strength of the Allies as opposed to the more compactly used strength of the Central Powers.

These books show that much of the success of the Allies despite their overwhelming superiority in man power and material resources, this lack of duty of purpose and action of the

There were undoubtedly many political and some military reasons for this. However, this does not alter the fact that when we entered the war this situation resulted in our having to face and solve many difficulties which would not have existed had the Allies at that time had units of command at the front, coordination of their supply and shipping, and been able to come to us with a definite plan by which we could have added our strength to all three.

Instead of which we found ourselves joining a loosely associated coalition in which each of the nations was jealously guarding every national prerogative. This extended not only to retaining virtual control of all resources, of material, shipping and men, but to each army and navy being under its own and practically independent commander-in-chief who frequently disagreed as to the operations which should be carried on.

This situation finally led our government in November, 1917—eight months after we declared war—to send a mission headed by Col. Edward M. House to Europe to find out definitely and coordinate if possible the needs of the Allies in order to insure the maximum exertion of our whole strength to bring the war to a victorious conclusion.

Gen. Bliss was the Army representative in this mission, which included representatives from our navy, industry, commerce and finance.

The Central Powers just had finished striking the first of the savage blows on the Western Front made possible by Russia dropping out of the war.

Italy was the first to suffer in the Caporetto disaster the last of October and first of November, 1917. As a consequence of this defeat and the danger with which it showed the Allies to be threatened, the allied statesmen who had hurriedly met at Rapallo, Italy, to see what could be done, decided to organize a supreme war council.

This was done, and in its meetings at Versailles, France, Gen. Bliss sat as the representative of President Wilson, the council not being primarily a military body but one made up of the civilian chiefs of the nations concerned, each however, having a military advisor.

This conference at Rapallo and the subsequent first meeting of the Supreme War Council are important because they marked the end of one and the beginning of another of the definite periods in which the war must be divided if what the Allies asked us to do, and what we did to help them, is to be understood.

There are three of these periods:

1. From our declaration of war in April, 1917, to November and December of the same year, the time of the organization of the Supreme War Council.

2. From that time to the appointment at Doullens, France, of Gen. Foch as supreme commander of the allied forces in March, 1918, at the height of the disastrous drive against the British by the Germans.

3. From that appointment until the Armistice in November, 1918.

These three periods are important because they show a progressive and marked change in the viewpoint of allied statesmen from a feeling of reasonable security and certainty of victory to a growing recognition of the danger of defeat.

With these changes go a corresponding change not only in the kind of help primarily desired from us, but also a tremendous increase in the amount sought and the speed with which it was delivered.

The first two periods, though of the greatest importance, have been overshadowed so by the dramatic events of the third as to have been largely forgotten.

The third consisted of the tremendous clash of arms on battlefields huge in the territory covered, the numbers of men engaged and the power of the war machines used, some of them unseen in combat until the great war.

Its stirring events which led through a series of German successes culminating in the turning of the tide against Germany in the Second Battle of the Marne in the summer of 1918, and continued in a series of Allied victories which finished in the armistice of November, were heralded by the press throughout the entire world.

On the contrary, the events of the first two periods mostly took place in confidential conferences and exchanges between statesmen and generals of the different countries concerned, therefore, though of the greatest importance, they are not generally known.

Let us take the first period. In the introduction of Capt. Frothingham's "The American Reinforcement in the World War," Newton D. Baker, our secretary of war during our World War participation, says:

"As a matter of fact the real objective of the Balfour and Viviani missions (those spoken of by Gen. Bliss) was to secure immediate financial assistance."

In the same book, Gen. Joffre, who was a member of the Viviani mission, is quoted as speaking of our (the American) "great army which may some day be as great as 500,000 men."

Gen. Pershing, who had sailed two days after he had assumed the duties of commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force, arrived in Europe early in June. Within less than a month, he clearly foresaw the necessity for plans being made to send over at least 1,000,000 men by May, 1918, and so cabled Washington.

A few days later he forwarded to Washington "a general organization project" covering this.

In forwarding this project he clearly stated that the 1,000,000 men must be taken merely as " a unit and basis of organization," that plans for the future should be based "on three times this force—i. e, at least 3,000,000 men."

Thus from the beginning Gen. Pershing saw the necessity for the use of a very large number of Americans in battle, made his plans according and urged on Washington the necessity to conform.

Nineteen hundred and seventeen was the year in which the sinkings by German submarines first became of great seriousness. More tonnage was sunk by them in the first 10 months of that year than in the previous 30 months of the war.

It was only as the result of a conference in Paris in November, 1917, and a subsequent one in December of that year that it was decided to form an Allied maritime transport council. This, of course, was about the same time as the Rapallo Conference.

The visit of the House mission to Europe to find out exactly what the Allies did want from us and the formation of the Supreme War Council which marked the beginning of the second period resulted in the following program of American co-operation.

1. To keep the Allies from starvation by shipping food.

2. To assist the Allied armies by keeping up the flow of material (CQ) already in production for them in the United States.

3. To send as many men as could be transported with the shipping facilities then at America's command.

4. To bend energies toward a big American army in 1919 equipped with American supplies.

An examination of this program shows that the Allies at this period still did not put the emphasis on getting as many Americans to the front and into battles as quickly as possible.

While the Allied military leaders wanted 1,000,000 troops in France by July, 1918, no provision was made by which sufficient Allied ships could be added to such as we had under our control to insure these troops being transported across the Atlantic.

As the result of this experience in the various conferences of the house mission with the different Allies and with the newly-created Supreme War Council, Gen. Bliss recommended to President Wilson that he make his adhesion to the council contingent on the appointment of an allied commander-in-chief. This to insure the unity of purpose and action still lacking.

However, it was not until the British disaster as the result of the German attack of 1918, that the Allies finally agreed to appoint not a real commander-in-chief but a coordinator of the allied armies in the person of Gen. Ferdinand Foch and to add to such ships as we had the number necessary to bring our troops not only in large numbers but that hastily to the battles then raging in France.

Thus the same danger resulting from disaster on the battlefield which finally brought the long necessary unity of command at the front insured the supply of shipping without which no amount of planning on Gen. Pershing's part could have gotten our men to France at the time at which they did arrive. This regardless of whether they were sent over to form an American army or to be incorporated in the various allied armies.

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THIS IS THE FIRST of three articles by General Reilly answering Clemenceau's criticism of the American Expeditionary Force. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'How American Schools Provide Good Food As Well as Knowledge for Our Youngsters'

'Modern Kitchens as Important to Our Welfare and Success as Well-Equipped Hospitals'

The accompanying article by Dr. Woods Hutchinson was one of several he wrote shortly before his recent sudden death. Dr. Hutchinson, distinguished physician and nationally noted medical authority, was a regular contributor to the March of Events Section, and millions of readers looked to his articles for helpful information and advice concerning matters of health and hygiene.

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

OUT OF THE DIM romantic past there often comes an echo of surprising modernity. The mighty Cardinal Wolsey, of England, when at the height of his power, decided to honor posterity and commemorate himself by building a splendid new college at Oxford. It was perhaps typical of the shrewd common sense which had gained him the favor of Henry VIII, that the first unit of his new college which he completed was not a bell tower, nor a chapel, but the dining hall and its kitchens.

Dr. Hutchinson

His enemies hooted with derision at this catering to the physical hunger of his students before attending to their thirst for knowledge, but Wolsey calmly went on building the rest of his college to match the dining hall.

Four hundred years have passed since this remarkable man died in misery, shorn of all his power, but the college which he founded is not only one of the most beautiful of the many colleges that form the University of Oxford, but still stands second to none in social and intellectual prestige.

To this day, visitors by the thousand come to admire its dignity and architectural charm; while its graduates, like the Empire which they serve, have spread to the ends of the earth, carrying with them a tradition of sound and intelligent living, as well as of intellectual achievement.

Good Schools
Give Chance for Physical Growth to Youth

And, just as we admire the architectural taste of that worthy Cardinal, so are we beginning to realize the similar soundness of his psychological idea of building knowledge upon a sound foundation of material comfort and well being.

In this most fortunate of nations, however, it is no longer necessary to be born to wealth and rank in order to profit by that admirable system of good education plus good living.

Our modern American public schools can give, and are giving, to the whole of the rising generation, opportunities for physical as well as mental growth that would not have been available to even the most wealthy of a few generations ago.

The importance of these facilities, especially the culinary ones that Cardinal Wolsey so wisely stressed four centuries ago, have recently been restored to the respectful attention they deserve.

One of the most eminent physicians in the field of public health has declared that this care and attention to our most precious crop in the earliest stages of its growth will not only pay immediate and immeasurable returns, but will also be of priceless value in the future.

This is because many of the chronic ailments of advancing years, whose proper hospital care now creates such a problem, might often have been prevented by means now known—*provided that they could have been begun early enough in life.*

Strong Bodies
Well-Fed Child Can Combat Diseases

For instance, two of the most crippling afflictions of later life are rheumatism and heart disease, both of which are believed to be due in large measure to infected teeth or tonsils or to the aftermaths of the infections of childhood, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever or even the wrongly despised measles. The undernourished child is often more susceptible to these infections, and makes a slower and less complete recovery than the child who is well fed.

For the past decade the school doctor and the school dentist have been cleaning up the noses, throats and teeth of school children over a large part of this country, and a marked decrease in the amount of rheumatic fever among young adults is said to have already been noted.

And, as few persons develop rheumatism in their old age who have not had an attack of it early in life, there is evry reason to hope that, when this present generation reaches its old age, rheumatism may then be as rare as dropsy is today.

While the various serums and anti-toxins which have been developed against the infections of childhood will remove one of the commonest causes of heart disease in later life, our main problem now is that of building for health in the best possible way.

In this pleasant task we must not overlook one feature that has occasionally been slighted in the past, not only as regards building for continued health of the coming generation but also in caring for those of the present generation whose health had been impaired.

The distinguished physician who said that many of our present-day chronic diseases can be prevented by proper care in childhood and young adult life, made this statement when referring to the efforts to give proper medical care for those suffering from chronic ailments at the present time. He is reported to have said that facilities, despite recent improvements, are still inadequate and that the intentions of many public organizations are better than the ways in which they are sometimes carried out.

As an example, he cited a magnificent new hospital for those suffering from chronic diseases, recently erected by an eastern city and which, though admirably equipped in most respects, could not be opened when the building was completed, because there was no power house and no kitchen. It must be said, however, that this state of affairs is not peculiar to the present day, nor to large cities.

Dr. Trudeau, of Saranac, one of the early advocates of the modern open air treatment of consumption, declared years ago that there were always generous contributors of new bungalows, beds and medical equipment of every kind; but it was most difficult to get donations for the plumbing, the laundry and the kitchens.

This, in a way, is not surprising. Most of us look upon those three features of our daily existence as "mute, inglorious Miltons" who, because they are absolutely necessary, will somehow provide for themselves.

Fortunately, however, the rising generation is being given a chance to get a more accurate perspective on the importance of good food in relation to health and efficiency, both mental and intellectual. As has been said, the progressive American school extends to all its pupils the advantages which shrewd old Cardinal Wolsey was able to give only to the very chosen few, 400 years ago.

We are getting over the Spartan idea that school lunch-hours should be as brief as possible, and that the lunches themselves should be brought in a tin pail or a piece of newspaper and wolfed down while seated in any part of the building that was not needed for more noble purposes.

The first attempts to break away from this most unwise tradition were more or less frankly charitable, in an effort to literally round out the meals of the youngsters whose parents could not afford to put up a really satisfying lunch for them to take to school. But from those modest beginnings there swiftly grew up a whole new science of intelligent dietetics for children until the newer schools have special kitchens and cafeterias that are models of attractiveness, both as to their own appearance and that of the food they serve.

Eat Sensibly
Hot Dogs Not on the Menu Of Children

This, apart from the immediate benefit to the health and vigor of the pupils, is giving these children training at the most impressionable age in the fundamentals of sound dietetics and in the cleanly, attractive preparation of foods.

A few months ago, for instance, the writer visited one of the larger high schools of Southern California, in whose vast auditorium one of the best-beloved screen actresses in America was to address a rapt audience of pupils upon certain aspects of the new sound technique in motion pictures.

When the lecture was over, the bright-eyed, chattering pupils swarmed into the school cafeteria for lunch. When the writer followed them a few minutes later, he was delighted to note that the present craze for slimness was having little effect upon these happy youngsters. The meals they were ordering were very far from a lettuce leaf on a slice of toast, supported by a cup of hot water!

Neither were these self-chosen lunches a mixture of hot dogs and ice cream, such as a growing youth is traditionally supposed to order when freed from solemn adult supervision.

Those youngsters had been so well trained in dietetics, and had had such a long practice in choosing from an abundant variety of attractive foods, that they knew almost by instinct what combinations would make up a balanced meal—and they certainly were eating them!

Not only this, but the school kitchen, with its shining equipment, proved to be one of the "show places" of the establishment. Like most up-to-date large scale kitchens, it had a huge dish-washing machine, which banished forever the greasy dinginess of the old-style dishrag, with its constant menace to our health and digestions.

It may also be noted in passing that one of the most familiar figures in the old-style restaurant, the untidy-looking waiter with a mop-cloth tucked affectionately under his sweaty armpit—is now numbered among the unblessed memories of the past.

Great Ideas
Youth Being Taught to Live Properly

While few high schools are located where they can have the joy of listening to an address by a world-famous film heroine, there are hundreds of high schools all over these United States which are now equipped with model kitchens and cafeterias, equally attractive, which are giving their pupils splendid practical examples in the fine art of dietetics.

No one who has looked upon the healthy, happy, vigorous children that swarm out of its classrooms and its playgrounds can help but regard the modern school as a Cathedral of Health as well as a Temple of Learning.

As it is these selfsame youngsters who will be the arbiters of this nation's destiny a few years from now, it is most earnestly to be hoped that they will carry with them into the adult life the ideas of education in the art of sensible living, as well as those of intellectual achievement, that are being so generously spread before them.

They probably will, because of the readiness with which these high-grade modern foods can be prepared, and the attractiveness of the bright, new, modern kitchens.

These latter are simply intended to put on the last finishing touches, instead of having to be regular food factories, carrying out every step in preparation from the literal raw material to the finished product.

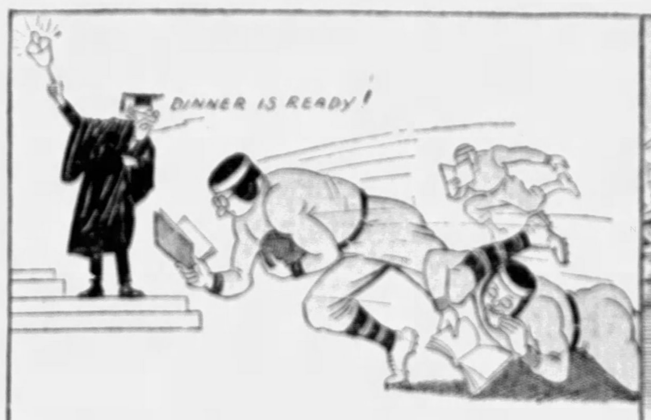
Good Kitchen
Modern Homes Are Being Well Equipped

In consequence, they are very different affairs than their vast, ponderous, ill-arranged and often gloomy predecessors, which were not only the domain but often the prison of the housewives of past generations.

There is much in the past that we can admire and emulate: the "Colonial Type" of house and its furnishings have a dignity and charm of their own which we are just beginning to appreciate anew.

The modern visitor to a "revived" Colonial home may be enchanted by the mellow dignity of its furnishings which greet his eye when first he enters its carven doors. But if, after admiring the carved mahogany of the living room, and the softly gleaming pewter of the dining room, he should enter the kitchen in a state of happy reverie, he will be swiftly jolted back into the Twentieth Century.

The old Colonial kitchen, like the whale oil lamp, is to be found only in museums. All honor be to them both—but may they both be allowed to rest in eternal peace!



OUR MODERN AMERICAN SCHOOLS ARE GIVING TO THE WHOLE OF THE RISING GENERATION, OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL AS WELL AS MENTAL GROWTH.

WE ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE THE SIMILAR SOUNDNESS OF HIS PSYCHOLOGICAL IDEA OF BUILDING KNOWLEDGE UPON A SOUND FOUNDATION OF MATERIAL COMFORT AND WELL BEING.

'President Taft Found Golf Helpful in Reducing,' Says Admiral Grayson

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

appointment or policy he wanted to discuss with the President.

President Wilson would always listen to him courteously, say very little in reply, and never again invite him to play golf. Eventually, I found myself his sole companion on the course.

During the strenuous days of the World War he found it increasingly difficult to indulge in the game. While attending the Peace Conference in Paris he found time to play only twice.

These were his last games. While in Paris he frequently remarked:

"I hope we can hurry things up and get back home so we can take up our regular routine of golf."

His wish in this matter was never fulfilled. He returned to America shortly after that, but his return to the golf course was made impossible, first by the increased cares of office, then by his illness.

Time Is Asset
Golf Affords Opportunity To Relax

Against the game have been urged two important arguments: First, that it consumes too much time; and, second, that its cost is prohibitive. The time consuming charge must be admitted.

In the city it is frequently necessary to take half a day off to play a round of golf, the course being far out in the suburbs and the game usually requiring several hours to complete.

In rural communities, however, this argument does not hold with equal force. It is common to see business and professional men in these smaller places set out for a game as late or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

From a health viewpoint, the fact that the game requires time is an asset rather than a liability. The ever-increasing tension which marks the life of the business and professional man of today makes this aspect of golf a specific antidote for undue haste.

The habit of taking an afternoon off once or twice a week or oftener can only be regarded as beneficial from a medical standpoint.

More and more individuals today are finding additional leisure on their hands. Fewer workers are needed each year to produce the necessary amount of consumable goods. From many angles we hear much about the curse of this leisure. If golf, then, is time-consuming and at the same time pays dividends in renewed health and enthusiasm, we should find no fault with it.

The second argument against golf—its prohibitive cost—is not so easily disposed of. Membership in a golf club entails expenses that would handicap the industrial worker and even constitute a serious drain on the individual in moderate or fair circumstances.

However, municipal golf courses are becoming numerous and on these the individual with only a moderate income may indulge his sporting proclivities without serious financial strain.

In the smaller communities the expense of golf rarely becomes prohibitive. These need not support expensive clubhouses, maintain faultless fairways or expensive greens to enjoy the game.

Golf is essentially an out-of-door game. It must be played in the open, so that exposure to sunlight, fresh air and ultra-violet rays is unavoidable. It also requires a modicum of exertion. Moreover, it demands of its disciples attention, concentration and thought.

It is not possible to play the game and at the same time think about the cares and worries of everyday life. This is a mental tonic.

Caution Needed
Player Should Not Become Fatigued

In addition to the mental angle, the medical man studying the game of golf in its relation to the health of those who play it, is decidedly concerned with the physical requirements of the game. Golf can be played strenuously or with extreme moderation. One may dash over the course at high speed, placing an undue strain on heart and blood vessels and may further raise an already high blood pressure; or one may proceed leisurely, calmly and quietly, placing only a slight tax on these structures.

ENTHUSIAST—The late Chief Justice William H. Taft, snapped immediately after a drive on the golf course during his term as President.

The fact that golf is elastic in the sense that we have just indicated is of vital importance. Golf may mean one thing to one individual and something entirely different to another.

This fact should be kept clearly in mind. The medical man, in prescribing golf for his patient, must indicate the dosage the same as he would that of any other medicine.

The great principle which applies not only to golf but to all other sports as well, is that the individual should not exceed a safe maximum dosage. Exceeding this safe limit is indicated, as a rule, by certain signs and symptoms of which the golfer should be aware and at which he should return within that limit at once.

It is never a wise procedure to pursue any sport to the point of undue fatigue. The golfer should complete his game without any feeling of exhaustion, without breathlessness, without distress and without discomfort. He should not find it necessary to sink into a chair to recover his equilibrium or his spirits or his breath.

He should complete it rather with a sense of exhilaration, with a feeling that he could still play several holes or even another round with enjoyment.

For the youth, then, or for the adult in the pink of condition with a sound heart, good arteries and well-conditioned muscles, the maximum dosage of golf may be 18 or more holes played in good time.

For the middle-aged or elderly individual whose heart has lost some of its reserve power, whose arteries have become somewhat hardened and whose blood pressure has mounted, the maximum dose of golf is an entirely different matter; nine holes played leisurely and without undue stress or strain may constitute the physiologic dose.

It is not uncommon to note in the press that death overtook a golfer in the midst of his game. This fact is often help up as a warning that golf is a dangerous game.

But any game which demands physical exertion and produces emotional strain, and in which the individual indulges to excess without regard to his physical condition, is a dangerous game.

Today, with the importance of periodic health examinations being stressed and facilities for obtaining such examinations available, there would seem no excuse for an individual not being adequately informed about his own physical condition.

The first requisite then, before indulging in any game requiring exercise or productive of mental strain is a careful inventory of one's physical condition. This applies with particular force to those of middle age or beyond a certain amount of reserve capacity of heart, blood vessels or kidneys.

One should be accurately informed of the amount of exertion he may safely undertake and, furthermore, should be able to recognize symptoms indicating he is exceeding this point.

In playing golf, a safe rule for all to follow is: Stay within the limits of your cardiac strength. This is easy to do.

Danger Signals
Shortness of Breath Shows Weak Heart

One of the first indications of heart weakness is shortness of breath. Another is pain in the region of the heart following emotion or exertion.

The golfer, then, should limit his game so neither of these symptoms develops. If he experiences breathlessness, exhaustion, pain or discomfort, a consultation with his medical adviser is most certainly indicated. For him, golf may be a dangerous game.

To obtain the greatest benefit from the game, the golfer should play regularly and moderately, rather than sporadically and excessively. The businessman, bound to his office during the week and prevented from indulging in the pastime, should not attempt to compensate for this by playing 18 or 36 holes over the week-end. Such sporadic over-indulgence will do him more harm than good.

Some individuals should not play golf.

The very irritable person who drives himself into a rage over a bad play, who cannot refrain from breaking his clubs and venting his temper on everyone about him, should stay off the course. Violent outbursts of temper hurt the nervous system, produce heart strain and increase blood pressure.

Individuals suffering from grave organic disease, such as advanced tuberculosis or Bright's disease and marked arterial hypertension, need rest rather than exertion.

Another important consideration is the effect of golf on weight. It is now recognized that body weight has a bearing on well-being. Individuals who deviate from the average — and particularly those excessively overweight —have been proved distinctly bad risks from a life insurance standpoint.

How to Reduce
Golf Affords Means to Take Off Weight

There are several ways of reducing weight. One is to curtail materially the intake of food. Another is to increase the amount of exercise; in this way we burn up more food and, with the same intake, cut down weight.

The ideal method, however, is to combine these measures. A moderate curtailment of food intake with an increase in muscular work in most instances will achieve reduction with a minimum of discomfort and inconvenience.

Golf offers an ideal means of supplying the exercise end of this formula.

Golf combines exercise, amusement, fresh air and sunshine, tends to combat obesity and in proper dosage improves muscular tone, including that of heart muscle. For the mentally overwrought it provides a healthful outlet. It improves co-ordination, muscular as well as mental. It has a genial, wholesome influence, promotes good-fellowship and provides an outlet for the play instinct of man.

Golf is not a panacea for all the ills of mind and body. It has its distinct limits and, when prescribed, should have its dosage and frequency of administration clearly defined, or may bring disastrous results.

On the whole, however, it deserves encouragement from a medical standpoint.

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We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN

Sun-Telegraph

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

TO MOTHER

"HELLO MOTHER HOW did you like the program"

There's an announcer at a Pittsburgh station who calls his mother every day for her opinion of a certain program. He is one of the most interesting boys we know. He often speaks of his mother. Very frequently he declines good times because of a previous engagement to be at home with his mother or to take her to a show or a bridge party. There are just two of them. They prosper like real pals and it seems there is no end of happiness with them. It's lovely to see the story.

A MAN'S MOTHER

TODAY, WHEN THE WORLD bows to athletes, movie actors, all we "the common people" draw from our treasure chest a dollar prose tribute penned by the announcer. It's a newspaper typing down and tailored. He must have been kept on the original owner for years. The announcer found it in the fan mail one morning. It's worth reprinting. Here it is:

A MAN'S MOTHER

A Mother's life is never easy. She works not the eight or 10-hour day of the union, but the 24-hour day of the wife and Mother. She cooks and cleans and scrubs and patches and nurses from dawn until bedtime, and in the night is up and down getting drinks for thirsty lips, covering restless little sleepers, listening for croupy coughs.

When you were young she had time to listen to your stories of boyish fun and frolic and triumph. She has time to say the things that spurred your ambition. She never forget to cook the little dishes you liked. She did without the dress you needed that you might not be ashamed of your clothes before your fellows.

Remember these things while there is yet time, while she is yet living, to pay back to her in love and tenderness some of the debt you owe her. You can never pay it all.

* * *

If we mentioned the announcer's name you would recognize it immediately.

* * *

STAR-GAZING

A LETTER FROM Vincent Lopez, the radio maestro, in which he says our mathematical puzzles of the last few Sundays have been interesting to him. He writes:

"Enjoyed that one in your column of May 4 but I think I

have some sticklers for your readers. I'll send them to you sometime. Right now I'm interested in astrology. Do you know anything about that?"

* * *

PET HOBBY

BURR VINCENT: WE know a little about everything. About astrology in particular we learned that you were born December 30, 1896. Johnny" Johnstone at NBC told us that so don't get furious. According to your sign, Capricorn, you wouldn't get furious, would you? That's one thing. And you have dark hair a full face and a thick neck, sure! Well, that's another thing. And you, like mathematics, sure! And you were born under a sign that symbolizes the God of Plenty, which means good music well done and plenty of it. That's right, isn't it?

* * *

We'll tell you more at the Radio Show in Atlantic City next month. Meanwhile watch your lucky star.

* * *

SUGAR BABIES

LITTLE JANE, of the NBC, likes horses. Each morning on her way to the studios she passes a bakery where half a dozen delivery wagons wait to be loaded. Every animal recognizes her footsteps and climbs on the sidewalk to the consternation of other pedestrians, to receive the sugar Jane invariably carries.

* * *

Rudy Vallee likes cats and has adopted a small kitten in a restaurant where he eats lunch daily.

* * *

SHO! SHO!

A GENTLEMAN in Gloversville, N. Y., recently sent this bit of hieroglyphics to the Federal Radio Commission:

"Will you please write and let me know about the different things about the radio such as fallows as to the elegal stuff that can be fined elegal over them if any at all. If not why not if at all and if so by whom and when and who and why and if nobody else is so why not under what conditions if so where what places and if at all in a slanderous way as it is being done in some parts of the states in Fulton, Hamilton and Montgobery Co.

"Please write and let me know at once as I feel I am in the proper position to want to know.

And oblige,"

Pilot in Flight Sends Messages By Radio Photo

Device for Aerial Activity Developed at Local Research Laboratories Creates Army Interest.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A radiophoto device which enables an airplane pilot to transmit written messages while in flight has been developed and is being used by the Army Air Corps. The apparatus is the latest invention in radio communication for use in aerial activity. It transmits and reproduces the message automatically. The paper bearing the message is wrapped around a metal cylinder, which is the same in size and appearance as the cylinders used in dictaphone machines and is revolved upon the cylinder twice a second and moves slowly from left to right.

Handwriting and pictures have been sent and received by the apparatus over distances on the ground, but the tests conducted by the Air Corps are the first in which planes have been used for air-ground communication. Tests were carried on during the Air Corps maneuvers at Mather Field, Cal., recently.

While the test was only between a plane and a ground station, specialists at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company research laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa., say eventually two-way communication may be maintained and that written messages and replies may be exchanged between pilots and their commanding officers on the ground. The transmitter and receiver used are the usual type of radio apparatus. One of the famous Westinghouse electrical eyes, the photoelectric cells which transform light beams into electrical impulses, is connected to the transmitter, however, and special apparatus is attached to the receiver.

By using this newly developed radio apparatus a pilot may write the message he has to transmit upon a sheet of ordinary writing paper, using a soft lead pencil.

Listeners Like Stars in Person

Radio broadcasting has added a new phrase to the idiom of the entertainment world.

The phrase is "in person not the voice" and it applies to the personal appearance and concert engagements of artists made nationally famous by broadcasting.

A few years ago personal appearances were considered minor affairs by radio entertainers. Now the work of arranging these appearances has become one of the largest and most important jobs of the broadcasters. It is also profitable.

BEAUTY EFFICIENT

MRS. MARGARET O'CONNOR, judged as America's most beautiful young mother, is a blend of business acumen and constructive artistic temperament. She's secretary to the vice president at National Broadcasting.

Pittsburgher Invents Cone 'Vision Tube'

Images Reflected Inside Lamp With Rapidity of Motion Pictures.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—Television as easy to receive in the home as sound radio—that is the hope of Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, research engineer.

Casting aside such apparatus as neon lamps, motors and scanning disks, common to most receiving systems, this investigator has taken a cone-shaped tube and attempted to make it do electrically what has been accomplished mechanically.

It is a cathode-ray tube, similar to that used to visualize electric current and for other oscillograph work, but with its internal construction changed so that, when connected to a receiver, it reproduces television images four by five inches in size upon a fluorescent screen in the flat end of the glass enclosure.

First announcement of the device, termed a kinescope, carried with it the belief that preliminary experiments indicated it might bring the same solution to television that the vacuum tube gave to sound radio when it replaced the crystal detector and made possible the broadcast receiver of today.

The tube has not yet been reduced to a practical basis. Beyond the fact that its possibilities are being investigated, it hasn't reached the stage where it can be considered for ordinary use. Dr. Zworykin, who did his preliminary work in the Westinghouse laboratories at Pittsburgh, now is continuing his research efforts at the RCA plant at Camden, N. J.

The picture reproduced by the kinescope is green and not pink like that with the neon tube. The image is built up by a pencil of electrons which bombard the screen in the end of the tube. The beam moves back and forth in step with the scanning light ray in the transmitter by electrical means. Its speed is so rapid that the eye gets the impression of a continuous moving picture.

By the use of the fluorescent screen the eye's vision is aided, making possible a reduction in the number of pictures transmitted per second without noticeable flicker.

'LITTLE ANN'

LITTLE ANN PICKARD of the Tennessee Pickards is only five years old. She broadcasts through the WJZ network of NBC every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Irvin Cobb Will Give Rice Views On Famous Derby

Humorist's Impression of Sporting Classic Feature of WCAE Wednesday Night.

The humorist's impression of the great American turf classic, the Kentucky Derby, will be told by Irvin S. Cobb in an interview with Gartland Rice to be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

Cobb, who is a native of Kentucky and an authority on the derby, will describe how the event is conducted as a "sporting classic." Not only will he tell of the race's history and plans for this year, but he will tell some humorous anecdotes linked with the track and those associated with it.

This interview comes as a radio preliminary to the race itself, which will be run on the following Saturday, May 17. The derby will be broadcast through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company with Graham McNamee, sports announcer, and Clem McCarthy, sports writer and turf authority, describing the scene from the track at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

Cobb is a veteran journalist and a prolific writer. With his knowledge of sports in general, his enthusiasm for the Kentucky classic and his ability as a story teller he will offer a vivid picture of the race as it impresses one who has been a Kentucky colonel, a World War correspondent and a newspaper editor.

Man Strangest Thing—Ripley

"I have traveled in 70 counties, and the strangest thing I saw was man!"

This is the judgment of one who ought to know, because he ranks as the world's most spectacular expert on the odd and incredible. His only intent on those travels through 70 exotic lands was to assemble myriad proofs that truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction. And he decided that man himself is the weirdest phenomenon of all.

He is Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe it or Not" cartoonist, who has recently brought his Pandora's Box of incredible facts to the radio audience in a series of weekly programs over a National Broadcasting Company network.

Ripley's conclusion that man is the strangest thing on earth may sound cynical, but it's not. Ripley has a zest and enthusiasm for living which is foreign to the cynic's calendar. Between excursions into the "Land of Unbelieve" he has found time to win the handball championship of New York City, to try out with a major league ball team and to play golf with the best of them at the Winged Foot Club.

London Fan Tunes KDKA

The popularity of Obed "Dad" Pickard and his family of Tennessee hillsmen has spread to radio listeners in England according to a recent letter from a London fan.

The writer, Ron C. Burden, said he picked up a short wave broadcast from KDKA of a Pickard program heard in the United States through the National Broadcasting Company system.

EVELYN LANGFELDT sees Rudy Vallee oftener than any other girl —she's his secretary.

Famed Basso Receives Call To Play 'Cow'

Harry Donagby, popular basso of the National Broadcasting Company, came in for rehearsal of light opera the other day and was given an urgent message to call up Victor Talking Machine Company. He called its Camden, N. J., office and was ordered to report at once for an "important part."

Immediately after rehearsal he hopped into his roadster and tore over to the New Jersey plant and was greeted effusively by the Victor studio director.

"We are making animated films today. You have a fine bass voice. We need you right away . . . to imitate a cow!"

WIL Files Appeal For Clear Channel

Station WIL, operated by the Missouri Broadcasting Corporation at St. Louis, has filed an appeal in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia from a decision of the Federal Radio Commission denying it full time on 1350 kilocycles with 1,000 watts.

The brief named Station KWK, also of St. Louis, and the Greater St. Louis Broadcasting Corporation, as respondents in the case. Station WIL now shares time with Station KWK on the 1350 kc channel.

Eighty, Hears First Radio

NEW YORK, May 10.—Although she is the daughter of S. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, Mrs. Leila Morse Rummel, 80-years-old, had never heard a radio until she arrived in New York. For the last few years she has lived in a quiet quarter of Paris where the screams of loudspeakers do not penetrate.

"It's all very remarkable and exciting," she said upon hearing a Rudy Vallee program in a New York hotel. "My father worked diligently on the telegraph and envisioned wireless about which he often spoke. But I do not think he ever dreamed of such rapid strides as this in so short a span."

Yet she called the radio "The stepchild of the telegraph."

The white haired lady came to this country to attend the celebration marking the one hundred twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Professor Morse.

B. J. Grigsby Talks Radio With Hoover

B. J. Grigsby, of Chicago, one of the leaders of the independent radio industry in its conflict with the Radio Corporation, had a talk with President Hoover at the White House recently.

It is understood Mr. Grigsby discussed the investigation which the Justice Department is making of the relations of the R. C. A., the General Electric, Westinghouse and the A. T. and T.

Gigantic Sun Spot Cause of Recent Static

Verification of the belief that a 23,000-mile wide sun spot causes much of the static in radio reception on the earth was achieved during the recent partial eclipse of the sun by Dr. Edgar N. Fought, Philadelphia astronomer, and several radio experts.

Radio reception was shown to be remarkably better when the moon hid this sun spot from the earth.

Month's Notice Asked by Board

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Under a new order of the Federal Radio Commission many broadcasting stations at the end of each license period may find themselves off the air.

The ruling provides that all applications for renewal of licenses must be filed 30 days before the license expires. Failure to do this will not draw a temporary extension from the commission as has been previously done.

Piano 'King' Coming Back

GIRARD, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Harry Snodgrass will close out his village chili stand and go back to radio.

It was the microphone that gave him national distinction when he was only a number in the Missouri penitentiary. Harry was in the prison band.

He was "king of the ivories" when his piano playing from WOS, Jefferson City, was a radio feature. That was seven years ago.

Snodgrass was released from the penitentiary six years ago, and immediately caught on as a vaudeville attraction. A year ago he quit the entertainment business and settled here. He wanted his little boy to go to school. He started a chili stand, with the "king of the ivories" the cook.

Since August, Harry has neglected the piano, working steadily at his job. When school is out this summer he'll settle down near some microphone.

"It must not be a metropolitan microphone, however," he said. "I hate Chicago and I dislike New York. I'll go to some smaller place."

'Block System' Guides Planes In Long Flight

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 10.

Radio installations have stretched an aerial "block signal" system for pilots from Chicago to San Francisco.

A chain of 14 ground stations and 51 planes has been completed by Boeing Air Transport from the Great Lakes to the Pacific for its mail and passenger line.

The two-way voice equipment for the planes weighs 100 pounds, while ground station apparatus weighs 1,500 pounds. Stations are stretched along the course so pilots are never more distant than 100 miles from any one.

Former Mayor Buys Station

Through his purchase of Station WJAY, at Cleveland, former Mayor Clayton Townes, of that city, is the latest entrant into the radio field.

Mr. Townes was formerly a member of the City Council of Cleveland, later becoming its president, and subsequently was elected mayor of the city.

IN ATWATER KENT'S gala concert over WCAE at 9:15 tonight, Mme Frances Alda will sing "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Home Sweet Home."

Rudy So Busy He Dictates Letters While He Shaves

She sees Rudy Vallee oftener than any other girl and enjoys working for him. She is Evelyn Langfeldt, his secretary.

Every day from noon until about 8:30 she sits at her desk outside the Vallee rooms at the Brooklyn Paramount Theater. Her main duties are those of secretary which means that much time is spent in being a buffer between Vallee and those who want to see him.

She opens all the mail. On top of that she answers all phone calls for Rudy. There are many in the course of an hour, calls from those who pretend to know him and genuine calls from friends and those who have appointments. Most of the calls are from men, for, contrary to popular belief, most of Rudy's friends are men, and of course most of his business is with them.

"He has wonderful energy," Miss Langfeldt said. "Every day he comes up to the theater, a smile on his face, saxophones under his arm. He shaves himself in his dressing room. He fires dictation through the door while he dresses. The phone rings continually.

"He uses very little make-up on the stage, just enough so that he will not look too pale under the spotlight. The frantic rush goes on four times a day, five on Saturday and Sundays."

Her observations of Rudy are probably more authentice than those of any other person. Her opinion of Rudy is perhaps quite valuable: "He is very, very human, very changeable, but sometimes moody. He is quick, firm, and decisive. He jumps from one thing to another at top speed, and demands the same quickness from all those who work for him. He has an active temper and his employes don't make the same mistake twice. He rarely criticizes or reproaches without good cause and if it is shown that he is wrong he is quick to apologize," Miss Langfeldt says.

"Rudy tries to see everyone, even though he may be ready to drop in his tracks from exhaustion. He is very democratic and enjoys meeting people and helping them. He loves animals, especially dogs. There is usually a button-tailed bulldog of his in the dressing room. Rudy is often on the floor playing with the dog like any six-year-old kid."

"He eats in a little restaurant across from the theater," she continued, "and sits at the counter like the rest of us."

Rudy was the first man she worked for after her graduation from business school. Therefore she has no basis to compare him with other bosses, but she is happy in her present position, strenuous as it sometimes is, because she understands that Rudy, working under a terrific strain, demands perfect support from his staff.

BEATRICE GRAY, Newark, N. J., bathing beauty, demonstrated the construction of a radio tube to customers in the L. R. Middleman store, 228 Diamond street, last week. She is in the city through courtesy of the National Union Radio Corporation of New York City.

L. R. Middleman — Beatrice Gray

Nine Stations Get Licenses

Nine of the 16 broadcasting stations placed on probation by the Federal Radio Commission May 1 because of alleged infractions of radio regulations have been granted regular 90-day licenses. Officials of the commission declared that a second examination of their offenses revealed that they were not serious enough to warrant such disciplinary action.

As for the other seven stations, a hearing has been set on May 20, at which time they must show cause why their permits should not be revoked. These stations now hold temporary 30-day licenses.

The stations which are accorded full 90-day licenses are: KMO, Tacoma, Wash.; KFJF, Oklahoma City; KGFG, Oklahoma City; KTBS, Shreveport, La.; KGGX, Wolf City, Mont.; KFXJ, Edgewater, Col.; KFQU, Holy City, Cal.; WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y., and WHK, Hamilton, O.

Those stations cited for hearing on May 20 are WBBY, Charleston, S. C.; WOV, New York City; KVEP, Portland, Ore.; KFKB, Milford, Kan.; KGA, Spokane, Wash.; WCOH, Yonkers, N. Y., and WSAR, Fall River, Mass.

Commission Names Baldwin Secretary

After weeks of deliberation over likely candidates, the Federal Radio Commission finally appointed James W. Baldwin, Chief Clerk and Administrative Assistant of the Department of Justice to fill the post vacated by Carl Butman.

Born in Scottsburg, Indiana, Mr. Baldwin was educated in the public schools of Scott County, Ind., and was given an LL.B degree by the National University of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Indiana bar, the American Legion, the Masons, and the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity. He had been with the Department of Justice since the close of the World War.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"Armorer's Song."

The White Dawn is Stealing arr. Cadman
Pilgrims
When George the Third Was King Anon.-Stout
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell
I Am the Rose of Sharon Billings
Pilgrims
Submission Baldwin
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson
Briskly Gaits Proud Baldwin
Pilgrims
Armorer's Song, from "Robin Hood" de Koven
A Dew Drop Merriman
The Bee Merriman
Soprano solo, Mary Mosher
My Faith Looks Up to Thee Mason
O, Child! I Speak the Matchless Worth Mason
Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

WCAE—"Mother of George W. Livingston," by Mrs. John D. Sherman.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

The Cavaliers King
Orchestra.
Keep a Goin' Jacobsen
Male Quartet.
Tenor Solo
Columbine Ring
Orchestra.
A Japanese Sunset Deppen
Male Quartet.
Sleepy Hollow Tune Knotts
Contralto.
Harlequin Ring
Orchestra.
Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

"Skyscraper Suite."

The "Skyscraper Suite" portrays the spirit of the modern metropolis, using new orchestral effects to describe the clatter and hum that float into space during the erection of a great building.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Memories of Schubert.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Virtue of Industry.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will express the belief that work in life's greatest emergencies and that idleness is the supreme curse.

Greetings
He Leadeth Me Bradbury
Sunset Vandervater
Serenade Toselli
Address: "When Shall I Stop?"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The Lamplit Hour Penn
Questions and Answers
Love Divine Sunder
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—Jewish hour.

WJAS—Celebrities from New York Air Show.

KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Uruguayan Minister.

Dr. Jacobo Varela, Uruguayan minister to the United States, will talk on "My Country, Uruguay." He will be introduced by Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Institute of International Law, educator and author.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Doubt and Progress."

Let the Earth Be Risen Again Longfellow
The Glory of the Spring Gill
Thou Art, O God, the Life and Light Moore
Chorus
Address: "Doubt and Progress"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Thanks Be to God, from "Elijah" Mendelssohn
We Thank Thee, Lord Lauter
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

KQV—Celia Namara, soprano; Harriet Werle, pianist.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ball scores; organ (continued.)

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

"Old Rugged Cross."

Every Day is Ladies' Day with Me
from "The Red Mill" Herbert
Ensemble
Little Gray Home in the West
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Country Gardens Grainger
Mixed Quartet
Memory Lane
Ensemble
Boots Who Has at Wallace Died (Scotch)
Male Quartet
Venetian Love Song Nevin
Instrumental Trio
Madelon
Male Quartet
Sing Me to Sleep
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Rose Marie Friml
Butterflies Delibes
Ensemble
The Old Rugged Cross
Male Quartet
The Turkish March, from "Ruins of Athens" Beethoven
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
My Isle of Golden Dreams
Ensemble

WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist; John Barclay, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermoleians.

"Mother O' Mine."

Honor Mr. Mother Taught Me Dvorak
There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie (popular)
Blue is the Night (popular)
Moth O' Mine Tours
It Happened in Nordland Herbert
Mistakes Nichols
Danche Bot-erfly—Xylophone solo, Allen
Valse Suite Brahms
Scarf Dance—Variations Chaminade
Mother Machree Olcott

WCAE—Catholic hour.

"Freedom of the Will."

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at the Catholic University of America, will define "Freedom of the Will." A program of religious music will be sung by the Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father Finn.

WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

WJAS—The Ganchos.

MARDI GRAS

GINGER ROGERS will be guest artist in the inaugural Mardi Gras program over WJAS Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

KQV—Concert by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Iodent program.

Dolly Madison.

The club will honor Dolly Madison, considered the most popular "First Lady of the Land" ever to occupy the White House, as a tribute to the girlhood of America.

A dramatic sketch will retell the story of how Dolly Madison saved the White House plate and valuable records when the British forces invaded the capital during the War of 1812. In addition she carried away with her a valuable painting of George Washington.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Weather; ball scores; Capitol Family.

Mothers' Day.

Maj. Edward Bowes and His Capitol Family will feature Yascha Bunchuk, concert-violinist-arranger, as soloist in a special Mother's Day program.

Bunchuk will interpret as his solo, "Elegy," written by the modern Russian composer, Vladimir Rebikov. A group of melodies in tribute to the mothers of the world has also been arranged by Bunchuk for the orchestra.

Other artists to be heard include Louise Rose, soprano; Wynford Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; MacKallin, tenor, and Waldo Mayo, violinist.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Emma Jettick melodies.

"Because I Love You."

Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
Soprano solo, Betsy Ayres
The Top o' the Morning Burns
Contralto solo, Mary Higgins
Because I Love You Hawley
Tenor solo, Steele Jamison
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Burleigh
Brass solo, Leon Salathiel
Rock Me to Sleep, Mother Leslie

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodiners Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.

KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

KQV—George Kenderes, tenor, Alfred Holton, pianist.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

Duet, "Charming."

Fascinating Devil, from "Let's Go Places."
Ensemble
Charming, from "Devil May Care"
Soprano and tenor duet, Gilda Evelyn and Jack Parker
Song, from "Strike Up the Band"
Orchestra.
Selection from "Song o' Guns."
Ensemble.
Poems Poetique Muted singers
The One I Love Can't Be Bothered with Me
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Romance Rubinstein
Exactly Like You, from "International Revue"
Ensemble

WJAS—Celebrities from the New York Air Show.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Honor Mother.

Redferne Hollinshead, tenor and Grace LaMar, contralto, in a Mother's Day program.

Miss LaMar's solo include "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Rainbow Is Calling You."

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

John Gay's "Polly."

The action takes place in the West Indies. Macheath has organized a crew of pirates, but owing to the jealousy of Jenny Diver, his companion in exile, changes his name to Morano and dyes his skin to pass as a Negro.

Polly comes to the West Indies in search of her husband and falls into the hands of Diana Trapes, who sells her to Ducat, a rich planter. Provided with money by Mrs. Ducat, and disguised in boy's clothing, Polly escapes and joins Morano's band, but fails to recognize Macheath.

The pirates have captured Cawwahee, son of Polotoches, an Indian king, but Polly assists the young prince to escape. Soon after, the Indians capture the pirates and Macheath is ordered to execution. When Jenny Diver reveals the identity of Morano, Polly intercedes for him. Polotoches countermands the order for execution, but justice has already been done. Polly later consents to become the bride of Cawwahee.

The following are the airs to be sung:

The Crew of Dawe
Madam, Alas! I Am Wholly Undone
Virtue's Treasure
Laugh, Boys, Laugh
By Bonnet Sleeps
How Great Is a Rascal Cursed

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Annual "Gala Night."

Malaguena, from "Anabell" Moszkowski
Orchestra
Captain Stratton's Fancy Taylor
Baritone solo, Reinald Werrenrath
Oh That We Two Were Maying Nevin
Soprano and Contralto duet
Mary Ashwood and Kathryn Meisle
Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto" Verdi
Soprano solo, Maria Kurenko
Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmj
Violin solo, Toscha Seidel
Medley of Irish Songs
Off on the Stilly Night
Mother Machree
The Low Backed Car
Male quartet
Home to Our Mountains, from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Contralto and Tenor duet.
Louise Homer and Frederick Jagel
Polovetsian Dances, from "Prince Igor" Borodin
Orchestra
My Ain Folk (Old Scotch)
Contralto solo, Kathryn Meisle
Toreador Song, from "Carmen" Bizet
Baritone solo, Richard Bonelli
Vesti la giubba, from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Tenor solo, Frederick Jagel
Mah Lindy Lou Strickland
Soprano solo, Martha Attwood
O Promise Me de Koven

Contralto solo, Louise Homer
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor"
Maria Kurenko, Martha Attwood and Louise Homer, Frederick Jagel, Erwin Mulich and Richard Bonelli with orchestra
The Last Rose of Summer (Old Irish)
Home Sweet Home Bishop
Soprano solos, Frances Alda, with orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Penrod.

Horn of Fame.

The facts concerning the mysterious theft of an ancient hunting horn, claimed to have belonged to Louis XV of France—and valued at $2,500—will be uncovered during the episode of Penrod's adventures.

Penrod, returning from school, sees a brass band which reawakens his desire to own a huge bass tuba horn. He goes to a music store with a dollar bill and is sadly disappointed when he finds that the price of the instrument is $150.

He meets and tells Roddy Bitts of his desire and Roddy remembers that his Uncle Elmerhert had an old bass horn stowing around his house. Roddy is persuaded to bring the horn to the Schofield stable, where the boys practice on it at some length.

Later Penrod hears his father read about the theft of the most valuable item in the collection of antique musical instruments belonging to Elmerhert Mansworth Bitts. Penrod then tries to put the horn down the cistern, but the bell mouth is too large. Mrs. Schofield finds the horn and explains to him that for once the fault is not his, but Roddy Bitts'.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Will Rogers.

KQV—Billy Rose Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society

Second Part, "Passion."

The second part of the "Passion According to St. Matthew," by Bach, will be presented.

Reinald Werrenrath, vocal supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company, directs the production and the cast is headed by such well known radio artists as Alma Peterson, soprano; Elizabeth Lenton, contralto; Lewis James, tenor and Frank Croxton, bass.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Around the Samouvar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Ball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; sport review.

WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

"Church in the Wildwood."

In the Gloaming Harrison
Chinese Lullaby, from "Fast Is Wear" Bowers
Quartet
Love's Old Sweet Song Molloy
Violin Solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Vernon
Here Alone I Sit and Sing Rosamonde
Quartet
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water Cadman
Violin Solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Church in the Wildwood Pitts
Pals in the Amber West Parks
Quartet

KQV—Club Plantation.

12:00 Midnight.

KQV—Midnight review from stage of the Enright Theater.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Rectalists, NBC
11:30 A. M.—Cincinnati Trust Company: Ella Gresham.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:03 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Crops and Soils.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:05 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Union Savings Bank program.
6:30 P. M.—Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance, political speech.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Events, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Gretchen program.
7:18 P. M.—Fifteen minutes with the Mayor, James C. McGuire.
7:45 P. M.—Grundy Harmonizers. Gene Rudisaile, soloist.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesbrough Pearl Polka.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:31 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Gilly Hall Home Service.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe—"Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:30 P. M.—Dorothy Dumont.
1:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Schumacher.
3:30 P. M.—Student Federation.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Belenda.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—James J. Davis for Senator.
7:45 P. M.—Ex-Governor Pinchot.
8:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatella.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Signature.

TELEVISION—WHY NOT?

Mary Roberts Bryan Washburn Betty Shafer

TELEVISION'S sure to be a success if we can count on actresses like Mary Irene Roberts and Betty Shafer, Northwestern University singing team, who recently acted with Bryan Washburn, movie star, in tests over W9XAO of the Western Television Company. The broadcast was picked up on fool-proof television sets designed for home use.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talks, NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:30 A. M.—Food talk.
11:45 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Livestock.
1:40 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School program. Twelve A Class in English Drama from the Schenley High School, Chester E. Shuey, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Amelia Lichard, contralto, Marian Haines, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Political Talk—Davis.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening After.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Robert Shaw.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:31 P. M.—Crush Dry Cleaners and Old Topper.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:01 P. M.—Grundy Harmonizers, Ed Horan, soloist.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:50 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:55 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Graybar Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child. Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe—"Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:30 P. M.—Dorothy Dumont.
1:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
2:00 P. M.—Courts Lore.
2:30 P. M.—Martha Walton, Soprano; LaVerge Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Minute Man; Male Quartet.
4:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
5:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
5:55 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift.
6:15 P. M.—Recital.
6:30 P. M.—Downtown Glee Club.
7:00 P. M.—Van DeVenter Show Company.
8:30 P. M.—The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Eveready Song Birds.
10:15 P. M.—May Singhi Breen, Peter De Rose.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
Midnight—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—All Way House Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Max Aizen.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Aztecs.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Ensemble.
3:45 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:50 P. M.—Signature.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Louis and his Biltmore Orchestra.
8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—National Security League Broadcast Series.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Hailer Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Courtesy of Senator Grundy.
8:45 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—James J. Davis for Senator.
10:45 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
8:15 A. M.—The Two Old Witches.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:50 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Chatterbox Players.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Advertising Club Luncheon, H. P. Davis, principal speaker.
2:00 P. M.—Parks and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Melodic Gems.
3:55 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Fruits and Vegetables. Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Ancient Fiction, Talk IX. Application of Type—Adventure and Love Combined. Evan T. Sage, Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of English.
6:30 P. M.—Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance political talk.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's Nuns Rush Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matic.
8:00 P. M.—Vogue Fingers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Wadsworth Watch Case Company Program.
9:15 P. M.—Grundy Harmonizers, Milton Tuttle, soloist.
9:30 A. M.—Organ Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
10:30 P. M.—The Cyclone.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tinklers.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Vasepar.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook program.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:30 P. M.—Evening Hats.
1:45 P. M.—The Minin Hostess.
2:00 P. M.—Evening Hats.
2:45 P. M.—Dental Hygiene—Dr. Robert Zuppmith.
3:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
3:30 P. M.—Recordings.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Minute Man; Male Quartet.
4:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
5:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:15 P. M.—Grubey program.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Break.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Cook Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Bits.
8:30 P. M.—Musical Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—All Way House Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Max Aizen.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Aztecs.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Ensemble.
3:45 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:50 P. M.—Signature.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Louis and his Biltmore Orchestra.
8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—National Security League Broadcast Series.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Hailer Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Courtesy of Senator Grundy.
8:45 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—James J. Davis for Senator.
10:45 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar program.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Health talk.
11:00 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:15 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Mid Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Dairy.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women—The Value of Kindergarten—Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of Kindergarten of the Pittsburgh Public Schools.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:15 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace Silverpetts.
7:30 P. M.—Grundy political talk.
8:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Hokus Hysterical Sport chats.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Governor's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Kodak Week-ends.
11:00 P. M.—Elgin program.
11:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:35 P. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—"Founding a Newspaper."
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis Musique Shoppe.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—News; Missing Persons.
1:03 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:00 P. M.—The Minin Hostess.
4:00 P. M.—Electric Concert.
4:15 P. M.—Gospel Lore.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—Motor News."
4:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—The World in Music.
5:45 P. M.—Minute Man; Male Quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
6:15 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra; Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Universal Safety Series.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Raytheon Twins.
7:30 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:00 P. M.—Grundy Program—William L. Magginis.
9:15 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade—Talk.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammys Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Neil Vinick Beauty Adviser.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—McDonald Candy Capers.
12:00 Noon—Paul Sullivan, Columbia Motion Picture Magazine.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patricks Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Evelyn Schumaker.
3:30 P. M.—WGHP Captivators from Detroit.
8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Aunt Selena.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Bill Rose and his Rosebuds.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitows Orchestra

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Men Who Found Keys to Nature

WHAT GEORGE HENRY LEWES did in his "Biographical History of Philosophy," Grove Wilson does for pragmatic thought in "The Human Side of Science" (published by Cosmopolitan), starting with Thales, the Father of Science, and closing with Einstein, High Priest of Relativity.

It is a royal line of secular saints. Pythagoras, Democritus, Hippocrates—in the Middle Ages Roger Bacon, Copernicus, Paracelsus—in modern times Lavoisier, Darwin, Hertz. The discoveries of these men have made our world what it is, though inventors like Edison and Marconi are more picturesque figures and therefore better known to the crowd.

It is astonishing to find the same principle animating even the earliest of these thinkers. Thales "could accept no man's word as final: he had to know things for himself." Darwin patiently watching earthworms for 20 years knew that truth means more than fame or wealth. Men like these are the real heroes of the ages.

The chapter on Galileo is one of the most dramatic in the book, as that on Paracelsus is the most romantic. Faraday in 1834 foreshadowed the unitary field theory of Einstein, and Lamarck with his ideas on adaptation blazed the way for Darwin, Spencer, Huxley and Haeckel.

Grove Wilson's book verifies the words of the dying Isaac Newton: "If I have seen farther than Descartes, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." Here is a simple record of the heroic lives of giants, the least of them far greater than an Alexander or a Napoleon.

GROVE WILSON
Author of "The Human Side of Science."

America Pro and Con

One of the sanest of aroused Americans, one of the most progressive of our conservatives, Edwin Mims, shows the other side of Main Street in "Adventurous America" (published by Scribner) from which consolation may be derived in despair. He writes with wide knowledge and a fine style of the promise and potency of our civilization, seeking the golden mean between the Billy Sundays and the H. L. Menckens. Hope and cheer are emphasized instead of hate and sneers.

Similarly Norman Foerster, son of the Pittsburgh composer, writes of "The American Scholar" (published by University of North Carolina) in the spirit of a new Emerson, objecting to the slogan that "we will yet make the world safe for machinery." A thinker who realizes our debt to Herder while writing as concretely as Stuart Sherman must be counted one of the vital forces in present-day humaniores.

Lucius B. Swift, one of the political Galahads of the Hoosier dominion has told "How We Got Our Liberties" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) in a book on Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, and other documents more talked and written about than understood and observed.

That we are not a nation of dollar-chasing materialists is the contention of Chesla C. Sherlock in "The World's Debt to the United States" (published by Stratford) and while he waves the flag in approved bandstand style, he gives very fair accounts of unpopular figures like Thomas Paine and Robert G. Ingersoll.

Bunk is the bugaboo attacked by E. Haldeman-Julius in "The Big American Parade" (published by Stratford) and there is really much to be learned from his spicy sermons against our big and little superstitions, our reverence for power and noise, our addiction to slogans and statistics. He is one of the most fluent of our minor prophets, one of the most enjoyable of our bilious philosophers.

A. H. Shannon's "The Negro in Washington" (published by Neale) says nearly all the office holders belong "to the mulatto group. Booker T. Washington was a mulatto. But the condition of the near-white is deplorable. Many have so slight a trace of Negro blood that they are attempting to cross the line." The author makes a plea for colonization, to solve the problem. Lincoln, in 1862, said to a group of free Negroes: "Your race suffers very greatly, many of them, by living among us, and ours suffers from your presence. I, this is admitted, it affords a reason at least why we should be separated."

Inside of Prohibition

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, eight years assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition, writes "The Inside of Prohibition" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) to inform the citizens how their officials are not enforcing the law. She attributes the failure to all sorts of leaks, especially on our borders. The brewery leakage and the illicit still are great obstacles, she thinks, the big obstacle to enforcement, however, is politics. It extends from the White House down to city wards and townships.

In cases of burglars, arson, mail robbery, etc., the criminals surrender, but the bootlegger, she says, knows he will get public support if an officer is attacked and killed. By uniting state and federal authority in a program of enforcement, she thinks, lawlessness could be reduced. Her book is a queer blend of lamentation and optimism.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 11 (1769)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English poet and painter. "The Blessed Damozel."

May 13 (1840)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist. "Tartarin of Tarascon."

May 14 (1752)—Timothy Dwight, American writer and president of Yale.

May 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatic poet. "The Weavers."

May 16 (1839)—Rene Francois Armand Sully-Prudhomme, French poet.

May 17 (1845)—Charles F. Dole, American clergyman and author.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

The Ship of Truth

Lettice Ulpha Cooper's "The Ship of Truth" (published by Little-Brown) won the prize in a recent contest for the best religious novel. It might have been the best irreligious novel, as the church in this story seems to come out a poor second-best. A high church minister, finding his faith slipping, resigns his living and goes out into the world, untrained for anything but the priesthood, to make a living for himself and his family. He meets with discouraging success until finally he is forced to accept a job as stone-cutter in a quarry. Here he begins to write a book, and in the joy of his creative power he finds the God he had lost in the ministration of the Gospel. The story is well written, and the hero's spiritual questionings never overshadow the movement of the plot. It is quite unorthodox and there is always the feeling that the church is only a ship to take you there, where you are going.

The Excursion to Tilsit

Hermann Sudermann, novelist and dramatist, though his position has often been assailed, was and is among the foremost of modern German writers. Like Hauptmann his rival many of his stories deal with the lives and passions of the peasant. Four novelettes about the Lithuanian folk, "The Excursion to Tilsit" (published by Liveright) embrace some of his finest work. The first story, from which the volume takes its name, recently formed the basis for a moving picture. "Sunrise," which brought acclaim to both director and star. Perhaps the best of the four stories is the one entitled "Jous and Erdma." It is about two penniless lovers who homestead on some government marshland. Their hardships and struggles make a finer bit of pathos than "Growth of the Soil" and the degeneration of their children as strong a picture of filial ingratitude as "King Lear."

Courts of the Morning

John Buchan has rare ability to make the moves on the chessboard of warfare both interesting and convincing, whether the war be real or imaginary. "The Courts of the Morning" (published by Houghton-Mifflin) involves some of his already familiar characters in a little private war in a South American republic. There are plottings in Olifa which menace the peace of the world, so these people stage a little war of their own, and of course save the world amid plenty of action and military strategy.

The Lucky Prisoner

A fascinating tale in the Dumas vein, translated from the French of Arthur, Comte de Gobineau, is "The Lucky Prisoner" (published by Brentano). The romantic and adventurous hero is a Gascon, like D'Artagnan, but not a swashbuckling roisterer. What he lacks in personality he retrieves in adventures. The poor lad's life is just one continuous chapter of captures and lucky escapes amid the upheavals of the reformation, when bands of Catholic and Protestant adherents roamed over France and no man was safe. Among other adventures our hero is involved in the murder of the Duc de Guise.

Money

Karel Capek, dramatist, known through his "R. U. R." and "The Insect Comedy," again demonstrates his talent in "Money" (published by Brentano), a book of nine short stories, translated from the Czech or Bohemian. The best in this first book of his forceful tales to appear in English are "Money" and "The Shirts," both excellent character studies with that subdued touch of irony. John Galsworthy contributes a brief foreword.

The Jumping-off Place

Homesteading in the Dakotas is the background of Marian Hurd McNeely's novel, "The Jumping-Off Place" (published by Longmans-Green). The struggle of Becky and Dick to overcome the hardships and privations of founding a home is a moving picture of pioneer life.

Give Me a Chance

Father Will Whalen has written another novel, "Give Me a Chance" (published by Herder), which is a plea for justice and equity. The villains are Klansmen. Basil Barres, to the disgust of his proud mother, loves Basia, a young Polish girl. To separate the lovers, Mrs. Barres tries to induce her son to enter school and prepare for the priesthood. A young Protestant minister, Morgan Angell, falls in love with Basia. But after many adventures Basil and Basia find happiness spending their honeymoon in New York, living at the Biltmore and eating in Childs.

Scarface

From the realm of Woodpulpia comes a story of a master gangster who makes good as king of the bootleggers and boss racketeer in a large city and pays the price of iniquity demanded by John S. Sumner, of all fictional miscreants. "Scarface" (published by Clode) is a thriller of the ten, twenty, thirty variety, and accomplishes its purpose with little literary effort on the part of Armitage Train, its author.

Lone Tree

Harry Leon Wilson's "Lone Tree" (published by Cosmopolitan) is the product of an accomplished writer of wholesome and amusing yarns. Ben Carcross, rancher, who strikes oil and lives to regret it, is as lovable a character as "Ruggles of Red Gap" or "Merton of the Movies." As a portrait painter of the great American middle class, Wilson might have stepped out of the Saturday Evening Post. In fact, he frequently has stepped in.

Devil Dogs & Co.

John W. Thompson, Jr., gives a glimpse of the devil dog's life in "Marines and Others" (published by Scribner). Here are short stories from various wars and many lands, extending from the fall of Richmond to the troubles in Nicaragua. But first of all these heroes is Greta, a war dog used to replace the regimental runner. It was found that five dogs could do the messenger work of 16 soldier runners, besides being able to get through places where men could not.

Pal

Another dog book by Alexandra C. Jenkins tells the story of an Airedale. "Pal" starts as a puppy, like most dogs, and grows up to have many adventures in hunting, fishing and fighting. Since Jack London's dog stories there have been few as well told as this one. The illustrations are by Kurt Wiese.

Phillips Painting Group Presents Collector in Role of Creative Artist

The selected group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, D. C., now on view at the Carnegie Institute, presents the collector in the role of creative artist.

This exhibition has the quiet bearing of aristocratic poise. Its reticence reproaches our too frequently flamboyant internationals.

The effect has been made possible by the selection of a group of paintings calculated to be hung in predetermined sequence. Duncan Phillips expresses the purpose which this observer finds to prove true, in his own words:

Penelope Redd

"The walls of a room where pictures, both radical and conservative, both foreign and native, are to hang together must be regarded as component parts of a scheme of decoration to be composed in color, mass, and line as a painter composes, out of the chaos of nature's elements, his pattern and his picture."

The exhibition designed by Mr. Phillips does not reveal its qualities to the hasty. The wall, which the observer faces upon entering the gallery, provokes no eye-arresting gesture.

Design in Hanging

What do we find? "Poppies and Mirror," by Matisse, as the center of a wall bounded by Albert Andre's "The Concert" on one side and by Walt Kuhn's "Woman and Mirrors" on the other. The paintings hung at the outer edges of the group, "Peaches and Lemon" and "Plums, Nuts and Knife" are by George Braque. Not a single note of pictorial drama in the panel judged by ordinary exhibition standards.

Yet to him who gives the courtesy of attention, the group comes to life in a way peculiar to the art of painting alone. The delight of the unusual oval forms, repeated without the implication of repetition, from the strong black horizontal oval of Matisse's mirror to the pungent lemon on the Braque canvas at the design's termination, impinges itself on the memory as a rare experience pictorially. As representation, the individual canvas is subordinate to the design of the group.

Drama in Form

Another group of four paintings combines both articulate drama and that which manifests itself only to the responsive imagination. Commencing with the lyric landscape "In the Alleghanies," by Marjorie Phillips, to move with dramatic abruptness to the "Start of a Revolution," by Robert Spencer, on to the melancholy of Preston Dickinson's "Harlem in Winter," and come full stop with Andre Derain's "Road Through the Forest."

Spencer has used great strong forms of masonry as his background from which the violent mob moves to confront what menaces. Spencer compels with form and disdains the more immediate device of strong color.

The Preston Dickinson canvas might be the trite lair of the mob with its Vlaminck-like quality of wet snow and dankness. The flat houses in the valley lie earth bound, while the great high bridge soars above with a freedom parallel to the low hanging winter's sky.

Then to complete the group is the Derain which articulates the imperishable beauty of nature. Thus do these two landscapes, the pastoral one by Marjorie Phillips and the profound one by Derain, enclose the two paintings representing the disquietude of man, and set the chaotic safely within the peace of orderly nature.

It is difficult to speak of isolated canvases in this collection. However, since space does not grant words for precise exposition, one is forced to mention several with potent appeal.

Bonnard, the Great

Pierre Bonnard has ever seemed to us more at ease in the medium of paint than any other living artist. In personal appearance, he suggests a portrait of a Chinese sage, while in his paintings dwells pictorial wisdom.

Unperturbed by the calligraphic nervousness of our day, he composes paintings humble in literary significance but sublime in their pictorial essence. His inanimate forms are as vital in his composition as the figure of the boy, immersed in study. Bonnard does not coquette with the glibly casual who want a line on art, he invites contemplation from those seeking art's reality.

The work of John D. Graham, a man little known to Pittsburgh should be recognized. In "Palermo" he makes us forget the picturesque platitudes of his subject in a veritably manly design.

Duncan Phillips has done an excellent missionary work in arranging an exhibition varying from our routine folk ways. Let us hope it may prove to be his annual pastoral visit to the land of his fathers.

Simboli's Show

The exhibition place at Elliott's shows us Ray Simboli in a different aspect. He has always exhibited four or five large canvases at the Associated Artists' annuals and it never occurred to us that he might occasionally strike off a thumb box sketch.

His thumb box sketches demonstrate Simboli's integral sense of design which elevates his style. There is promise in his "Sketch for Decoration" with its vista of our vigorous hills and strong working men. "Road Construction" and "The Circus" tell the versatility of Simboli's visual interests.

This small but trenchant group discloses the painter as a workman bringing ideas to visual expression. The exhibition will continue through May 17.

Edgardo Simone

The exhibit of sculpture by Edgardo Simone which opens tomorrow in the Grogan galleries will include portraits of notables ranging from Mussolini himself to the celebrated beauty, Jane Kendal Mason.

In the men's portraits, busts of Gen. Pershing, Sir Esme Howard, Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Harlan Fiske Stone, and Patrick J. Hurley, will present figures of never-failing public interest.

Woman of the polite world such as the Duchess Elen Caggiano, the Countess Mima Trevisani and Countess Ada Roatti, Miss Ann Storrs, and Mrs. George D. Macbeth, will also distinguish the collection.

Robinson Silver

The Robinson collection of silver, which needs no bush, may be seen in its dignified splendor at the Kaufmann galleries through May 17. From yesterday's wine taster, which has become today's ash tray, the law forbidding its ritual use to the patriarchal tureen, every object had a definite purpose.

The constant but cherishing use of these objects has lent them what experts call "patina"—that might better be termed "character." Those Esterlings of long gone days have given Anglo-Saxons a sterling standard which makes for the instantaneous recognition of the purest quality in silver craft.

The Robinson collection is probably the foremost of its kind, in quantity and in quality. It comes largely from the accustomed collections of amply supplied manor houses in England and is, of course identifiable through the hall mark given by the official assayer.

Exhibitions Forecast

The Wunderly gallery announces an extension of the exhibition of the Ehrich collection of old masters. So Lady Emma Hamilton, as painted by Romney, may yet be enjoyed by the romantic gallery visitor.

The Gillespie gallery has a choice group of 20 engravings and lithographs anent the gentlemen's sport of hunting on view. The collection of portraits by Ethel Mundy, the eminent designer in the medium of wax miniatures, will also remain on view.

The Lemon collection of Georgian silver, well known to Pittsburgh collectors, will be augmented by English period furniture in the spring exhibition which will be opened at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow to continue through May 23.

ECHOES FROM ASIA

No Yong Parks "Making a New China" (published by Stratford) predicts that China in the next 50 years will rise to "the higher level of a new civilization."

There were eight different presidents in 14 years after the revolution. But there has long been civil service examinations being based on the classics and the composition of essays. Even generals had to learn how to compose a poem and recite the classics.

Szechuan Province produces enough wheat to supply the entire country, although millions starve in neighboring provinces. Hankow can get wheat more cheaply from Chicago than from Szechuan. Poor transportation facilities and primitive agriculture make China moneyless; national wealth is only $100 per capita as against $3,200 in the United States.

The Chinese resent the snobbery of the Nordic race, who look down on the Chinese as inferior and semi-savage. It is said that Russia "stirred the youth of China to live their country and master their fate."

A chapter on "The Revolt of China against Christianity" is illuminating, but not complimentary. The hypocrisy of the "White Man's Burden," Christian bigotry and commercialism are the main causes of the revolt.

Harry A. Franck, "Vagabond," has written his first juvenile book, "Marco Polo, Jr." (published by Century) about China, where he spent two years. The hero is a boy who goes to China on a business trip with his father, is captured by bandits, but escapes, returning home full of lore and sights of China.

The captain of the steamer told him about two islands one belonging to the United States, the other to Russia, where you could row from Tuesday to Wednesday and back again half a dozen times in a single day. A baseball player could throw a ball from the United States on Saturday and have it land in Russia on Sunday.

Chufu, where the Temple of Confucius stands, is among the places of great interest. A lineal descendant of Confucius still lives in a palace. He is a boy in his teens, the seventy-sixth generation since the sage.

From the Japanese embassy comes an "Outline of the Reconstruction Work in Tokio and Yokohama," describing with many illustrations what has been done since the earthquake. The book is a fine example of Japanese typography and pressworks.

Uncle Sham and India

At first one is inclined to be huffy over "Uncle Sham," by Kanhaya Lal Gauba, published in Lahore, who does to America what Katherine Mayo did to Mother India. The vexation soon gives way to amusement, but the book is very instructive, showing exactly how propaganda works. This is the way we used to write up the Prussians and now the Soviets, or the Mexicans, or anybody we don't like, are handled the same way. Our crime waves, our prohibition farce, our feminist era, our lynchings and political corruption, do make our Christian civilization look somewhat queer to the unsophisticated Asians.

India in 1927-1928," by the director of public information, J. Coatman (published by the Government of India), gives much information about that land of mystery. Being a government publication, it sets forth very clearly why the government is necessary. India is a country of great contrasts, very rich and very poor, fertile fields and barren, drought and rain. The people we are assured, need to be controlled. Between the first of April and the end of September there were 25 riots, 103 killed and 1,084 wounded. Riots often start with the slaughter of a cow, the beating of a drum, or the reception of a convert from one fold to another. The best of the book is the report of the archeological department, now engaged in excavating to discover something about the prehistoric civilization of India, more than 3,000 years B. C.

MEN THAT MAKE HISTORY

Hewitt H. Howland, editor of the Century, in "Dwight Whitney Morrow" (published by Century) gives the history of a man who has attained high place in finance and diplomacy. Morrow's father was once principal of the Allegheny High School, and Dwight Morrow worked four years as errand boy and clerk in the county treasurer's office in Pittsburgh. His Cuban experiences won the friendship of two presidents. He has been active in prison reform, workmen's compensation, the aircraft board, and his services as Ambassador to Mexico cannot be estimated.

The most dignified figure of the European realignment is revealed in the book of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia, "The Making of a State" (published by Stokes). He was a historian and philosopher, who became a patriot in 1914-1915, and still sees everything through the spectacles of propaganda, though he has the humanitarian vision of a real statesman.

We have the life-story of a real American in a book by Frank B. Linderman, trapper, hunter, cowboy, author. "American" (published by Day) is the biography of Plenty-Coups, chief of the Crows. In his early days the chief had often seen an arrow shot through a buffalo, but he knows that "now the old life is ended," and in the last pages he talks like a tame booster from Main Street. Well, the Crow Indian of today wears "suede oxfords over flashy socks and smokes Turkish cigarettes."

Again Jesse Rainsford Sprague, the man who writes business essays like novels, has contributed an illuminating discussion on modern commercial life. Many people wonder just what bankers do for a living, and "An American Banker" (published by Morrow) not only tells, but shows how one man rose in the profession from country banking to the presidency of one of the largest financial institutions in the country. It is a fascinating story around the business of making money out of money owned by other people.

"My Reminiscences as a Cowboy," by Frank Harris, one of Boni's Paper Books, is a dime novel in the form of an autobiography. His "three heroes are Wild Bill, Shakespeare and Cervantes," forgetting Munchausen.

Il Duce's Commentaries

Following the illustrious example of Caius Julius Caesar, Il Duce has written "My Autobiography" (published by Scribner), with a foreword by Richard Washburn Child, acclaiming him as "the greatest figure of this sphere and time." We have heard similar things said of Gandhi, Lenin and several movie stars. But his book does reveal Mussolini as an energetic and practical person with courage, and these qualities in combination are rare enough to constitute greatness.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Regency Windows," by David Emerson.
"Espionage," by H. R. Berndorff.
"What Happened to Forester," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Children of the Earth," by Ethel Mannin.
"Loyal Lover," by Margaret Widdemer.
"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"Richelieu," by Arthur Goodrich.

Lloyd George Explains Tariff Fight

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

stituencies, the more likely are its opponents of all sections to draw together. The fact that the Socialist government are shunning socialist ideas in their legislation makes the rapprochement all the easier.

Reference to the figures of the last general election will show the extent to which the Beaverbrook-Rothmere camp has metamorphosed the political prospect. The Socialists last time polled 8,362,594 votes, the Liberal 5,300,947, and the Conservatives 8,664,243. This left the conservatives in a minority of nearly 5,000,000 on the total poll.

If a measure of electoral reform is carried through Parliament before the next election which makes the composition of the House of Commons correspond fairly with that of the electorate, then the advocates of protection in order to win will have to wipe out the majority of 5,000,000 and convert it into a working majority.

What about the rest of the Empire? If by any chance the Beaverbrook policy triumphs at the polls, the dominions will be confronted with a great decision. Will they give up effective protection against British manufactures in return for a privileged market for the products of their soil?

The farmers will naturally say yes. The protected manufacturers will, however, be more reluctant to see British goods pouring into their markets to compete with them on equal terms. I fear Lord Beaverbrook, with the best will in the world, is not promoting harmony inside the Empire or good will between its component parts.

An eminent American said to me recently: "You take your troubles very calmly in this country." On the whole, this is a just appreciation of the British attitude towards our manifold perplexities. It is partly due to temperament. Owing perhaps to atmospheric causes, we are not a very excitable people. Our climate damps down all excessive ardor. Not even the volcanic fires of revolution could survive one of our really wet winters.

Then, of course, there is the deep confidence which comes to individuals and nations from a long and wide experience of past difficulties, all successfully overcome. The nation trusts its own capacity or instinct for blundering through in the end.

That conviction is accountable for the patient stolidity with which the British public now views the situation in India and acquiesces without any symptom of alarm in the prolonged unemployment which followed the war.

As I am writing this article the situation in India seems to be working up to a crisis. The government is giving every indication of resolve to act firmly.

In that policy it will find the nation, without any distinction of party, solidly behind it. This is one of the few occasions in which we forget political differences and act as one people. At this critical juncture it would not be wise for me to say anything more lest I should perchance drop a word which might embarrass the ministers in the delicate and dangerous task.

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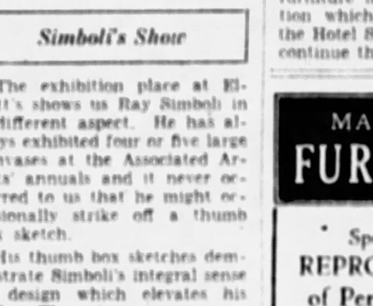

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ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Galleries

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, MAY 11, 1930

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE?

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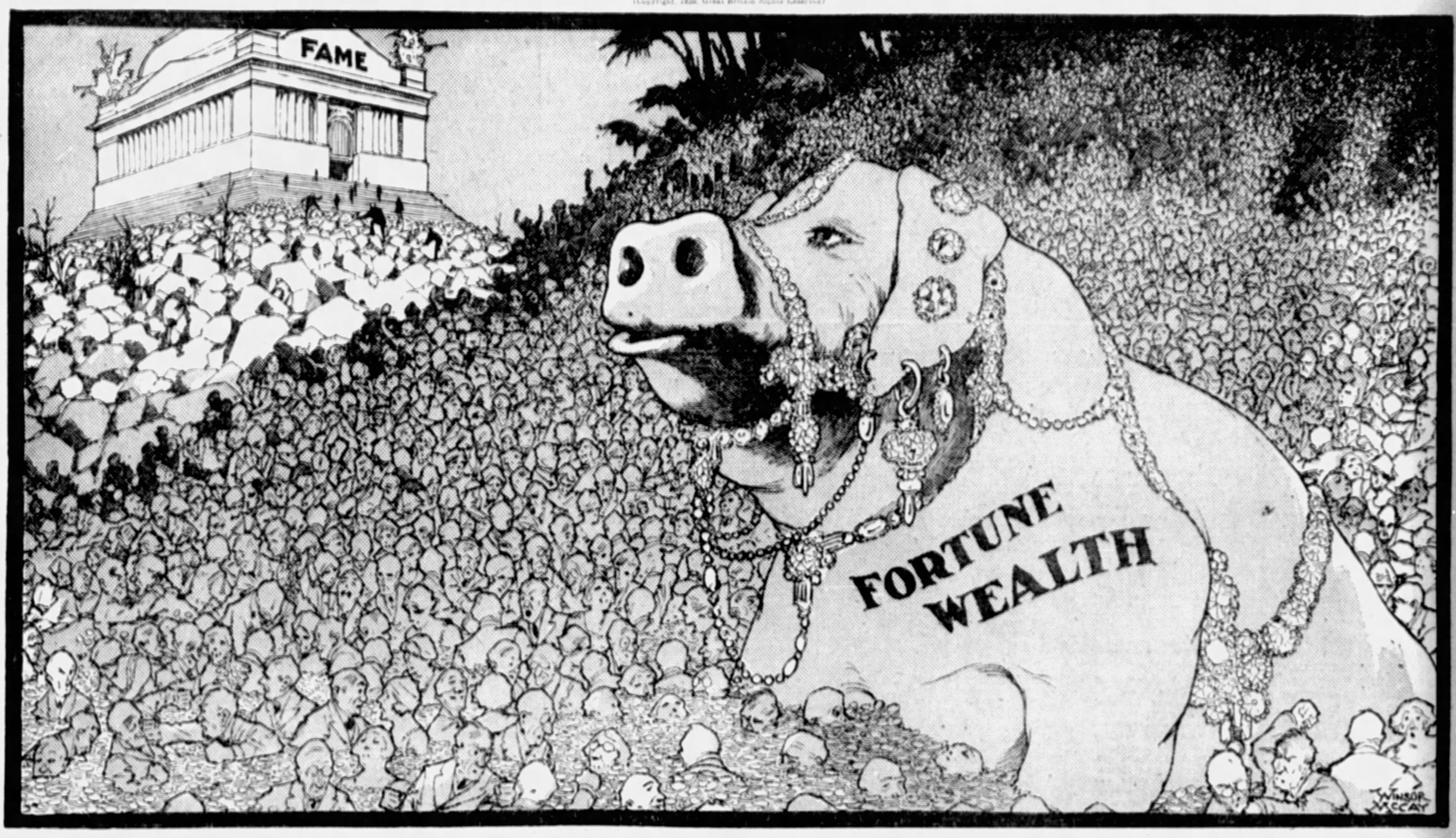

"No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."—St. Matthew 6:24.

FAME or FORTUNE? That is the question.

It is possible to have both, but possible only to the very few. Truthfully, this powerful cartoon by Mr. McCay illustrates life at this age of the world's history.

The few struggle up the steep, sharp rocks toward fame.

The many struggle towards fortune and wealth. All real life is a struggle, and STRUGGLE is interesting for its own sake.

The successful in both struggling classes are disappointed. The man achieving fame, modest, feels that he has done little.

The man pursuing wealth feels that he never has enough.

YOU may say of the human race what Caesar said of Gaul, that it is all divided into three parts.

There are those that seek fame.

There are those that seek money.

There are those that drift through life, seeking nothing, attaining nothing.

The seekers for fame die disappointed, ninety-nine per cent of them. It is easy to want to be famous, hard to achieve fame, genuine and worth while.

The seekers for money die disappointed, ninety-nine per cent of them.

One million dollars is the unit of monetary success.

And for every million to be had, there are, in round numbers, a hundred million human beings trying to get it.

As for the drifting class, they are not, or should not be, disappointed. They are like the man who took his single talent, in the Bible story, and buried it in the earth. Like him, they could not expect to improve that which they had not used.

* * *

This is a powerful picture representing Mr. Winsor McCay's work at its best. The huge animal representing wealth, rolling in gold, decorated with diamonds, is worshiped by millions.

The building labeled "FAME" high up on the rock, is known to few, and sought by few.

And of those that climb toward it, in youth, many find the way too rough, stones too sharp, and before going far turn back toward the hollow where the money is.

Normal youth is ambition. But the rewards of ambition come slowly and in the beginning they take the form of ridicule. He who strives earnestly for money, and proves that he is striving, is respected, even though he fails.

If one youth should say: "I mean to be President of the United States, or a great scientist, or a great inventor," men would laugh.

If another said: "I mean to work night and day, until I have a million dollars," the majority would say, "There is a good, sensible boy."

* * *

The intelligent man understands that both groups shown in this picture, the few struggling toward fame on the heights, the crowd struggling for wealth, are necessary and useful.

A man who makes ten million dollars may think of nothing but the ten million dollars, his own fortune, and his selfish interest in his own children.

But while he is making money, he is building up industry, employing men, devising new industrial methods.

When you see a man who has made millions by industrial pursuit, you often see a hollow shell, a pathetic picture of unreal self-importance.

But you also see the shadow of prosperity for others, you see one whose life has been wasted so far as his SPIRIT goes, but intensely useful in helping other men and women in the universal struggle for a living.

This editorial is based on a comparison between fame and fortune, contained in a few lines from "The Art of Worldly Wisdom," written long ago by Balthasar Gracian, a member of the Jesuit Society, who lived in Artagon, more than three hundred years ago.

Of noble birth, Gracian had his choice of only two careers, the only two possible, the army or the church. Balthasar and all three of his brothers took Holy Orders.

Balthasar as a member of the Jesuit Order taught philosophy and sacred literature, becoming finally Rector of the Jesuit College at Tarragona. In his book on "Worldly Wisdom," Father Gracian wrote to teach men what is worth while in life and how to make life successful.

This is his short chapter headed: FORTUNE AND FAME. Fortune being "the one" and fame "the other."

"Where the one is fickle, the other is enduring. The first for life, the second afterwards; the one against envy, the other against oblivion. Fortune is desired, at times assisted; fame is earned. The desire for fame springs from man's best part. It was and is the sister of the giants; it always goes to extremes—horrible monsters or brilliant prodigies."

* * *

Look at Mr. McCay's picture, fame on the left, fortune on the right, and read again Gracian's marvelously condensed statement.

Fortune goes. Fire may wipe it out; a Wall Street panic can eliminate it; a mistake of judgment may destroy it.

Fame, REAL, built on a rock, endures as long as the memory of man shall last.

Fortune is "for life" as Gracian says. It flatters the vanity of a man whose covetousness enriches him and makes him feel important. After he is gone, it ruins his children as a rule, making them worthless.

* * *

Fame's reward comes after life, lasting through centuries, or even tens or hundreds of centuries to follow.

The name of Archimedes will be remembered as long as men write. The name of Newton will last as long as men watch the planets and distant suns obeying his law.

Michelangelo's name will be honored long after the stone of St. Peter's, the marble of his "Moses" or the bronze of his "Pieta" shall vanish.

Every intelligent school child knows his name. Few know anything about the Medici, whose fortunes encouraged his art.

Who knows the name of Jacques Coeur, even though he gave his fortune to build the war fleet of France?

Who knows the name of the rich man that lost his life seeking military fame with Lucullus, when it was too late to turn from money making to the earning of glory?

* * *

"Fortune," says Father Gracian, "is at times assisted. Fame is earned."

A great fortune may be based on accident, as when the Bonanza King found solid silver walls in a mine that its owners were abandoning.

FAME IS EARNED. There are no accidents, there is no "GOOD LUCK" or good fortune in the history of men that achieve real fame.

Edison has truly said "Genius is ten per cent inspiration, ninety per cent perspiration." Natural talent or genius accounts for a small part of success. The hard, intensive mental work that genius alone inspires accounts for the rest.

There was no "good fortune" or accident in the fame of such men as Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel, or any of the great natural scientists.

Their names live because they DESERVE to live. And they, and the thousands of others that have added to the world's knowledge, will live in history when the names of those that have only scraped money together, piling one million on another, will be forgotten.

* * *

In his admirable chapter of fewer than twelve lines, Father Gracian says that "Desire for fame springs from man's best part." It springs from his SPIRIT, the ambition that we all have in youth, and is the pure gold of character that dies, usually, as the years pass.

It has been said, well, that "EVERY CHILD IS A GENIUS AND EVERY GENIUS IS A CHILD."

To a child, everything is possible, everything easy. Years are minutes and minutes are years. The imagination is all powerful; obstacles are unreal.

Genius achieves because it carries into mature age the confidence, hope and glorious belief of childhood.

Galileo, in his old age, hearing that a young man in Holland had brought objects nearer by putting two glasses in a tube, immediately made his own telescope, the first ever turned towards the stars, and announced truths concerning this universe that have made his name immortal. When he made that telescope, it was the imaginative mind of a child working in a mature man, for the glory of human knowledge.

Papin, the French inventor, who suggested the steam engine after he had watched the force of steam raising the lid of a kettle of boiling water, watched that lid and thought about the force lifting it as a child might have done.

A man with brain hardened by years of indifference would have looked and SEEN NOTHING.

Papin, because he had a child's imagination and an adult's brain, saw a truth that has freed hundreds of millions of men from physical slavery.

* * *

Ambition perverted, seeking personal glory, and not the service of humanity, develops, as Father Gracian says, "horrible monsters," as well as "brilliant prodigies." Napoleon was a genius and a monster. The Asiatic war giants, Genghis Khan, Attila, Tamerlane, that overran Europe, were monsters of ambition.

Every noble instinct can go wrong. What we call evil is PERVERTED GOOD.

* * *

Fortunate they that start life, determined to achieve fame, and succeed in climbing the steep hill. They know that material rewards must be few or none, that failure is the usual fate, that success itself means hardship and disappointment, little encouragement.

Useful also those that turn their attention with good intention toward the accumulation of wealth.

IF THEY USE IT WELL, AND ARE MASTERS OF THEIR MONEY, NOT ITS SLAVE, THEY MAY RANK AMONG THE WORLD'S GOOD WORKERS.

Still, those in whom high ambition burns cannot be turned aside by difficulties, disappointment, ridicule or lack of appreciation.

Fame is of many kinds. The Monk Roger Bacon worked in his cell, determined to add to human knowledge, and continued his work in prison. Nothing could discourage him.

The great geniuses of astronomical exploration, Copernicus, Kepler, Descartes, Newton, devoted life to a study more important than any other that is possible among human beings. Each of them knew that his only reward must be the glory of having discovered truth.

* * *

Lindbergh, who represents fame in our modern life of industrial achievement, climbed into the narrow seat of his little monoplane on Long Island.

He rose from the ground, with great difficulty avoiding stretched wires and trees in his path. Then he rose higher into the clouds, and in a straight line with marvelous skill and perfect courage, alone, he flew across the Atlantic Ocean and landed in Paris.

Could anybody imagine that a hundred millions of dollars paid to him in cash could have been worth to him the first minute after he stepped from his plane in France?

* * *

There is nothing really worthwhile but glory, nothing else that makes this life, dull and soon ended, worth a thought, unless it be affection for children.

MONEY is nothing, material success is nothing.

Man is a spirit living in a material body, and that spirit can find expression only in works worthwhile, in FAME AND GLORY earned.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Magic Ends Road Season Of Theaters

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

William Gillette having said his good-byes to Pittsburgh and to the stage—to the latter for all time—the Nixon calls it a season. With the end of another week the same will be the truth as to the Alvin, and another season, as we call the period during which we are visited by road shows, will have come to an end. Then the George Sharp Players and the movie houses that have presentations will own the stage until September rolls around.

For our final week of seasonal theater activity we have Thurston. That is all that is necessary to state about the show in the Alvin. You—all of us—know what the name denotes. You don't even have to have the first name nor the explanatory phrase that tells his calling. That, by the way, is one of the oldest in the world.

Thurston, That's All!

Thurston, we believe, is so well known by that tag alone that if he were referred to as Howard Thurston a great many persons would not associate the latter name as that of one of the most popular entertainers of his time—and his time has been many years. Years enough to assure that many of his audiences who take their kiddies along to see Thurston unwind his marvels are grown-up editions of kiddies who were once taken to his show by their own daddies.

This entertainer has chosen to come back to Pittsburgh, for one reason, because he considers it one of his homes. Usually he plays here three successive weeks. This season the Alvin could give him only two weeks earlier in the year. That wasn't enough to permit all the social contacts he likes to make here—and time for these has to be snatched, for he is a busy man—so he is back again. He likes to come back, too, because it was here he played his first theater engagement as a magician. He had been with medicine shows and circuses and he came here—to the old Harry Davis Museum—just another young man trying to get along.

He had discarded his wand—butt end of an old whipstock. In fact, it had been attached by a sheriff in Williamsport with other properties of the show he had been with. As it was gone, he decided to get along without one forever more. Just think of it—a magician without a magic wand! Now such a wizard might do without a wand but not

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SHY LASS

MABEL KROMAN and Hugh Banks in a romantic moment in "After Dark, or Neither Wife, Maid Nor Widow," which the George Sharp Players are holding for a second week in the Pitt, with a number of players added to the resident company.

Boucicault, Author of 'After Dark,' Wrote About Four Hundred Plays During Life Full of Eccentricity

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SHARP knew what he was doing when he revived "After Dark" as an antidote to Daylight Saving. During the past week, when stars of national renown were being badly mauled with niblicks and baseball bats, the Pitt Theater was overflowing with crowds that wanted to see Dion Boucicault's latest thriller from Hoboken.

When the stock company played "Why Girls Leave Home" in true old-fashioned blood-and-thunder style, the public responded in a way that left no doubt of its relish for Virtue Triumphant, as it hissed Vice off the stage.

Now that "After Dark" has repeated the success of the first experiment, we may look for a revival of that other classic, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," which ought to be very popular if it's a dry summer.

Fashion Parades

Christopher Morley originated the idea, in the old Rialto Theater he bought in Hoboken, drawing fashionable crowds across the ferries to laugh at the sort of drama Grandmother wept over.

How many people remember that Dion Boucicault was once the greatest dramatist of the English-speaking world?

How many people remember "London Assurance," "The Colleen Bawn," and "The Shaughraun"?

How many people know Boucicault was responsible for Joseph Jefferson's adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle," and that he made the popular version of "The Corsican Brothers"?

Theater Genius

The fact is that Boucicault was a theatrical genius of the first order. He seldom wrote good drama, but he always produced good theater.

He was an Irishman, like most of the great English playwrights—like Goldsmith, Sheridan, Wilde, Shaw and Synge.

He had the warm heart of the proverbial Irishman, and among the men he befriended when they needed friends were Henry Irving and Oscar Wilde.

He must have written at least 400 plays—a whole cemetery full. For, as Vance Thompson said: "The Boucicault drama is dead; any discussion of it is in the nature of an autopsy."

"London Assurance" was produced in Covent Garden when the author was only 19. Edgar Allan Poe called it a "despicable mass of inanity." But Boucicault was as much a genius in his own way as Poe in his.

Romance and mystery surrounded his life, not unmixed with suspicion. A great actor once described Boucicault to me as the model of his own villains. "He went up the Alps with his wife, and came down alone with a crepe band on his hat." It is true that Boucicault returned to London, "swathed in great mystery," as one biographer put it.

He was an actor in his own plays, and his Con in "The Shaughraun" was highly praised. His later years were spent in the United States, and at the time of his death he was engaged in a dramatization of Bret Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp."

"The Octoroon" is the only one of his 400 dramas that still survives in the rural regions. The best of them all, to my mind, was

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WIZARDRY

HOWARD THURSTON, the modern Merlin, about to cast a spell on the young lady in the jardiniere, yet she's not much disturbed. Thurston's back in the Alvin for a return engagement.

'Tis Quite a Problem, This of Deciding What Premiere to View, Critic Finds

By GILBERT GABRIEL,
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, May 10.

WHEN THINGS theatrical are in what the optimists call full swing, the critics are up against their oldest quandary, their most inevitable quarrel with friend, foe and playproducer. What first night to choose? Many evenings—almost every Monday and Tuesday evenings for certain—offer two, three, five premieres. Which of them, for the sake of his own soul, for the delectation of the reading public, for the good of Broadway and the higher drama, is the first-string critic going to pick or his own personal attention?

This won't pretend to be a revelation of the inner workings of the critical—thank you—mind. It will try only to apologize for the fact that, even though one be blessed with the super-authority of professional playgoing, one cannot be in two or three theaters on the same evening.

Marion Davies plays one of the girls of the famous sextet in "The Florodora Girl" which will be seen here at a later date.

But One's Absence!

Half the fights I have with theatrical managers—I don't have many or nearly enough, I suppose—are founded on this law of nature. I can't be at more than one opening at once. And, though one's presence may mean little, one's absence turns a paradox and seems to mean much.

In cases of two important openings on the same night, each seems to have plenty of excellent pleas and worthy adherents. Each may put forth the same claim to that subtle quality, a news value. And, whichever you choose to go to and write about, someone is sure to look you over with a narrowed, troubled eye the next day—a bit as though they would not like to accuse you of bribe-taking face to face—and ask you why you weren't at the other one, instead.

Pleasing Everybody?

In short, it's the good old game of pleasing everybody. Sometimes I think I'd be satisfied to please anybody.

They invite. They expostulate. They love to remind you that you met the leading

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"INGAGI" is the title of the new film in the Sheridan Square and this jungle gentleman is the handsome star who plays the title role.

Two Grim War Pictures Vie for Broadway Honors

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, May 10.

THE VERY FANCIEST top cream of local society has gone into the picture racket. "The Silent Enemy," made by the millionaire explorers, W. Douglas Burden and William C. Chandler, is to be shown at the Criterion and released by Paramount in the fall. The opening is going to be so exclusive that even the critics won't crash it. The low caste girls and boys are to be satisfied with a private review.

Two grim war pictures, "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," are in a skirmish for first place among the Broadway box office attractions. Both are playing

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Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.

"HOLLYWOOD PARTIES are different from any social affairs I have ever attended," Louis Bromfield says, and for that reason the most enjoyable. The guests are all celebrities and no blushing young lady begs for an autograph and no budding writer says he is thrilled at the opportunity for meeting one. "Nonentities are more conspicuous at these dinners and luncheons," says Mr. Bromfield, "than famous people." Arthur Richman's stag party, given last week, is an example. Gathered around the table were Frederick Lonsdale, Sidney Howard, Vincent Lawrence, Owen Davis, Mr. Bromfield, Rod La Rocque, Grant Mitchell, Basil Rathbone and scores of others, all of whom are internationally known. "Where else but Hollywood," asks Mr. Bromfield, "could you find such a gathering?"

* * *

Come what may Constance Bennett is sailing this month for Paris. She has finished "Common Clay" and she will make no more pictures until this fall. Connie, whose frankness is engaging and who makes no secret of her affection for a certain Frenchman, is leaving Hollywood and a myriad of picture offers because she says she is lonesome. The young man who is the recipient of Connie's smiles, in turn, spends his allowance cabling and telephoning her—and it costs plenty.

* * *

The European honeymoon trip that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon planned will have to wait for a few months. Both Ben and Bebe are so busy with pictures that they cannot stay away from Hollywood for any length of time. They will go away for a 10 day's honeymoon, after their marriage. Bebe is spending her days trying to keep her list of guests down, but since she is one of the most popular girls in Hollywood it is certainly an almost impossible feat. The parties planned for her are numerous, showers, teas, dinners and other things. The members of the Newspaper Club are entertaining Bebe with a shower Sunday night, a paper shower. To Bebe comes the distinction of being the first guest of this newly organized club.

* * *

Irene Mayer and David Selznick, entertained by President Hoover, know something of what it means to start in married life without even a toothbrush. Irene and Dave went to Pasadena to spend their wedding night, with plans to leave for New York the next day. The Mayer and Selznick families dined with them and David ordered the chauffeur to take their baggage to the Pasadena station. The man misunderstood and instead, took it to the Los Angeles station. The bride and bridegroom boarded the train with only the clothing they were

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JAMES MURRAY is the stroke oar in "Hide Out," new talkie in Harris.

The Screen and Its Players

Ex-Wife Now Film Heroine As Divorcee

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

URSULA PARROTT'S Ex-Wife has reached the screen. But—let us assure you—she is better behaved in the movies than she was in the book. Will Hays, czar of all moviedom, has seen to this. However, even a Mr. Hays couldn't make her morally perfect.

In the movies she is known as "The Divorcee," which, by the way, is the new picture in the Penn. This is a more dignified and ah, shall we say, a more refined title than "Ex-Wife."

Norma Shearer, one of the more outstanding Hollywood actresses as far as acting talent goes, portrays the title role. Chester Morris, who was shot dead by a firing squad on his last screen appearance in our town, has the husband role—or, rather, the ex-husband role. Numerous others are in the cast, including Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel, who appear as admirers of our divorced heroine.

Sophisticated Roles

Miss Shearer generally is associated with sophisticated roles. She had such parts in "Their Own Desire," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." So she should know her sophistication. And she certainly needs to for this latest portrayal of hers in "The Divorcee."

John Barrymore, who used to be well known as a Shakespearean actor on the stage and who is becoming known more and more in the movies as Dolores Costello's husband, is in the Stanley in "The Man From Blankley's."

Wrong Party

The plot has to do with an English lord, inebriated to a sparkling degree, who stumbles into the wrong dinner party. There he meets an old girl friend from the bonnie highlands in Scotland and romance awakens anew.

The production is an English comedy. Among the players are Loretta Young, Dale Fuller, Albert Gran and William Austin.

The screen version of "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King, is now on its East End premiere, being the feature in the Enright.

The Goofy King

It is quite a technicolor spectacle, this film. It is crowded with music, elaborateness, romance and a lot of Parisian riff-raff. O. P. Heggie is present as a rather 'goofy' king of France and, as such, gives a portrayal that is well worth the seeing.

Warner

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WESTERN

CHESTER MORRIS and Norma Shearer get confidential in "The Divorcee," which leads the screen entertainment of the new program in the Penn.

Summer Music Course Is Sponsored by Tech

BECAUSE OF the great interest in instrumental music evidenced by the Pennsylvania Forensic League Inter-High School Contests, Carnegie Institute of Technology is offering a six-weeks' summer course for outstanding high school musicians.

The course includes two individual lessons each week, daily orchestra rehearsals, two chamber music rehearsals weekly, daily classes in theory and sight reading and in music appreciation. The individual lessons will be given by the regular faculty members of the institute.

The orchestra will be taught and conducted by Lee M. Lockhart, special supervisor of instrumental music in the Pittsburgh public schools, instructor in harmony and instrumentation in Carnegie Institute of Technology. Theory and appreciation will be in the hands of Mary B. Scanlon, member of the public school music faculty of Tech.

MONA MARIS and Warner Baxter, who put a punch into "In Old Arizona," must like that state for here they are back again in "The Arizona Kid," new screen attraction in the Aldine.

How to Qualify

A means of determining qualified students is furnished by the contests. First and second place winners of sectional contests on all orchestral instruments in solo or small group events, and third place winners of sectional contest solo and small group events, strings only, will be eligible without examination.

Each orchestra eligible to enter a sectional contest may nominate as members of Class A, three string, two wind and

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Polly Moran Knows Answers; Never Sad

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.

"WELL, WHEN I had my operation—"

"See here! Who's sick and in the hospital, you or I?"

I never did like comediennes anyway. They know all the answers. I'll make an exception in the case of Polly Moran. Even if I couldn't tell her about my operation, it was a great relief to find her cheerful and able to speak right up. A hosital was rather a unique setting for an interview.

Polly had to be interviewed, so a bedside chat was the only possible way. Besides, as soon as the news leaks out all Hollywood will trekk to her bedside. Few are aware that Polly is resting in bed, in fact, the first inkling that she wasn't quite herself came when Polly missed a mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. It was the first time Polly had been away in years.

Like a Big Opening

"This is like a big opening," she told me about the hospital. "And I don't mean operations. There are Ken Maynard, Ballard McDonald and Fritz Tidden on this floor alone and other film people all through the building. I told the nurse they ought to get a microphone and announce us as we come in."

To Polly, the most tragic thing about being

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Romances Get Greater Hand From Film Public Than Elaborate Revues

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, May 10.

THE SIMPLEST, most innocuous love story gets a far greater hand from our movie public than the most elaborate revue ever produced.

Gayly caparisoned revues are a drug on the market.

Mary would much rather see a heroine whose romance is told in a series of connected screen incidents than the most gorgeous medley of song and dance numbers ever devised by the ingenuity of man. On the other hand, Paul, who patronizes the movies at least three nights a week, would rather see William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case," George Bancroft in a thrilling melodrama and Victor McLaglen in his roughneck specialties, than see the finest and most expensive revue ever produced.

I am not making this statement simply in a conversational mood. I talked with a veteran press agent who has handled many of our most successful screen plays and he tells me when his theaters are playing a revue they dare not advertise it as such.

Call Them "Spectacles"

"We say an extravaganza or a mighty spectacle," he said. "The average patron will walk right by the theater if he sees a revue advertised. I recently was in charge of the biggest and probably the most expensive revue yet produced and we did a starvation business even though the talent was the best money could buy.

"I figure," he said, "that people like to see a story they can talk about after they leave the theater. They want to put themselves in the place of Dolores Del Rio or Nancy Carroll or Greta Garbo."

"The King of Jazz" has few equals either on stage or screen as a revue, but it will not gross one-tenth the money that "All Quiet on the Western Front" will bring in. While this comparison is not a particularly good one, I make it because these two motion pictures were both made by Universal and illustrate my point.

Plots Are Desired

Darryl Zanuck, who was in charge of the first of the revues to be made by Warner Brothers, says that any film story will get a bigger play at the theaters than the most gorgeously staged revue yet created.

Musical comedies are different because slight though the story may be it still is there and there is a reason for the songs and dances. "Hold Everything" was a tremendously popular picture. Marion Davies' musical comedy, "Marianne," is more story than music. Therefore, it has brought in splendid returns wherever it has been shown.

The average revue features some singer, dancer or performer who is unknown to the movie fans. The movie-going public for the most part has a fervid devotion to its favorites. We who write

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LOOKS LIKE COMEDY

WITH EMILY FITZROY and Louise Carver dressed as for masquerade we assume "The Man from Blankley's" is a comedy even though John Barrymore is a Lord Something-or-other in the picture, which is the Stanley screen feature.

Fine Choral Music Next

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A WEEK of choral singing is ahead. In circles where formerly clubs met to skate, dance or play cards, they now meet to sing, surely an intelligent and beautiful recreation. There have been mill choruses, clubs of singing nurses, the school singing, of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Marion Davies in Debut Before Color Cameras

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.

MOTION PICTUREGOERS will see Marion Davies' blonde hair and lovely complexion for the first time when the star's latest comedy drama, "The Florodora Girl," is shown. Technicolor sequences have been incorporated in the new film, and as this is the first time Miss Davies has appeared before the natural color camera, the public at last will be able to see for itself the coloring which interviewers and Miss Davies' personal friends have been extolling for so long, and which

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WARNER OLAND makes a foreboding picture here. He plays a scheming villain of a sort in Dennis King's "The Vagabond King," now in the Enright.

No Hamlet For Toomey

By KENNETH PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.

REGIS TOOMEY does not want to play "Hamlet." Most actors, whether they admit it or not, harbor their own pet idea of how they would like to play the Melancholy Dane. But not Regis. Regis wants to do but one thing on the screen, and that's to entertain.

In other words, this young University of Pittsburgh graduate, who crashed into overnight screen fame by his work in "Alibi," wants to portray life with a laugh in it. Regis himself is entertaining. His characterizations on the screen are equally so.

"I think the greatest tribute that can be paid an actor is to have it said he is entertaining," said Regis. "That is one thing I always think about in doing a picture. The part itself is not so important if it is given proper consideration from that standpoint.

"The average person who works hard all day and seeks entertainment at night, wants something light and amusing. Not that it has to be farce or slap-stick comedy, but it should have its elements of humor.

"At times, of course, everyone enjoys a good dramatic picture, but those affording a laugh give the most entertainment," Regis concluded.

Armstrong On Railroad

The signing of Robert Armstrong to play the leading role in "The Railroad Man" will bring Armstrong and Louis Wolheim together again for the first time since they worked in "Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver two years ago.

News About This and That in Amusement Realm

Boucicault's 'After Dark' Only One of 400 Dramas By This Eccentric Genius

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brief playlet called The Relief of Lucknow," depicting an incident in the Sepoy Mutiny.

When he came to America he married Agnes Robertson, the actress who was loyal to his memory despite his thoughtless eccentricities. She spoke of him as "one of the best-informed men of his time." He was well versed in the Bible. John Stuart Mill was his favorite philosopher. Oliver Goldsmith, Keats and Shelley were his favorite poets. But his dramatic creed was simple and ideal:

"Art is not a church—it is the philosophy of pleasure."

Such was the man who wrote "After Dark," "Jessie Brown," "Hunted Down," "The Streets of New York," and the popular version of "Louis XI" which Henry Irving and Robert Mantell produced with effect.

George Sharp deserves praise for resurrecting this jolly Irishman from the limbo of Other Days and showing us how Virtue is rewarded. "After Dark" while Vice gets it in the neck in the Pitt Theater.

'Tis a Problem to Decide What Premiere to View

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man in a Roman railway station four years ago and must therefore be interested in his newest appearance. They are sure, since you liked the playwright's last previous output so much—or particularly if you disliked it so much more—you ought to come to this next one.

A play about college life is going to open. The scene is more or less set in your own alma mater. They write you charmingly about the old green campus, the purple hills, the chapel chimes. You will want to see them dramatized in a loving and dignified way, they're hoping.

A play about the Greenwich Village set is going to open—if any such set or any such village still exists. The scene is to be laid two houses down from where you Ehen fugaced in your cub reporter days. But even a dramatic critic can't attain the impossible.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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wearing. Louis B. Mayer at once chartered a plane to carry their luggage to them at Albuquerque, but the plane was forced down before it reached them. So Irene and David proceeded to New York sans baggage.

* * *

Some of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars and newspaper folk are only coldly polite to other stars these days. It all happened when the pet dogs of the stars and press were invited to attend a premier of "The Dogville Murder Mystery," directed by Zion Myers. Each parent thought his own canine child the best and prettiest and there was considerable feeling stirred up over the seating arrangements at the preview. Jiggs, the star, and host had several of his own children for guests. I cannot refrain from stating here that Pansy Parsons, Jiggs' own daughter, behaved like a lady and made way for other dogs who were not in the family.

* * *

To be remembered as a kindly person who goes out of his way to do for others is the best monument anyone can have. Over at the Warner Brothers studio Morrie E. Hahn was in charge of the inside gate ever since this writer came to Hollywood. He always had a smile and he always went of out his way to get immediate service for Warner visitors. Last week he went to sleep and didn't awaken. He died quietly, as he lived, but I doubt if any person has ever passed away at any studio who will be more missed. At least by this writer who always stopped for a little chat with him.

* * *

We talk a lot about how far advanced the public taste is since the days of serials and wild thrilling melodramas. Since the sensational appearance of "Ingagi" at the Orpheum in Los Angeles and in San Francisco. I am inclined to think people still love the old-time thrillers. "Ingagi" broke all house records both in Los Angeles and San Francisco. I wouldn't have believed that any picture patrons would stand for hours waiting to get a glimpse of the gorilla who stole the white woman and took her to his lair if I hadn't seen the crowds myself. If the theaters had been three times as large they would still have been filled to overflowing. What matters if the wise ones argue the whole thing is a fake and the gorilla is really a man disguised as an animal. People want to see for themselves.

'Color Rhythm' Revue in Penn

Dave Schooler and supporting Broadway entertainers are featured in "Color Rhythm," new stage show in the Penn.

"Color Rhythm" was devised by Arthur Knorr with a view to transposing the vibrations of color into music and dance. Taking a leading part in this experiment is Schooler as guest master of ceremonies. Performers include June Carr, singing and dancing comedienne; Berge Flash, juggler; Small Brothers, tap dancers, and the Chester Hale girls.

Historic Organ Recital Planned

Under the auspices of the St. Gregory Society of America, convening in Pittsburgh next week, a historical organ recital will be given by Dr. Caspar Koch in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The recital will be free to the public. The program will range from the compositions of Paumann, of Nuremberg, of the early fifteenth century, to Anthony Jawelak, the Pittsburgh composer.

Bicycle Rider On Harris Stage

Willie Mauss, champion bicycle rider, is the stage attraction in the Harris. He presents a novelty, "The Wheel of Death." The device is a huge wheel with a rim about two feet wide. The wheel revolves on an axle and Mauss can travel at any rate of speed. The screen feature is "The Hide Out," with James Murray and Kathryn Crawford.

Sunday Music in West View Park

Dances are held Saturday nights only in West View Park until the start of the regular picnic season May 26. The park is open this Sunday with Danny Nirella's Band as the musical attraction.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Antonio Regero, baritone, and Yolanda Regero, accompanist.

It's not too late to buy baby chicks—see today's Classified Ads.

SHE'S WRONG

TICKER TAPE bound about one's forehead will never relieve a headache caused by a Wall Street crash, even though Marie Dressler, in Cosmopolitan's new film comedy, seems to think so. The picture will be released soon.

Polly Moran Knows All Answers; Never Is Sad

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

confined is that she missed the opening of "Caught Short," in which she and Marie Dressler are co-starred.

But I'll make a personal appearance during the week if I have to be taken down in a wheel-chair. Polly continued between my attempts to describe my operation. I love cheering up sick folk. Even that failed to dim Polly's sparkle.

One rarely discusses Polly Moran seriously. Instead, Hollywood relates, with great gusto, of some incident which proved screamingly funny and which Polly Moran framed. Or tells some story sponsored by Polly, bound to be the high-spot of laughter while it goes the rounds of the town. But when Hollywood thinks of Polly Moran seriously, as it does when Polly is ill, it becomes maudlin. Polly, even though a grown woman and a mother herself, will always be one of its most lovable children to Hollywood. It's a funny little town, with few loyalties. But it is primarily a sentimental little village, with a catch in the throat, a suspicious dampness of the eyes for its own favorites. Polly's devotion, not only to her mother, to her children, and to her friends, has never been exploited and Polly Moran wouldn't want it so. You see, Polly is primarily a comedienne.

Comediennes, as I said before, know all the answers. None of them are ever sad.

Another Week Of 'After Dark'

Dion Boucicault's "After Dark" will be presented for the second week by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday. The new leading man, Weldon Heyburn, will be in the cast as well as Edith King, Mabel Kroman, Peggy Dougherty, Hugh Banks, Walter F. Jones, Billy Link, Agnes Bane and many others. Alfred Burke and Gilbert Squarey, the Jim and Jack of old minstrel days, played these roles in Christopher Morley's revival of "After Dark" in Hoboken, N. J., also will be in the cast. Performances at matinees Thursdays and Saturdays begin promptly at 2:25 p. m., and at nights at 8:25 o'clock.

Kennywood Gets Circus Act Friday

Kennywood Park will begin its new season of daily picnics Friday. The same day will mark the inauguration of the free outdoor circus acts. The initial free act will be John Robinson's Military Elephants. A special Mother's Day musical program will be played this Sunday by Thomas E. O'Shea and McKeesport's Own Band.

Shady Grove's Opening May 17

Shady Grove, a park located four miles north of Uniontown, will be open Saturday, May 17. Circus acts, Sunday concerts and dances will be features.

HELEN KANE, the boop-a-doop girl of the movies, is appearing in person on the Stanley stage.

Molly Picon Here Wednesday Night

Molly Picon, heading her own company, will appear in the Nixon Wednesday night in "The Little Clown," Yiddish operetta. The music is by Joseph Rumshinsky, who personally will conduct the orchestra. The operetta is in two acts and nine scenes. The performance is being offered as a benefit for the Jewish Home for Babies. Tickets may be procured at Hirsch's, 1020 Center avenue; Schiff's, Fifth avenue and Logan street, and Phillip's, Murray and Phillips avenues.

Contest Winners On Enright Stage

The junior and senior winners in the recent Helen Kane contest, conducted by Warner Brothers and The Little Theater of Pittsburgh, to find the local girl who best impersonates the famous boop-boop-a-doop singer, who now is appearing in the Stanley in person, feature the current stage show in the Enright. The stage band has several new compositions. Al Evans, Dixie organist, is making his debut.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician.*
PITT—*"After Dark," George Sharp's revival of Dion Boucicault's old melodrama. (Second week.)*
PENN—*Norma Shearer in film, "The Divorcee." Dave Schooler on stage.*
STANLEY—*John Barrymore in film, "The Man From Blankley's." Helen Kane on stage.*
WARNER—*Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes in film, "Mamba."*
ALDINE—*Warner Baxter and Mona Maris in film, "The Arizona Kid."*
HARRIS—*James Murray in film, "Hide-out." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Ingagi," a film, heralded as a jungle romance.*
ENRIGHT—*Dennis King in film, "Vagabond King." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Rogue Song."*
LIBERTY—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Honey."*

Fine Choral Music Next In Events

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

course and now department stores have joined the musical fraternity. Monday night we are to hear the Joseph Horne employes' chorus. The organization has already made its debut, though it is young, and eavesdroppers have gossiped about that the singing is good.

Director Walker's Clef Choir, recruited among our Negro singers, always gives us a concert of various schools of music, but we want to hear them always in their own racial songs. To perpetuate those tunes should be their aim, for no other voices can do them justice. This chorus will sing Thursday next in Carnegie Hall.

Gregorian Music

Of immeasurable importance to our community is the coming convention, May 13, 14 and 15, of the Society of St. Gregory, a society devoted to the perpetuating and encouraging of Gregorian music in the churches. There will be conferences to discuss "Human Elements in Gregorian Melodies," "Gregorian Chant: the Barometer of Religious Fervor in the Catholic Church," "The Relation of Music to the Liturgy," "Gregorian Motives in Figured Music," and similar scholarly as well as lay phases of this music.

Tuesday evening, May 13, the Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir, whose work under the Rev. Carlo Rossini is well known in our concert halls, will give a most interesting program for the visiting delegates. They will sing examples of vocal music from the earliest period to the present day.

Children to Sing

Father Rossini's real ability will be proven that same morning, when, in connection with the solemn pontifical high mass, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, in the Cathedral, 1,000 children, recruited from the various parish schools, will sing the "Fons Bonitatis." It is one of the most beautiful masses in Gregorian music. One hundred boys will sing in the sanctuary, alternating with the school children in the body of the church.

Wednesday morning the Missa "Orbis Factor," for three-part male chorus, with the organ, will be sung by the Cathedral choir. In the afternoon Caspar Koch, city organist in Carnegie Music Hall, North side, will give an organ recital.

May we add a word of greeting to the coming delegates, and hope they will carry away excellent impressions of musical Pittsburgh?

Future Bills

PENN—*Film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." (May 16.)*
STANLEY AND ENRIGHT—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Texan." (May 18 in Stanley and May 16 in Enright).*
WARNER—*Film revue, "Paramount on Parade." (May 16).*
ALDINE—*George Bancroft's film, "Ladies Love Brutes." (May 16).*

Tech Graduates Offer Concert

A concert by members of the graduating class and the student orchestra, J. Vick O'Brien conducting, will be given by the Department of Music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Carnegie Music Hall, next Sunday night, May 18.

STARS

MOLLY PICON stars in "The Little Clown," Yiddish operetta, which will be presented in the Nixon Wednesday night.

Magic in Alvin With Thurston

The ancient but always new and diverting art of "now you see it and now you don't" will be demonstrated once more on the stage of the Shubert-Alvin Theater, when Thurston, the master magician, plays a return engagement, beginning Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Magic is in sooth the oldest art in the world. From the mystery of Aaron's Rod to the miracle of the radio—that epitomizes the history of the art of which Howard Thurston is the most prominent exemplar. For 20 odd years now he has been mystifying and entertaining children of all ages—from 4 to 94. Among the many illusions are "Black Art," "Iasia," "The Million Dollar Mystery," "The Mystery of the Whippet" and other mysteries and sleight of hand tricks. The bill features the magician's daughter, Jane, now Mrs. Harry Harris, of Pittsburgh. She is a singing and dancing comedienne. Also a magician.

Talks for Men . Bill in Academy

Starting with a Sunday midnight show at 12:10 a. m., "Mysteries of Love," an instructive type of entertainment will be offered in the Academy with a number of living girl models and motion pictures on the program. Prof. Irving Victor will speak on love, marriage and health at every performance, which will be continuous daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. The presentation will be for men only.

Helen Kane Sings On Stanley Stage

Helen Kane is in the Stanley in person, presenting her boop-boop-a-doop songs. She is a well-known radio entertainer and motion picture actress. Dick Powell, crooning master of ceremonies, presents several well-known entertainers in his stage presentation. David Broudy offers a Mother's Day overture. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Magic Ends Road Season Of Theaters as Thurston Hails Place of His Debut

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

without a dress suit—and Thurston didn't have one.

Treasurer of the Museum was the late Senator John P. Harris. He loaned Thurston a dress suit and the day was saved. Now Jane Thurston, who is co-starred with her dad in the Thurston show, is the wife of Harry Harris, son of the man who provided the standard magician's dress for the boy who was destined to become the leading exponent of black art in the world.

Do you wonder why Thurston likes to play in Pittsburgh?

Here is a Thurston story that never has been published, told by a Pittsburgh man, resident of the South Hills. When he was young he arrived in Minneapolis from a backwoods construction camp and found that he had a week on his hands in a strange town with nothing to do but amuse himself. So he went to see Thurston perform at every matinee and night show he gave for the entire week.

Thurston has had an adventurous life, and fortune has favored him many times. This is to advise him that it never favored him more greatly than during the constant visits of his young patron. The camp the latter had come from was a nest of smallpox and he fled, stopping off in Minneapolis because he did not want to take the disease home if he were afflicted and desired to be where he could get proper care if the disease attacked him. He began his precautions by being vaccinated. Even at this late day it ought to relieve Mr. Thurston to learn about that.

The Pittsburgh man enjoyed the show so much that after he was married he insisted that his mother-in-law attend a performance with him here. She was a lady advanced in years, who seldom went to the theater and never had seen a magic show. At its conclusion she was quite dubious about the eternal destination of her son-in-law since he gave such wholehearted approval to such sinister goings-on.

Stage attractions in addition to that in the Alvin will be those given in connection with the showing of photoplay features in the Penn, Stanley, Harris and Enright.

Summer Music Course Is Sponsored by Tech

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

one percussion; Class B, two string, one wind and one percussion; Class C, one string, one wind and one percussion.

Each band eligible to enter a sectional contest may nominate members to all above and also to Class A, three wind, one percussion; Class B, two wind, one percussion; Class C, one wind, one percussion.

Each orchestra eligible to enter the state contest may nominate members to all above and to Class A, three string, two wind and one percussion; Class B, two string, one wind and one percussion; Class C, one string, one wind and one percussion.

Each band eligible to enter the state contest may nominate members additional to all above and to Class A, three wind and one percussion; Class B, two wind and one percussion; Class C, two wind and one percussion.

Orchestras winning first places in the state contest may nominate members to all above and to Class A, three string, two wind and one percussion; Class B, two string, one wind and one percussion; Class C, one string, one wind and one percussion.

Bands winning first places in the state contest may nominate members to all above and to Class A, three wind and two percussion; Class B, two wind and one percussion; Class C, one wind and one percussion.

Acceptance is guaranteed winners entering under solo and small group conditions, but all nominees eligible under all other sections, while acceptable without examination, will be selected as instrumentation of summer orchestra demands.

With examination, students from any high school may be nominated, but their admission will depend upon the needs of the summer orchestra as regards instrumentation, plus the successful passing of an examination.

This opportunity is extended to only such students as can arrange to attend the summer session, June 30 to August 8 (registration, June 27 and 28), without use of the college dormitories.

A fee of $50.00 will cover all tuition, including the twelve individual lessons.

Inquiries and recommendations may be addressed to the director of the summer session, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh.

SHADY GROVE PARK
Opens Saturday, May 17, under new ownership with $100,000 spent for new improvements.
Concerts every Sunday afternoon and night by famous bands. In the mountains—1½ hour Auto ride from Pittsburgh. Sunday excursion rate on B. & O. and P. R. R., $1.65. Phone daily. Send for descriptive circular and open dates.

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
Aft. and Eve.
—New Amusements—
Follow the Crowd
DANCE SAT. NITE

KENNYWOOD
PARK OPEN TODAY
TAKE MOTHER & THE FAMILY
O'SHEA'S BAND
NEW "AUTO RACE" "Leff-in-the-Dark"
Beginning Friday Park Open Daily with Robinson's Elephants and Kitty Lauella
FREE ACTS EVERY EVE.

JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCES
DANCING EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
PALM GARDEN PARK

HARRIS THEATRE — DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-30-50 Eve. 15-25-40

LOEW'S NOW PENN
NORMA SHEARER in "The DIVORCEE"
—ON THE STAGE—
DAVE SCHOOLER in "COLOR RHYTHM" with Broadway Cast

Special Summer Classes
Tap, Ballet, Toe and Acrobatic Dancing
Tuition $20.00 for complete six-weeks' course, three classes weekly. Commence Monday, May 19th, Terminate Saturday, June 28th.
Ballroom Classes Every Tuesday and Friday Evening
M. W. BARTH School of Dancing, 818 Liberty Ave.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
By Popular Demand
2nd BIG WEEK
DION BOUCICAULT'S
"AFTER DARK"
Melodramatic Hit of the Early 70's
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

East Liberty Showgrounds
5th and Penn Avenues
Pittsburgh — 2 DAYS
Monday MAY 19 — Tuesday MAY 20
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
PRESENTS
THE GREATEST OF ALL STARS
TOM MIX AND TONY
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
200 CIRCUS ACTS 200
IS AND AN ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
TWICE DAILY, DOORS OPEN
2 and 8 P. M. — 1 and 7 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Sale Both Days at Gimbel Bros. Department Store

Shubert ALVIN — ONE WEEK ONLY — BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY DEMAND
THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH!
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
100 NEW MYSTERIES
THURSTON
The GREAT MAGICIAN
AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE
SEE "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"—THE LATEST EUROPEAN SENSATION—"IASIA"—SHE VANISHES AT THE DOME OF THE THEATER—"THE VANISHING WHIPPET" & 10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR SEATS DURING MR. THURSTON'S REGULAR ENGAGEMENT AT THE ALVIN LAST WINTER, THOUSANDS WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND. THE MANAGEMENT ADVISES PATRONS TO SECURE SEATS EARLY, IN ORDER TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
PRICES—NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 50c TO $1.50, POP. WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.00

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Pittsburgh's Cooling Stations
STANLEY & ENRIGHT THEATRES
Our Great Cooling Plants purify the humid, dust laden city air, and reduce it to just the right degree for
Perfect Comfort

ACADEMY
STARTS TONITE—MIDNITE
Mysteries of Love
BIG STAGE PRESENTATION WITH BEAUTIFUL
ARTIST
How to Make The Honeymoon Last
MEN
BIG MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
STARTS TONITE—MIDNITE
The Art of True Love
HOW TO BE HAPPY IN MARRIAGE
MODELS
The Truth About Love and Marriage
Presentation With
LIVING GIRL MODELS
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
50c
TONITE 2 A. M.

Sophisticated Drama and African Life on Screen

Ex-Wife Made Heroine In Movies Where She Is Known as 'The Divorcee'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

precautions to preclude any at- Baxter made such a success in "In Old Arizona," which you recall was the first "outdoor all-talkie," that Mr. Fox and his gang decided to do a follow up. And they did. It is titled "The Arizona Kid," and again it has Mr. Baxter dashing about as a gay and carefree caballero. Though how he can be carefree with a price hanging over his head, which is the case, is something beyond us. But then, these movie heroes are capable of funny things.

As in his former outdoor talkie, Mr. Baxter again has Mona Maris, Argentine charmer, as his feminine lead. Supporting players include Carol Lombard, Hank Mann, Wilfred Lucas and Walter P. Lewis.

And, just a minute. We should tell you that "The Arizona Kid" is the Aldine booking.

All-barkies are the latest in the movies. This type of picture is being introduced in the Aldine in conjunction with "The Arizona Kid." The all-barkie is titled "Hot Dog," and it is enacted by an all-canine cast. So now when someone says that so-and-so has gone to the bow-wows, it won't necessarily mean that they have slipped from that long and narrow path. Maybe they have just gone to the movies.

"Mamba," presenting a story of love, power and lust against the background of sinister Africa, is the new talkie in the Warner. Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes are in the cast.

The new picture in the Harris is "Hide-Out," heralded as a college drama that presents a phase of collegiate life that is different from what the movies usually offer. James Murray, the fellow whom King Vidor brought to prominence in "The Crowd," has the male lead. Kathryn Crawford has the heroine role.

"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett, is the attraction in the Garden.

The Liberty is presenting "Honey," starring Nancy Carroll.

Two Grim War Pictures Vie for Broadway Honors

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to capacity and standees. The Carl Laemmle and the Junior Laemmle, now in town, are shopping on Broadway for more plays. Laemmle pere has suffered a touch of ptomaine, leaving the shopping largely in the hands of Junior, who also scouts for talent.

Jack Oakie provoked a slight delay in the shooting of "The Sap From Syracuse" out in Astoria by undergoing a minor throat operation. "Heads Up" is ready for production out there, and Charles (Buddy) Rogers is on his way to town to star in it.

There is little excitement at the local studios just now and less at the Broadway theaters. The Fleet's in and the temperature is 87, keeping the girlies out in the waterfront breezes.

Paramount threw the week's only tea-party, a preview of "The Devil's Holiday." Even the men broke down and wept over the film.

The boys at the Warner Vitaphone studio in Flatbush are popping out with ideas. They have been making the Warner theme songs into cartoon shorts. They turned out a sensational all-Negro symphonic short, highly modernistic. Now they're making an all-Chinese revue. If they succeed in wiping out band numbers and fat opera stars, every movie fan should send them a big red apple, with love and kisses.

John Barrymore Star in Stanley

"The Man From Blankley's," John Barrymore's latest film production, is the current screen feature in the Stanley. Assisted by a cast, including Loretta Young, William Austin, Albert Gran and Emily Fitzroy, Barrymore enacts comedy performances. Caterers in the larger cities of the world stand ready to provide acceptable guests for any function at a price and it is around this fact that the plot of "The Man From Blankley's is woven. Mr. and Mrs. Tidmarsh, social climbers, find that a dinner party that they are giving has 13 guests and call Blankley's, a caterer, to supply them with another. When what they take to be the hired guest staggers in and announces himself as an English peer, things begin to happen.

Talkie and Barkie Aldine Features

Film fans who applauded Warner Baxter in the screen's first outdoor talkie, "In Old Arizona" and his later appearance in "Romance of Rio Grande," have the opportunity of now seeing the popular Western star in "The Arizona Kid," a romantic story of the old West, current in the Aldine. Produced entirely outdoors, the production was filmed against the brilliant background of the Zion Canyon in Southwestern Utah. Warner Baxter again is garbed as a gay and carefree caballero, roaming the hills in quest of love, with a heavy price hanging over his head. Considered by its producers one of the outstanding novelties of the talking screen, "Hot Dog," an all-barkie comedy, in which every character is enacted by a dog, shares honors with the feature attraction. It was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

'The Divorcee' Penn Booking

"The Divorcee," current in the Penn, stars Norma Shearer. It was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. This is Miss Shearer's fourth talking picture. Her last pictures were "Their Own Desire," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The screen play is taken from the original novel by Ursula Parrott. In the story Miss Shearer plays the part of a modern wife who seeks to equal her husband's infidelity by matching his conduct. Chester Morris, former New York leading man, plays opposite Miss Shearer as the husband. The cast also includes Robert Montgomery, Conrad Nagel, Zelda Sears, Tyler Brooke, Florence Eldridge, Mary Doran, George Irving, Helene Millard, Robert Elliott and Helen Johnson.

Plan your vacation soon. See the places for rent and sale in the Classified Section.

AL EVANS, Dixie organist, is making his debut in the Enright.

'Vagabond King' Film in Enright

"The Vagabond King," Paramount's screen adaptation of Rudolph Friml's stage production, is in the Enright. Dennis King, portrayer of the leading role in the original stage version, is again cast as Francois Villon, poet, master swordsman and leader of the vagabond horde of Paris. Captured by the king after he has boasted that he would save France did he rule, the vagabond-hero is offered the throne for a week, but at the conclusion of the seven-day period he must hang. Featured players include O. P. Heggie, Lillian Roth and Warner Oland.

SUCH IS LOVE

ELEANOR BOARDMAN and Ralph Forbes find romance under an African moon—though the moon can't be seen here—in "Mamba," the new talkie in the Warner.

Marion Davies in Debut Before Color Cameras

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

have made Miss Davies recognized as one of the most beautiful women in the world.

"I think the new developments in the Technicolor process color, which makes the picture seen on the screen more natural and true to life than black-and-white, or sepia, is a distinct advantage to the screen," Miss Davies said to an interviewer while the film was being made. "Speaking as an actress and knowing the full value of one's own personal beauty on the screen I can only welcome a process that does much to enhance an actress' charm and show her to all the advantage with which nature and the make-up artist's colors have endowed her."

This new picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is a romance of one of the girls in the famous Floradora sextet. Harry Beaumont, director of "The Broadway Melody," directed the picture after an original story by Gene Markey, with dialogue by Ralph Spence.

The supporting cast is especially interesting. Lawrence Gray plays opposite Miss Davies. Sam Hardy has the "heavy" role. The other five members of the Floradora sextet besides Miss Davies are Ilka Chase, Vivian Oakland, Patricia Caron, Ethel Sykes and Lenore Bushman.

Besides using many old melodies and popular songs of 1900 as a thematic background, Herbert Stothart, Clifford Grey and Andy Rice, composers, have contributed "My Kind of Man," "Deep In Your Eyes," "I Looked and He Looked" and "Daisy" to the score of the new photoplay. Roy Turk and Fred E. Ahlert have written a single humorous number, "Bowery," for "The Florodora Girl."

Warner Screen Offers 'Mamba'

Heralded as the "Beau Geste" of the talking screen, "Mamba," a tale of forbidden love and passionate hate, laid in the picturesque settings of dangerous Africa, is the current attraction on the Warner screen. Produced in Africa, it presents a tale of love, power and lust, enacted by a cast including Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes.

Large Cast In 'Lincoln'

"Abraham Lincoln," which D. W. Griffith is completing at the United Artists Studios, has what is claimed to be the largest cast of important stage and motion picture players ever assembled in a single production.

With a full week of filming yet to go, 112 members of the theatrical and cinema world's haute monde have been engaged. Griffith expects that his roster of players will contain 125 well known names by the time his last scene is completed.

Walter Huston, by virtue of his title role and the length of his performance, is the principal player in the production.

Sheridan Screen Has Jungle Film

"Ingagi," wild animal picture, is current in the Sheridan Square. It is said to have been three years in the making. It advances the idea of women sacrificed to gorillas in Africa. Episodes include elephant and rhinoceros charges, the trapping of leopards and the cornering of three lions. The title, "Ingagi," means gorilla.

Nancy Carroll In Liberty Film

Nancy Carroll, who played the leading role in "Sweetie," appears in the Liberty in her latest comedy romance, "Honey." The plot of the picture concerns an impoverished brother and sister who sublease their southern mansion. Then the servants leave, and to obtain rent money they have to remain behind as butler and cook.

'The Rogue Song' Garden Picture

Lawrence Tibbett's starring picture, "The Rogue Song," will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Nancy Carroll's "Honey."

COLOR

DAVE SCHOOLER is guest master of ceremonies of "Color Rhythm," new stage show in the Penn.

'Hide-Out' New Film in Harris

College life from an entirely new angle is said to be depicted in "Hide-Out," all talking drama featuring James Murray and Kathryn Crawford, in the Harris. "Hide-Out" tells the story of a crack athlete who rows on the varsity crew with the shadow of prison walls closing in around him. It is a searching analysis of the heart of modern youth, with its outward cynicism and sensationalism, and its inner longing for the old fundamental decencies.

Romances Get Greater Hand From Film Public Than Elaborate Revues

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

about movies realize that more than the average person.

One little remark that could be construed as uncomplimentary brings in hundreds of letters of protest. At the time Clara Bow and Harry Richman were staging their love affair for the benefit of the public this writer dared to intimate it was a press stunt. The letters that arrived were staggering.

Jealousy, a mean disposition and a delight in making people unhappy were a few of the small motives attributed to us.

A suggestion that Greta Garbo was hard to handle and that she was temperamental met with such opposition that we knew no matter what Greta might do at the studio to win her own way, her solid legion of admirers would back her and find an excuse for her.

Any one for the screen favorites or a story that has been well advertised in its fiction or stage form, such as "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Sally" and "Five and Ten," will bring the movie audiences into the theaters faster than the best screen imitation of the "Ziegfeld Follies" ever produced.

You ask why that is when the "Follies" and the "Scandals" flourish on Broadway for so many years and with such flattering business?

The class of audiences is different. The tired business man goes to these Broadway revues to admire shapely forms and the flapper goes to look at the pretty faces in the chorus and get an eyeful of Paris fashions in the costumes.

Whole families go to the movies. The popular entertainment, then, must be something within the direct interest of the audience. A human interest story gets more patronage because in studying the daily papers this is what Mr. and Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith's girls or Mrs. Anderson's boys want to see and that's where they go.

Beginning next Thursday May 15th ... the Stanley inaugurates a ... permanent policy of starting its new shows on Thursday ....

ONLY 3 Days More to See

STANLEY Seventh and Liberty

WARNER THEATRES

DICK POWELL presents Helen Kane ORIGINAL Boop-A-Doop Girl IN PERSON!

She Has Taken Pittsburgh by Its Ears ... in Dick Powell's Hilarious "Boop-a-Doop" Show with DEZZO RETTER

America's Greatest Actor in His First Talking Comedy!

JOHN BARRYMORE in Warner Bros. Vitaphone High-Hat Comedy Knockout "THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S" with Loretta Young

A New Type of Talking Picture! A New Barrymore in a New Era of Society Humor!

ENRIGHT Pitt and Beatty

BIG MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Paramount's Powerful Love Story of the Ages!

"The VAGABOND KING" With DENNIS KING

JEANETTE MacDONALD—LILLIAN ROTH
WARNER OLAND—O. P. HEGGIE

The Greatest of All Love Stories! Songs That Will Never Die!

Beauty That Will Thrill You With Its Splendor!

GALA SUNDAY MIDNITE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT at 12:01

ON THE STAGE
Winners of the "HELEN KANE CONTEST"
And
Enright Stage Band
Plus
Debut AL EVANS Organist

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN

PRICES

Hailed as a Dramatic Sensation!

NORMA SHEARER in The DIVORCÉE

With Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Conrad Nagel

The most lasting of all modern stories—sensational in divorce disclosures!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER ALL-TALKING SENSATION

Doors Open 10 A. M.

ON THE STAGE DAVE SCHOOLER in a Symphonic Splash of Color, Costumes and Comedy "COLOR RHYTHM" With SERGE FLASH

June Carr, Small Brothers, Chester Hale Girls

DAVID PESETZKI Guest Conductor Penn Symphony Orchestra

LOEW'S ALDINE

THE HOME OF PERFECT SOUND

WARNER BAXTER in The ARIZONA KID

With MONA MARIS

A Romance of the Old West—Blazing Guns, Burning Love.

EXTRA! The Talking Screen's Greatest Novelty An All "Barkie"—"HOT DOG"—An M-G-M Howl!

RKO SHERIDAN SQ

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

INGAGI (GORILLA)

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES! LIVING WOMEN SACRIFICED TO MAN-KILLING GORILLA HORDES!

The Picture That is Astounding the World and Its Critics!

Myths and Legends of Darkest Africa Reduced to Reality Through Astounding Camera Records Secured by the Distinguished English Scientist,

Sir Hubert Winstead, F. A. S., and the American Hunter, Captain Daniel Swayne

The famous group by the sculptor Fremiet depicted a gorilla carrying off a helpless woman . . . The artist's conception was based on legend, but in the picture "Ingagi" the camera shows in actual photography the truth of these reports that have long emanated from the jungle.

A Girl! Clutched to the Hairy Breast of a Marauding Gorilla!

She Waited the Coming of the Grinning Monster Ape Which Would Drag Her Through the Brush to—Where?

Strange Girls of Darkest Africa—Consorts of Brute Gorillas!

Secrets of Actual Jungle Life!

HARRIS DIAMOND—STREET

MATS. 10c, 20c, 30c EVES. 15c, 25c, 40c

ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY JAMES MURRAY AND KATHERINE CRAWFORD —IN— HIDE OUT

STAGE ATTRACTION Willie Maus The WHEEL OF DEATH! WORLD'S CHAMPION CYCLIST Sensational Thrill of the Age

IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER formerly Grand

ACCLAIMED By the thousands who saw it Friday and Saturday as the most amazing, most different, most enthralling drama since "BEAU GESTE" flamed across the silent screen!

MAMBA!

A Tiffany Production with Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman, Ralph Forbes ... and a mighty cast of thousands ....

Forbidden love, fierce hate, savage passions in the depths of the African jungle where a rich and cruel white man rules with a LASH ... who boasts that whatever he owns carries his mark ... even the beautiful English bride he has purchased with his gold!

also Ben Bernie and his ORCHESTRA and other Vitaphone Varieties

A Technicolor Jungle Triumph!

Tomorrow WARNER THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg: Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"
LIBERTY 6521 Penn Ave.: Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"
REGENT 6041 Penn Ave.: Robert Armstrong "Dumbells in Ermine"
SCHENLEY 3941 Forbes: Lawrence Tibbett in "ROGUE SONG"
MANOR 1320 Murray: Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler: Lawrence Tibbett in "ROGUE SONG"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty: Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood: Gary Cooper in "ONLY THE BRAVE"
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave.: George Arliss in "GREEN GODDESS"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

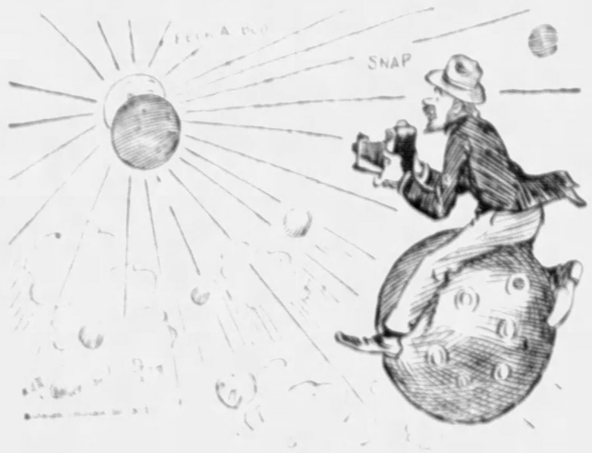
MON. TUES. WED.: LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE ROGUE SONG" ALL-TALKING

THUR. FRI. SAT.: NANCY CARROLL in "HONEY" ALL-TALKING

THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

Roping the News with Will Rogers

'Snake Dance As Good as Science'



WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Our Delegates getting back home on one of our own boats a couple of weeks ago was big news for when they went over it was thought they would sink so much that they would have to borrow a boat to come home on.

Well they come draggin it in. They didn't bring much back in the way of a Treaty but enough to save their skin. They nailed it on to France and Italy that they, America, England and Japan didn't get any further. In other words they used France and Italy as an alibi for them not agreeing better.

But take it all in all I guess the boys did as good as could be expected. I know when I was over there after listening to them for two and a half weeks I didn't think they would ever get back home with their pajamas.

* * *

NOW COMES THE BIG fight in the Senate over what they brought back. Anything that has to pass by that Senate is just like a rat having to pass a cat convention. It's sure to be pounced on, and the more meritorious the scheme is the less chance it has of passing. But there should be no serious opposition to any fair scheme they brought back.

They won't sink much and it won't hurt us much. This cut armament is very dear to Mr. Hoover's heart, and the Senate ought to at least let him have his way once. They have objected to everything else. I look for 'em to pass a resolution denouncing his brand of fishing tackle.

Course the Eclipse come and went away and Scientists had a picnic. They get more pleasure out of some fool thing the sun or moon does than you or I would get out of a new wedding. They got pictures of it.

Why an Iowa Tourist that caught Mary and Doug out in the yard and got a snapshot of it wasent any prouder than these Boys when they found they had shot the Sun while it was hiding behind mahs Venus or Neptune.

* * *

IT WASENT AS DARK as it was at that Eclipse five or six years ago. That was a dandy. We are not putting on as good Eclipses as we did under the Coolider administration. Hoover is falling down on our Eclipses. What we want is bigger and darker Eclipses.

Say and you talk about these learned Scientists that know all about what is going to happen, well let me tell you one did you know that the Hopi Indians out in Arizona that put on that snake dance every year know about as much about the Moon and Stars and whats going to happen as these College Birds do.

Those Indians dont let it be known just when the dance will be held till they have figured out various happenings of the elements. You see this dance is in the nature of a prayer for rain, and what I mean they get it.

* * *

THEY ARE DOING some praying that is backed up by some previous knowledge. They dont grab a snake in their mouth and jump around and ask the Lord to drown them out just because they are asking it. These old Indians studys the heavens for weeks ahead and they know about the time that rain is maybe leaving Honolulu and headed this way, well then they say we will dance on the 6th of next month.

Well I was up there year before last and before they could unwrap these rattlesnakes from around their necks and ears and measure why the old rain had started in. Those old Indians don't just take snap judgement on having their prayers answered.

They know whats going to happen and then lay their prayers accordingly. Then we call em uncivilized. The trouble with our praying is we just do it as a means of last resort. We just pray for anything whether we got any dope on it or not. But not these Indians.

Say the rain come down so thick and the roads was so bad and slippery that the Indians had no more than stopped praying for the rain to come than the Whites started praying for it to stop so their Fords wouldent slip over into the Grand Canyon.

* * *

WELL ITS JUST as I told you we had no previous data on what could be expected of the duration of this particular rain, so we lost our prayer entirely. Now how do those Indians with no instruments, no cameras, no observatories, no Fraternity Pins, not even a College Pennant. Now how do they go about getting their advance information? But they know so many things we dont that its got so its no novelty to try and find out why they know it.

You know I believe the Lord split knowledge up among his subjects about equal after all. The so-called ignorant is happy. You think he is happy because he don't know any better. Maybe he is happy because he knows enough to be happy. Well the smart one knows he knows a lot and that makes him unhappy because he can't impart it to all his friends.

* * *

DISSCONTENT COMES in proportion to knowledge. The more you know the more you realise you don't know, so you see after all the Lord evened it up dident he? He evens up everything in the long run. Rockefeller has got a Billion dollars and can't eat corn beef and cabbage. Hoover has surveyed the entire Universe and fed the World yet he can't catch a Sail Fish.

Andy Mellon takes up our collection and cares for our donations yet he can't control the voters in Philadelphia. Henry Ford can jolt the Gizzards out of humanity but he spends his time trying to master the old fashioned quadrille. Coolidge was President of these great United States but he spends his time writing fiction for the Magazines.

Aimee McPherson has the whole of Los Angeles worshipping at her shrine but over in Jarusalem they won't let her ask the blessing without she joins the Moslems. And the rest of us we have our little blessings in one way or the other.

Here I am scratching around trying to tell enough jokes to pay my taxes and interest on what I owe every bank out here. But I can dance a quadrille better than Henry can eat everything have no ambition to catch a fish and just crazy enough to be happy. So when we all figure up the breaks are about even.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Get Married and Give the Money to Your Wife'

THIS IS THE LAST piece in the paper on Advice To Ambishious Young Men, by Eddie Brown, the Master Mind of Finance, and when you read this you will know why it is the last and not because I got fired, either.

A sax player friend of mine gets in on the California, which is a ship, and he had been to Panama and he had a lucky elephant which he got in Panama. He says it is sure fire. I win four ships pools and got two quarts of Scotch past the customs inspector when I landed. The elephant did it he said.

It is an ivory elephant about as big as a walnut, not a real elephant. They would not probably let him put a real elephant on the ship and anyway they do not sell real elephants in Panama and they are not good luck anyway. So he bought an ivory elephant.

His name was Dinkey and he says since he come back he win $860 at Jamaica. He spins the elephant around on the form chart and it points to the horse he should bet on.

"I hear how you are a Master Mind Eddie," he says "and you got so much luck. I would be honored to be associated with you. I will let you play the horses my elephant picks. Only one a day, he picks."

That is nice of him and I say so. You would not think that of a sax player. I did not say that.

* * *

HE SAYS GIVE me a hundred bucks and I will play it for me this afternoon at a pool room and win you dough. So I give him a hundred buck and the next day he says you win three hundred dollars.

That looked to me like a very easy way to win money. I tell him to keep his winnings and I will get him some more to bet that day maybe a grand.

He said he would wait for me in a speakeasy and I start down to the bank and I meet Jessie my red-headed chorus girl friend that has been running around with the Blond Duke and works in his show.

"Hello Eddie, where are you going," she says.

"Hello Jessie. I am getting some dough for an elephant," I says.

I explained it all how the elephant picked a winning horse every day.

She says "Does Dinkey tell you before you give him the money the name of the horse?"

"No," I says. "The elephant does not pick them until Dinkey and him get to the pool room."

"It is a come-on," she says. "He will win for you for a few days, then you will make a big bet and Dinkey will tell you he is sorry, but the elephant stubbed his toe and picked the wrong horse."

"I do not believe that," I said. "You watch. I will make a lot o' money."

* * *

JESSIE WALKED down to the bank and did not say anything until we got there and I was writing a check for one grand and she says:

"How much have you got in the bank?"

"Twenty-three thousand dollars," I said.

"Take it all out," she says, "and bet it on the elephant's horse. You are a sucker if you pass up a chance like this. You can get rich in one day," she says.

I did not want to bet all I had but she argued with me and I said all right and took all my money out.

"Now," she says, "call him up and make him tell you the name of the horse."

"I will go up and see him," I said.

"No," she says, "I forgot to tell you the Blond Duke wants to see you right away. He wants you to write him some more songs. I will take the money to Dinkey."

* * *

SO I CALLED UP Dinkey and he says the elephant has not picked the horse yet today, Jessie says.

"Tell him you will bet twenty-three grand if you know the name of the horse."

I did and Dinkey said:

"Wait a minute."

Then he came back to the phone and said the elephant picked Hand to Hand in the third.

I hung up and Jessie and me got a paper and saw Hand to Hand was in with 11 horses and one was On Tap that figured to win by six lengths. Hand to Hand would be about 10 to 1.

I did not like the looks of it but Jessie says:

"Follow the sax player and his elephant with all you got or nothing at all. If you get 10 to 1 you win $130,000 and will be very rich."

So I says "All right Jessie."

I give her the 23 grand and she said she would take it to Dinkey.

I go to see the Blond Duke and he said Jessie must be nuts that he did not send for me. Then I went to the speakeasy but Dinkey was not there. I could not find Jessie. I was worried.

* * *

I STICK AROUND Times square until time for the third race. Then I go in a restaurant where there is a ticker. I am scared. I do not know but maybe that ivory elephant would make a mistake. I ask a guy what he thinks of Hand to Hand and he says that dog has not got a chance.

"On Tap will cop," he says.

Pretty soon the ticker begins clickety click, and it says:

"Jamaica, third race. Hand to Hand, 8 to 1, wins."

I let out a whoop and take everybody over to the speakeasy and buy them drinks.

"Hooray for elephants," I say. I win about 180 grand."

I get a call on the telephone and it is Jessie and she says what about the third race and I say:

"Hand to Hand wins and I am rich."

"Come up here, quick," she says.

I think maybe she is dying of joy and rush up to her place and she is moaning like she had the stummick ache.

"O O O O O," she says. "I will have to pay you hundreds of thousands of dollars and I have not got it.

"How come?" I says. "Didn't you give the $23,000 to Dinkey?"

She shakes her head and pulls out the bills I had give her.

"O O O O O," she says. "I wanted to teach you a lesson. I knew that Dinkey was framing you and picked Hand to Hand because he figured that dog did not have a chance. He would not bet the money, he would just put it in his pocket and then tell you how sorry he was that the elephant guessed wrong."

Well, I guess I am goofy, because I was not sore at Jessie a bit. I had lost 180 grand that I thought I had and still I was all hopped up. I felt kind of tingly all over and says to myself that shows that Jessie loves you and not the Blond Duke. She wanted to save your money for you, I said to myself.

I jumps up and yells: "Kid, come to poppa, you owe me hundreds of thousands of dollars all right, and the only way you can fix it is to marry me."

She says: "O Eddie," and throws her arms around me, "I will marry you if you will get yourself a job writing songs or shows or something and quit this Master Mind racket!"

So I gave her the bankroll and said I would get me a job.

So there is not any more advice to ambishious young men except that you get a job and get married and give all your money to your wife, which the editor says is not any advice he would pay for. So I quit.

Yours truly,

Eddie Brown,

Formerly Master Mind of Finance.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—don't overlook it. Excessive thirst, loss of weight in spite of keen appetite with nervousness, tiredness, weakness, anxiety, loss of strength, loss of vision, reading matter, the pages or books of the day. Risk from Diabetes.

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his name and address to Sanborn Hall Sanborn Building Detroit, Michigan, to describe the home treatment for diabetes and lates the experiences of and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 61 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement)

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains aches cramps, itching or poor circulation and swelling, or have varicose veins, patients open sores, ulcers, milk leg or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering reduce swelling or heal sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

DR. F. S. PLANTZ VISCOSE COMPANY
140 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Name.....
Address.....
Street.....

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxide powder and the water dissolves the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Mystery Clue Is Given by Climate

THE EAGLE ORB Agency has always received a vast amount of credit for the apprehension of James Kleeg, the man who looted the Sun Washed Trust Company, of Los Angeles, Cal., of over five millions of dollars a few years ago, especially because the case involved the penetration of one of the most remarkable disguises ever conceived by mortal brain.

It happens that I was the operative of the Eagle Orb who did practically all the work on the Kleeg case, and I consider it one of my greatest efforts as a detective. It brought into play some of my theories of human psychology, which I have always found invaluable, however much old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, used to laugh at them.

Jonas Kleeg was president of the Sun Washed Trust, and when he disappeared one day taking with him all the funds of the institution, he shook the financial centers of the country.

A world-wide search for him was carried on for over a year without result, and it was finally generally accepted that he had quit these shores and was probably enjoying his ill-gotten gains in Africa, or some other remote spot. The case had been well nigh forgotten when a committee of stockholders of the defunct Sun Washed, headed by a gentleman named Vogel, engaged the services of the Eagle Orb Agency to find Kleeg.

* * *

"IT IS OUR opinion that he is still somewhere in the country and in disguise," said Mr. Vogel. "About the only information that seems of any value that the many detectives we have hired have picked up is that a man answering Kleeg's description had his features remodeled by a facial surgeon in Chicago soon after his disappearance, but the surgeon can't remember much about how he changed him around, as so many people are getting their faces fixed nowadays.

"We think there is a chance that Kleeg is in Boston, Mass," continued Mr. Vogel, "because he was once heard to say that if ever he had to live anywhere but in California he would choose Boston, although it is only fair to Kleeg, scoundrel though he is, to say that he added that he hoped such a thing as not being able to live in California would never happen to him."

"Was he born in Boston?" I inquired.

"No," said Mr. Vogel. "He is a native son of California. He was born in Los Angeles. I think some of his remote ancestors may have come from Boston, however. Anyway, the city seemed to have been on his mind at one time. But if he is there his disguise is apt to be very deep, because the facial surgeon said he vaguely recalled cutting down a western looking man's nose and ears."

A MAN ANSWERING KLEEG'S DESCRIPTION HAD HIS FEATURES REMODELED

Well, it was a skimpy sort of lead, but within the next few days I repaired to Boston, Mass., one of the loveliest cities in all our fair land, and began poking around a bit. I was there two weeks without picking up the faintest clue, although truth to tell I scarcely knew how to even start looking for a clue.

* * *

IT WAS in the late fall of the year, and there came a spell of gray and wet weather that extended over a week, during which I sat in my hotel looking out my windows at the depressing vista spread out before me. It was while sitting there that I had my inspiration. I began vigorously and the next morning there appeared in the Boston newspapers an advertisement which ran something like this:

"LECTURE TONIGHT AT THE HOTEL RITZ-CARLTON ON THE SUBJECT 'CLIMATE,' BY PROFESSOR VOORSANGER, OF FLORIDA, FAMOUS AUTHORITY ON CLIMATE. ADMISSION FREE."

Of course my name is not Voorsanger, and I am not a professor, or from Florida, and I know no more about climate than any other casual observer, but in detective work, the end justifies the means. I engaged the Ritz ballroom for that evening, placed in it a number of chairs, and then went over to the public library and sat there for some hours compiling data on climate in general.

My research disclosed some astonishing things. I was surprised, for example, to learn that the average rainfall in—but perhaps I had best let that pass for the present.

* * *

I WAS NOT surprised to face a fairly good-sized audience that night, and I judged that most of the men and women present were out-of-towners. I had rather counted on the depression of the gray spell in Boston bringing out any visitors who chanced to read my advertisement. I had written out a really interesting lecture, if I do say so myself. In fact, to this day I often resurrect and read it over just for my own personal entertainment. Furthermore, I am a fair talker, and I had my hearers engrossed in my remarks from the beginning.

I spoke of climate here and there, and finally I made the following statement with some emphasis:

"It is a well known fact, my friends, that in the matter of sunshine, the state of Florida from which I have the honor to hail, has more and better sunshine than any other section of the world."

I was startled at a deep booming voice that suddenly rose from the back room:

"That's false!" roared the voice. "The sunshine of Southern California is the best sunshine on the face of the globe."

* * *

I PEERED in the direction of the voice to see a man with bushy black whiskers standing up pointing a trembling finger at me, and visibly angered, but as soon as he saw he was attracting attention he sank back in his chair.

I apparently paid little attention to the interruption and went on with my remarks, but I kept an eye on my interrupter and cut my lecture shorter than I had intended. Then as the crowd was filing out of the ball room I hastened to the side of the man with the black whiskers, took a firm grip on his arm, and whispered in his ear:

"It's all up, Kleeg."

It was indeed none other than the absconding banker, though persons who knew him in Los Angeles assured me that facial surgery had so changed his appearance that they could not understand how I penetrated his disguise. And of course I did not feel called on to tell them.

In parting with Kleeg in California, I made partial amends to him.

"Kleeg," I said. "I retract my statement in Boston that Florida has more and better sunshine than any other place. The sunshine here is quite as good."

And I firmly believe that my apology lessened for him the severity of his long sentence.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Even at Harvard it seems difficult to educate scrub women to work for less than the authorized minimum wage.

When the bootlegger is cut socially he gets even by cutting your liquor.

* * *

The pedestrian finds life to be just one jump after another.

* * *

They're playing night baseball at Des Moines, Ia. That's when the real "bugs" come out.

* * *

New version: The hand that rocks the market rules the lamb.

* * *

According to the Drys the ballots in the Literary Digest Poll were not only crossed, but were double crossed.

* * *

The favorite poem of the moonshiner begins: "Off in the stilly night."

* * *

Folks who are nuts are hard to adjust to normal conditions.

One way to make the summer pass quickly is to sign a 90-day note right now.

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Moments In the Life Of Odd

MEMOIRS of a reporter:

The thrill of ownership over the first police line pass.

Dodging the installment jewelry house collector Saturday afternoon.

Stumbling over a severed foot amid train wreckage near Middletown, O.

Meeting the late E. W. Scripps, bearded and booted, on his tour of inspection of the Cincinnati Post.

Watching human torches leap from windows in the New York Triangle fire.

Drinking a glass of beer when a cub with Frank Ward O'Malley.

Meeting the Carpathia when she docked with the Titanic's rescued.

The surprise of rough-riding Col. Roosevelt's high-pitched voice.

The Monday afternoon newspaper crowd at Hammerstein's Victoria.

Trying to muster courage to ask Col. William Nelson, of the Kansas City Star, for a job.

Rennold Wolf's witty speech at the public banquet to Irvin Cobb.

Ray Long's offer of $25 a week that took me out of Dayton, O.

Succeeding Roy Howard as a telegraph editor on the Cincinnati Post.

Playing casino on the late trick with Eugene Walter, who was an assistant police reporter.

Phil Simms as a dramatic critic and wearing an Inverness coat to the plays.

Watching the late Homer Davenport at his drawing board in the old Evening Mail.

Spending a night in a Bowery "flop house" for a human interest story.

Doc Perry's rendezvous on Park Row.

The ribald songs about the late Frank Munsey.

Interviewing August Belmont and finding him a man of simple charms.

The Battling Nelson Grill in Jack's at 4 a. m.

Smoking dollar cigars Chauncey Depew gave to a group of reporters.

Meeting Lord Northcliffe at his home in London.

The wine cellar in Henri Letteller's newspaper office in Paris.

Becoming managing editor of the Dayton (O.) Herald at $22 a week.

* * *

BURRIS JENKINS, JR., the artist, decided when he came to New York several years ago to take a New York girl to the opera. He went to the box office, planked down a ten-dollar bill, and said a little grandly: "Give me two of your best $5 seats." That night he escorted his lady up relays of climbing stairs. "From where we sat," he said, "the bull fiddle looked like a ukelele."

* * *

I HAVE ENJOYED Hugh Walpole's "Rogue Herries," published by Doubleday-Doran. It concerns a swaggering, wenching vagabond and his mute wife and many mistresses against the background of a robust eighteenth century England that has almost passed.

* * *

IN A CERTAIN office the other day an executive received a telephone call from a gentleman who wanted to see him upon an important matter. "Important to me or to you?" asked the executive—and I circled the block turning cart wheels.

* * *

THE PASSING of the beloved Fritz Williams, the actor and Shepherd of the Lambs, was a severe loss to the theatrical contingent. He was never a great star, but always a good actor, thorough, loyal and a rare gentleman. With Gene Buck I had talked and sat with him during the rehearsal of a play recently. Twenty-four hours later he had joined the silent majority.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Barton W. Currie has one of the finest American collections of old silver . . . Mary Lewis is freckled . . . "London is a Man's Town" is another interesting book by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride . . . Ernest Hemingway likes onion soup for breakfast . . . Elizabeth Cobb is frequently taken for Nazimova . . . Rupert Hughes often ponders over a novel six months and writes it in six weeks . . . Roy L. McCardell is an expert on Broadway "grifters" . . . Mayor Walker and Dudley Field Malone are cronies . . . Will Hogg is on his way home from Sweden after a world tour . . . One of the first Leyendecker collar models was Alan Edwards, an actor . . . Richard Barthelmess wants to be a bull fighter in a motion picture . . . An apartment house in the West 50's is named "The Maudlin" . . . There is an Old Man River in Canada . . . Bert Lahr and Joe E. Brown are mad at each other . . . Kin Hubbard has a trunk in his attic labeled "Theater" . . . The relic of early minstrel ambitions . . . Marilyn Miller, whose real name is Mary Lynn Reynolds, likes to telephone friends late at night . . . John Golden has a private barber shop in his theatrical offices . . . The most modest of all the playwrights is George Kelly . . . And one of the best . . . Morris Ryskind's book of poetry is dedicated: To the Great American Democracy—May It Bring Me Royalty . . . Nat Dorfman and Ben Holzman, Broadway press agents, have split partnership . . . Truly Warner's real name is Albert J. Warner . . . He once signed himself "Truly Warner" to letters—hence the name.

* * *

I HAVE TRIED eight times to break into print with "The Green Pastures" the actual name of the hit play. But some printer or proof-reader invariably changes it to "Green Pastures." So I thought up this paragraph to trick the boys.

* * *

AND TO 100 outraged grammarians: It was written "Neither nor" instead of "either or." But you cannot control proofreading.

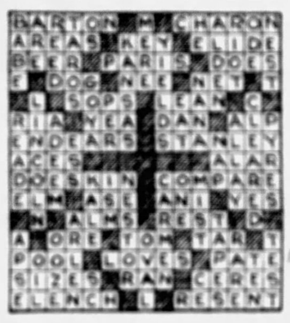
* * *

A FORMER public official in New York suddenly quit or was removed from his post. A few weeks later he was accused in a murder trial of demanding a $10,000 bribe while in his official job. He is still practising law. Such things give a Tammany administration a moused eye.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LET ME TAKE A LOOK NOW, BURRIS
DID I GET YOU OUT OF BED?
THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!
FROM WHERE WE SAT THE BULLFIDDLE LOOKED LIKE A UKELELE!

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



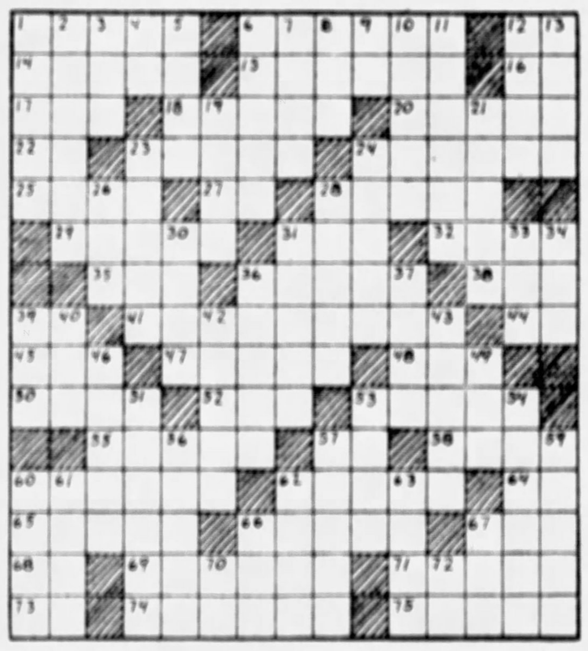
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

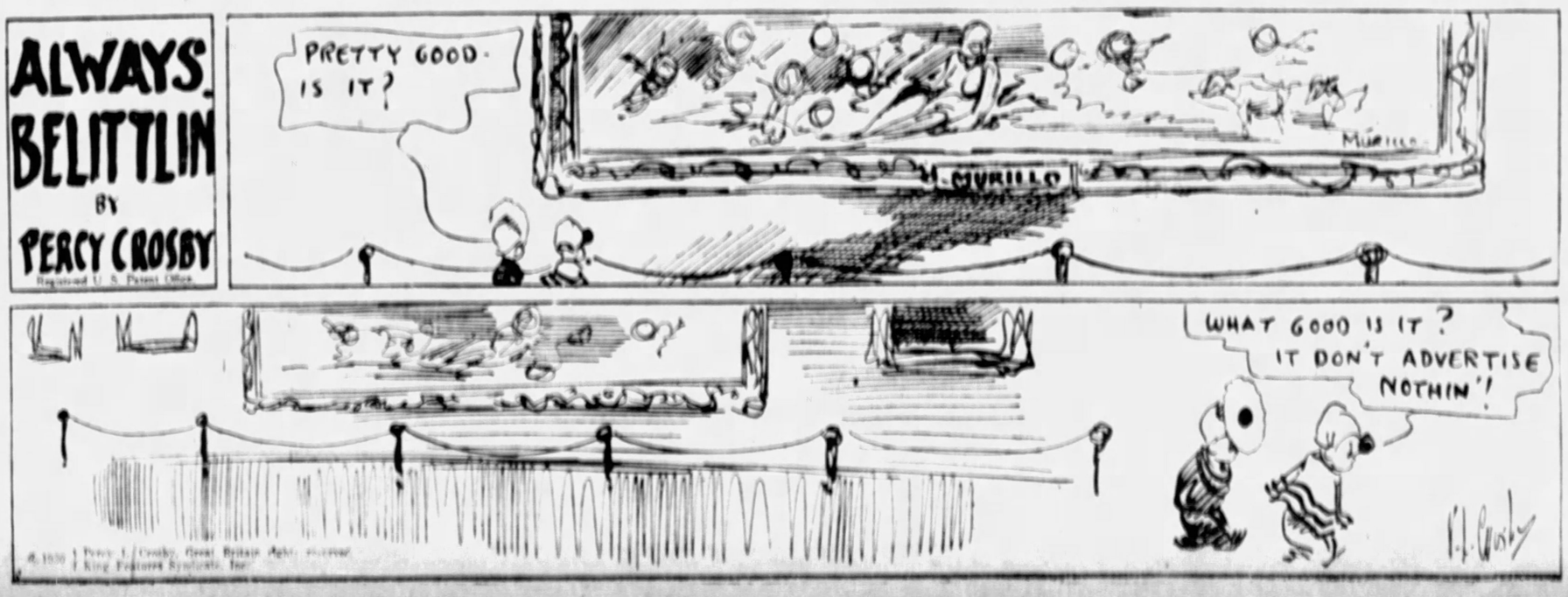
HORIZONTAL

1—One who shapes metals by hammering.
6—Consisting of hemp.
12—Pronoun.
14—What is the name of the Queen of Roumania?
15—In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" who is the "lily maid of Astolat?"
16—Hebrew term for God.
17—Native metal.
18—Utilize in action.
20—Exchanges of property for money.
22—Channel Islands (abbr.).
23—Travels over water.
24—What Phenician maiden did Zeus, in form of a white bull, carry off?
25—Who wrote "The Critique of Pure Reason"?
27—Perform.
28—Slumber.
29—Female relative.
31—Consumed.
32—Refuse to . . mit.
35—Which of the constellations is the lion?
36—Shuts loudly.
38—Observe.
39—Pronoun.
41—Of what territory of the United States is San Juan the capital?
44—Suffix mean. . small.
45—Part of the verb "to be."
47—Who wrote "Common Sense" "the Age of Reason" "The Rights of Man"?
48—Imitate.
50—Affirmative votes.
52—Congealed water.
53—"The Golden Hind" was the ship of what English navigator?
55—Unpleasant smell.
57—Behold.
58—Give outlet to.
60—After end of a ship (plural).
62—Of what State is Damascus the capital?
64—Towards.
65—Sat for a portrait.
66—Exposed to the atmosphere.
67—Kind of cloth.
68—Half an em.
69—Not complicated.
71—What is the longest river in France?
73—Prefix: down.
74—Town in Brazil.
75—Eradicate.

VERTICAL

1—Woman's garment.
2—What is the missing name: The sweetheart of Robin Hood was Maid——?
3—Anger.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Who was the wife of Zeus?
6—Greeting.
7—Cloth measures.
8—The first day of what month was formerly celebrated by dancing about a pole?
9—Mixed type.
10—Follow.
11—Approached.
12—Cry.
13—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin"?
19—Military assistant.
21—Gallops slowly and steadily.
23—Precipitous.
24—Extract from certain tropical trees.
26—Nothing.
28—Gaze.
30—Cage for poultry.
31—Unaccompanied.
33—Born.
34—Still.
36—Small piece of wood.
37—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
39—With the name of what American Secretary of State is the "open door policy" connected?
40—Before.
42—Falls in the form of rain.
43—What is the capital of Silesia?
46—Makes comfortable.
49—Pieces out.
51—Strain.
53—What French artist (1833-1883) is noted for his illustrations of books like "Don Quixote"?
54—Penetrates.
56—In what country was Rudyard Kipling born?
57—Musical instruments.
59—Pith hat or helmet.
60—Move with celerity.
61—Character of sound.
62—Pit for green fodder.
63—Unoccupied.
66—Able.
67—Long, narrow inlet.
70—Manganese (symbol).
72—Either.




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
PRETTY GOOD- IS IT?
H. MURILLO
WHAT GOOD IS IT? IT DON'T ADVERTISE NOTHIN'!
P. L. Crosby
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BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Shows That She Can Easily Change Mind

"MY DEAR, I WISH I COULD!" said Sandie regretfully, "but the POINT IS, my dear, that I can't POSsibly get out of this DATE I made with RANsom, my dear, because I mean I've PUT him OFF about FIVE TIMES already, my dear, and the oaf's SIMply LIVid, no less!"

"Gosh, my dear, I don't know **how** you **stand him!**" came Dolly's reply over the wire. "I mean he nearly drives me frantic with his eternal wise-cracking!"

"Me, TOO!" admitted Sandie. "I think he's POSitively POISonous, but I simply get TOO TIRED of rePUSing to DO things with him, because I mean he's PESTering me the entire TIME with inviTAtions and all!"

* * *

HER ENGAGEMENT with Ransom Towner was at four that afternoon and he arrived on time, Sandie, who never had any idea of the hour, was lying down upstairs, and it was fully twenty minutes before she could manage to get ready to descend and greet him.

"Do you think I'm worth waiting for?" she inquired coyly.

"So is a porterhouse steak."

"My dear, you'll be the DEATH of me!" giggled Sandie helplessly. "ACtually, Ransom, you're the FUNniest man I know."

"We're like a couple of real estate brokers—we have lots in common," smirked Mr. Towner. "And by the way, have you any liquid assets at the moment?"

"Any WHAT my dear?"

* * *

IN OTHER WORDS," explained Ransom, "a quart of gin. I can do a trick with a quart of gin. Believe it or not, I can put it in my hip pocket."

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me, no less! I mean you're positively exCRUciating, Ransom! Only I'm TERribly sorry, my dear, but there isn't a THING in the HOUSE at this point except some AWfully old WHISky. It's so old I'm afraid it isn't any GOOD."

"Were you thinking of throwing it out?" ventured Mr. Towner.

"It's up in MOTHer's room," said Sandie hastily, "and I wouldn't DARE disTURB her at this point, my dear, because she's RESTing, you see."

"Resting, or passing out?" demanded Ransom suspiciously.

"My dear, you asSASsinate me!" shrieked Sandie. "I'm FRIGHTfully glad you came over this afternoon, Ransom—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"It is as I thought," he said solemnly. "You love me!"

"Madly!"

* * *

"THEN LET U'S FLY together," quoth Lone Eaglebeak, seizing little Skinny-ha-ha in his arms. "But," protested the Kickapoo maiden, kicking him in the afghan, "had I known I was to elope in an airplane I should have prepared a hop chest!"

"You wouldn't kickapoo Indian when he's down, would you?" demanded her stalwart lover, scalping her with the little pocket knife she had given him for Christmas."

"But SEriously, my dear," interrupted Sandie, laughing hysterically, "if I hadn't had a date with YOU this afternoon, Ransom, I'd have had to go over to DOLLY'S and be BORED STIFF by a lot of odd SOULS she'd invited in for TEA—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

PITTSBURGHERS STARTED FIRST 'DUDE RANCH'

Three Eaton Brothers Responsible for First Resort in West

By JOHN C. MANNING

While Pittsburgh through her geographic position has been called the Gateway to the West, few people realize just what Pittsburgh and her residents have contributed to the success and welfare of our Western neighbors.

Although many Pittsburghers each year go westward to the "dude ranches" for the summer there are comparatively few of them realize that the first dude ranch in the West was established by three Pittsburgh boys.

The first of such guest ranches was established in North Dakota in 1879 by the three Eaton brothers, Willis, Alden and Howard. These men had been born, raised and educated in Pittsburgh and went West to open a ranch. Their ranch was known as the Custer Trail Ranch and catered to a small group of friends of the brothers. Their school friends from the East continued to pay them visits, some long and some short. Finally the brothers found that it would be necessary to charge each guest a small sum to cover the cost of board, lodging, laundry and horse rental.

Then the brilliant idea was conceived. The men gave up the idea of ranching and decided to turn their efforts to dude ranching.

In 1907 the brothers moved their ranch to Wyoming and established a real dude ranch near Sheridan. It started operation with 15 paying guests and grew steadily. The ranch is situated in the Big Horn Mountains 18 miles below Sheridan.

Today there is but one member of the Eaton group alive. Alden Eaton is at present carrying on his "dude ranch" and is proud in the fact that although he has become a real part of the "Old West," he is a Pittsburgher.

THE MORNING'S CATCH

TROUT—The lakes and streams of Ranier National Park, Wash., abound in gamey trout. These men have completed a morning of fishing and are ready to return to their camp.

Vichy Attracting Many Americans

Vichy, the "Queen of Thermal Resorts," one of the most popular health resorts in France is attracting many American visitors this year. Five fast trains operate daily between Paris and Vichy, making the run in five and a quarter hours. The Vichy Sporting Club offers golf and tennis to visitors. The horse show polo will be held June 20 to July 2 and during June, July and August there will be horse racing with the Grand Prix de Vichy being held on August 3. The automobile meeting will be held August 17 and the aviation meet August 25-30.

Mauretania Makes 600 Knots Per Day

On her last westbound voyage the steamer Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, arrived in New York one day ahead of her schedule time. Her daily runs averaged well over 600 knots. Her average speed was close to 26 knots an hour. This indicates that the Mauretania can well be classed as one of the speediest ocean liners afloat.

RADIO ADDRESS IS DELIVERED

A radio talk on "Club Tours Through the Scenic West" was delivered Thursday over Station WCAE by Gertrude O'Brien of the American Express Travel Bureau, in Gimbel's store. Mrs. O'Brien's talk covered the points of interest to travelers in the West and Northwest. She dwelt especially upon Ranier National Park, one of the West's greatest bids to fame. The talk was in connection with the special club tours being offered by the American Express Company.

RAILROAD ADDS 'BETTER HEALTH CAR' TO SYSTEM

Fully Equipped Clinic To Be Used for Health Education on Railroad

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Marking another step in a railroad's efforts to safeguard the welfare of its workers, the Southeran Pacific Company today has placed in operation an "employes' better health car," a modern laboratory on wheels.

The car, first of its kind ever constructed, will be used for educational and advisory work over the company's Pacific lines, reaching from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Ogden. It was built in Southern Pacific's shops at Sacramento, Cal., under the supervision of Dr. Walter B. Coffey, head of the company's hospital department.

Dr. Coffey is known as the co-discoverer, with Dr. John D. Humber, also of the Southern Pacific General Hospital here, of the recently publicized Coffey-Humber extract for experimental research of cancer. As the chief surgeon for Southern Pacific, Dr. Coffey has done much to further disease prevention in six western states.

The "better health car" was formally commissioned April 19 for service among the 60,000 employes of the railroad's Pacific lines by President Paul Shoup who presented the car to Dr. Coffey and his staff.

Fully equipped with X-ray and other laboratory devices, the car is suited to both physical and public health examinations. Physical examinations will be of an advisory nature only. Public health tests will include examinations of water, milk and food stuffs.

Full motion picture equipment, including sound reproduction apparatus, to be utilized in educational work, is installed in the car, which also has a consultation room and quarters for a physician and technician.

The car will be continuously on the road for the voluntary physical examination and education of Southern Pacific employes.

Seaboard Air Line Offers Excursions

C. B. Barton, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has announced that through reduced excursion tickets will be sold in this territory on the basis of 80 per cent of double local fares to Washington, plus one and one-tenth times the regular one way fare from Washington to Florida destinations, the same basis also applying to Havana, Cuba. The selling dates will be June 7, 14 and 28, July 12 and 26, and August 9 and 23.

TRAVEL.

Republic of Cuba Begins Creation Of National Park

HAVANA, Cuba, May 10.—The Republic of Cuba has just begun creation of its first national park for the propagation and protection of native trees, plants and fish.

Action of the government in immediately starting work on the huge preserve, to comprise more than 64,812 acres of beautiful tropical land, is based on one of the international resolutions adopted at the Forest Congress held recently in Rome. At this conclave each of the signatory nations agreed to provide adequate protection to all species of native plants and trees threatened with extinction.

The Cuban National Park is being established in the Province of Oriente at the southern most tip of the island near the city of Mayari. The huge tract embraces what formerly were three farms and comprises one of the largest estates owned by the government.

DATES SET FOR AFRICAN TOUR

Arrangements have been completed for the sailing, January 17, 1931, of the Transylvania on the African cruise sponsored by the Cunard Line and the American Express Company. This cruising steamer of 23,500 tons displacement will dock at Southampton April 18 after an extended tour of South America, Africa and the Mediterranean.

"The climate of South Africa is perhaps the most healthful to be found anywhere in the world," according to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager for the Cunard-Anchor Lines. "It is clear and sunny. On the high veld the amount of sun received in the course of a year is actually 720 hours more than that received by the French Riviera. Evaporation is also high, averaging about 75 inches annually. In February and March the mean temperature in various parts of South Africa is about 70 degrees, depending somewhat on the particular location."

Beautify your property by a good selection of flowers, plants and shrubs. See what the nurseries are offering—in the Farm and Garden Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

TRAVEL.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, dresses, fees, etc., included
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

PASSION PLAY OPENS TODAY

The Oberammergau Passion Play opens today after many months of preparation. The final rehearsals for the production took place May 6 and 7. Performances will be held each Sunday in May and June. During July and August and up to Sunday, September 14, the Passion Play will be produced regularly on Wednesdays and Sundays thereafter on Sunday, September 21 and 28.

A special travel bureau has been opened in Oberammergau by the Munich office of the Hamburg-American Line in consideration of the large number of American travelers which are expected to attend the Passion Play this year.

The majority of tourists going abroad who plan to see the Passion Play are making their arrangements in this country to insure reservations for the performances and hotel or boarding and transportations accommodations.

C. E. Congress To Be in Berlin

BERLIN, May 10.—Nearly 1,000 members of the Christian Endeavor societies of America will attend the world congress of that organization in Berlin from August 5 to 11. The total attendance promises to reach 8,000, of whom some will come from such far-off points as New Zealand, India, Japan and China.

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TRAVEL.

The **BOATS** have **STARTED**
There's life along the lakes again! Grand D & C Steamers are making their famous Buffalo-Detroit and Cleveland-Detroit overnight runs. Convenient, luxurious service! Parlors and staterooms with hot, cold water. Excellent cuisine. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R.T. Lv. Buffalo 6 p.m. Ar. Detroit 9 a.m.—$5.00. Lv. Cleveland 11:30 p.m. Ar. Detroit 6:45 a.m.—$3.00. Berths $1.50 up; Staterooms $3.50 up. Buffalo pier, Foot Main St. Cleveland pier, Foot E. 9th Street.
Write for illustrated "Vacation Days!" Address F. H. McCracken, P. T. M., 16 Wayne St., Detroit.

COL. TUPPER ARRIVES HERE

Col. Wilbur S. Tupper, of San Francisco, one of the leading authorities in this country on Latin-American conditions and affairs, arrived on the Grace motor-liner Santa Rita. He will lecture in New York City and Brooklyn on social and economic aspects of the Republics of the West Coast of South America before engaging in a transcontinental lecture tour to terminate in San Francisco.

Country property is in demand. Get in touch with the Pittsburgh buyers through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—
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Sixth Clark Cruise Starts Next Month

The sixth cruise of Frank C. Clark to the Western Mediterranean and Norway will sail from New York on June 28, the Cunard liner Lancastria being chartered for the trip.

TRAVEL.

WATER-WAYS...
happy highways to vacation-land!
No tiresome ribbon of road. No dust. Just pleasant restful cruising! Cleveland-Detroit $3; R.T. $5.50. Berths $1.50 up; st'ms $3.50 up. *Beg. June 26th*—Cleveland-Mackinac Is. $21; R.T. $37.50, including meals and berth. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R.T. Tickets from any authorized tourist agency. Take a D & C boat to
MICHIGAN

Here's a nation's playground! Pack your vacation days with happy hours. Golf... swim... ride... play tennis... fish... anything your carefree heart desires. Fine hotels!
Write EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N, Box 373, Bay City, Mich., for book and Travel Guide.

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Pittsburgh Travelers

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

America, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfrum.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr.

Ile de France, Havre to New York, J. Frank McCandless.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. George, Miss Rebekah W. George, Miss Eleanore W. George, Niall O'Donnell.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zieger, Master Joseph Zieger, John Zieger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zotter, Miss Clara Zotter.

Conte Biancamano, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays, Mr. Angelo Amentea, to Naples.

United States, New York to Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlers, Albert Larsen.

Volendam, New York to Boulogne, Mrs. J. B. Roessing.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Daub, Mrs. Anna Schindhelm.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Ormer, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brude.

Pennsylvania, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Binger.

Carmania, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. P. C. Crowley, Miss B. Sullivan, James Sullivan, Miss Virginia Mountsier, Miss Louise Hoffer, Miss Sarah Metcalfe.

Guatemala, West Indies Cruise, Mrs. John A. Beifert, Miss Agnes Beifert.

Pennsylvania, New York to Glasgow, Elizabeth Pearson.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Florence Bhook, Elizabeth Draher, Marion Hastings, Jean R. Martin, Frank Wilcox.

Carmania, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Robinson.

California, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Anna Jameson.

Samaria, New York to Belfast, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Catherine Durkin, Mrs. Hester Ingram, Robert McKenzie, James Ingram, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, Thomas Holmes, David Johnston.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Aquitania, New York to Cherboue—Miss C. M. Anthony, Miss B. A. Allison, B. Alexander.

Voltaire, Rio de Janeiro to New York—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leasgang.

Europa, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blucki.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Miss Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Martha Inks.

Cristobal Colon, New York to Vigo, Juan Duran Ledesma.

Cedric, Queenstown to New York, Miss Mary Boylan, Miss Sabina McGuire.

Heredia, Puerto Barrios to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr.

Olympic, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pancoast.

Westernland, Southampton to New York, Alexander MacDowell.

City of Detroit III, Detroit to Cleveland, Robert C. Gross.

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, V. B. Griffin.

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SAME OWNERSHIP AS THE AMBASSADOR HOTELS NEW YORK PALM BEACH AND LOS ANGELES

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See it this summer at Oberammergau... and the manifold other attractions of EUROPE... in select groups, personally conducted... Sailing on Cunard liners regularly... from $185 up... All expenses included... Limited reservations open on June 6 and June 13 departures... Other tours available.
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·CANADIAN VACATION·
A New World ... at your Door!

THE glamour of a romantic past still lives in old French Canada. Much of the architecture of the Richelieu period remains today, not as picturesque ruins but in houses and buildings still in actual use.

The north shore of the St. Lawrence river beyond the fourteen cities of Quebec has all the atmosphere of the provinces of France. Little villages, clustered around tall church spires, dream in the sun beneath the slopes of the Laurentian mountains.

Below fashionable Murray Bay, a part of tall, lies Tadoussac at the mouth of the mysterious Saguenay. This is the oldest settlement in Canada and was the early headquarters of the great fur trade.

The Saguenay river was once believed to be the water route to China. Early voyageurs paddled up its black waters awe-inspiring beneath the towering grandeur of rocky capes. Their exhilarant laughter gave rise to the christening of Ha Ha Bay.

You may see all these historic sights from our luxurious white steamers, gliding on even keels close to the rugged shore. As you relax on wide decks scenes of almost unbelievable beauty and grandeur slowly pass beyond the rail.

Please write at once for illustrated folder, which describes in detail the pleasures of this wonderful vacation cruise.

VERY IMPORTANT
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES operate from the head of Lake Superior via the St. Lawrence River to the Saguenay. Their cruises include the seven day trip from Detroit to Duluth and return; Niagara to the Saguenay, including the Thousand Islands and shooting the rapids; excursions from Toronto, the Queen City, to Niagara, the Thousand Islands and Rochester. They operate a fleet of fifty steamers, freight and passenger, and are the largest inland water transportation company in the world. The famous Saguenay trip includes visits to Montreal, metropolis of Canada; Quebec, the historic walled city; Murray Bay, "Newport of the North," and Tadoussac, Canada's oldest settlement. The Saguenay Canyon is one of nature's masterpieces.
Our steamers may be boarded at Lewiston, Rochester, Duluth or Detroit in the U.S.A., or Sarnia, Queenston, Toronto, Montreal or Quebec in Canada.

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Leave Chicago any Sunday morning this Summer, with thrill-hungry, fun-loving folks like yourself. Special train—just like a big house party! One lump sum, paid before you leave, covers all necessary expenses, including train and steamer trips, berths, meals, hotels with bath, sightseeing, motoring, etc. The best of everything. Escorts look after all details.
Sights you'll see ... things you'll do
You see Wisconsin's lovely Dells; witness an Indian ceremonial at Wakpala, S. D.; travel the scenically supreme *electrified* route across the mountains; spend happy days in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Longview; coast, hike, ride, gaze in awe at the monarch mountain in Mt. Rainier National Park; motor along Columbia River; cruise Puget Sound to Old-English Victoria, Vancouver; see Lake Louise, Banff, Canadian Rockies; mingle with world travelers; dance at mountain chalets, aboard ships; enjoy yourself as never before.
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ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 11, 1930

OVER THE BUCKHORN -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

When the hot rays of the summer sun make life in the city almost unbearable, thoughts of motorists turn to towering mountains and refreshing breezes. And when the thoroughfares to these cool mountain retreats offer unrivalled scenic beauty and historic points of interest they are made doubly attractive.

A route of that character has been mapped for this week's suggested automobile trip. It follows the William Penn Highway eastward over Laurel Ridge and Allegheny Mountain. Turning westward at Altoona it again climbs over Allegheny Mountain at the famous Buckhorn, long a favorite of the veteran tourist.

Among the many points of interest along this route are the monument marking the old Portage Railroad, the Altoona reservoirs, Prince Gallitzin spring and Saltsburg, made famous by its salt wells of the pioneer days. The route for this motorlogue was charted in a De Soto '8' Sedan, loaned by Kilroy Motors, Inc.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FAMED SPRING—This spring near the foot of Allegheny Mountain, west of Duncansville, was named for Prince Gallitzin, pioneer missionary in the Allegheny mountains. He died in 1840.

MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR—One of two reservoirs on the eastern slope of Allegheny Mountain, which supply the Altoona district with water. This view was made from William Penn Highway.

Motorlogue Roads Offer Heat Relief

Mountain Highways Old Favorites of Veteran Tourists—Rugged and Primitive in Beauty.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the seventh of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

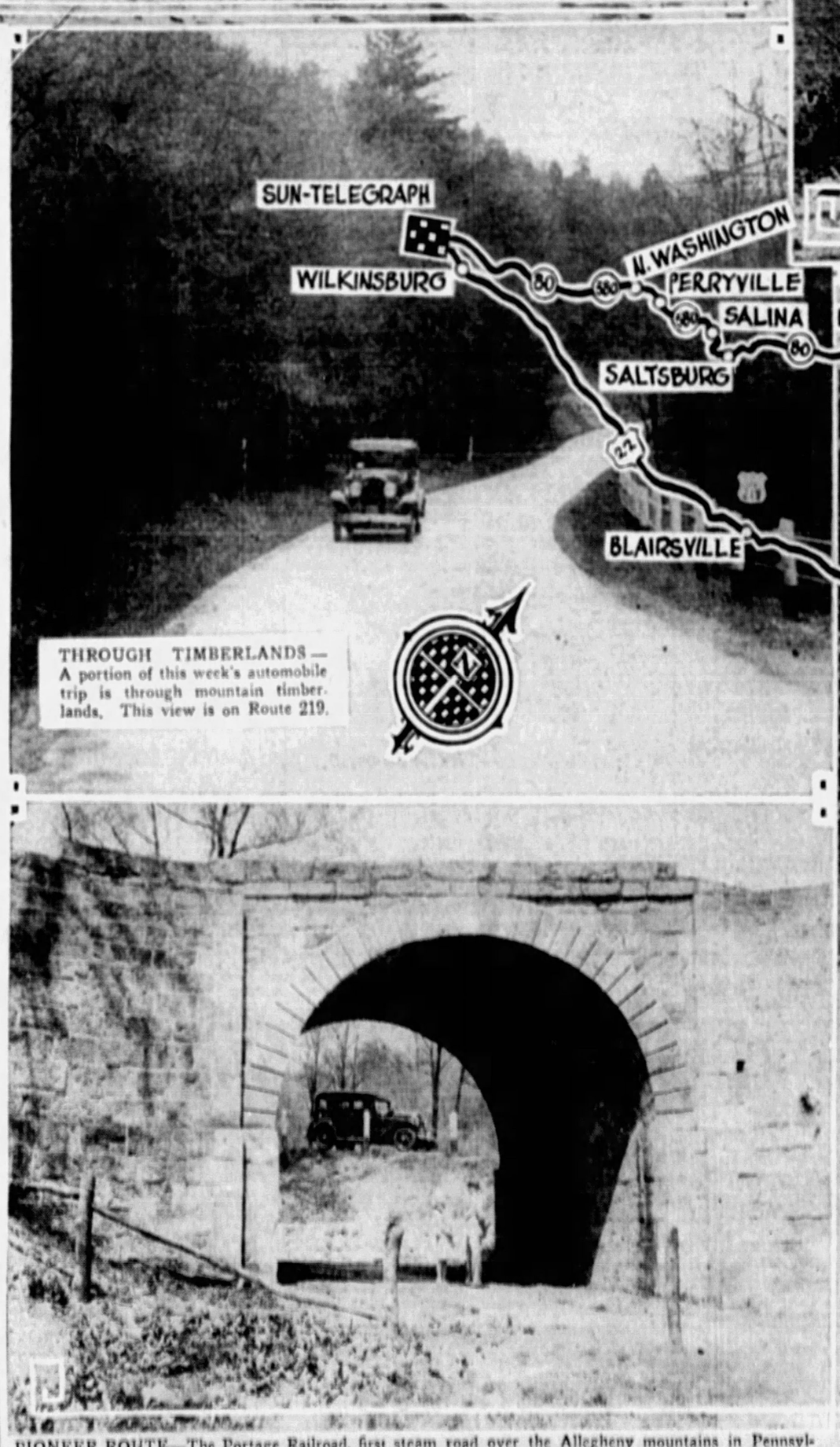
Under a sun that is gradually making city streets things to be avoided at every possible opportunity, thoughts of motorists are turning to mountain highways and cool breezes.

Mountains are conveniently located in Western Pennsylvania for heat relief-seeking motorists, and many of them offer the added attraction of unrivaled scenic beauty. A route of that character follows the William Penn highway eastward through Blairsville, Ebensburg and Cresson to Duncansville, crossing Laurel Ridge, 2,440 feet above sea level, and Allegheny Mountain, 2,430 feet above sea level. Returning westward the route crosses Allegheny Mountain at Buckhorn, long a favorite of the veteran tourists.

ONE ROUGH SECTION

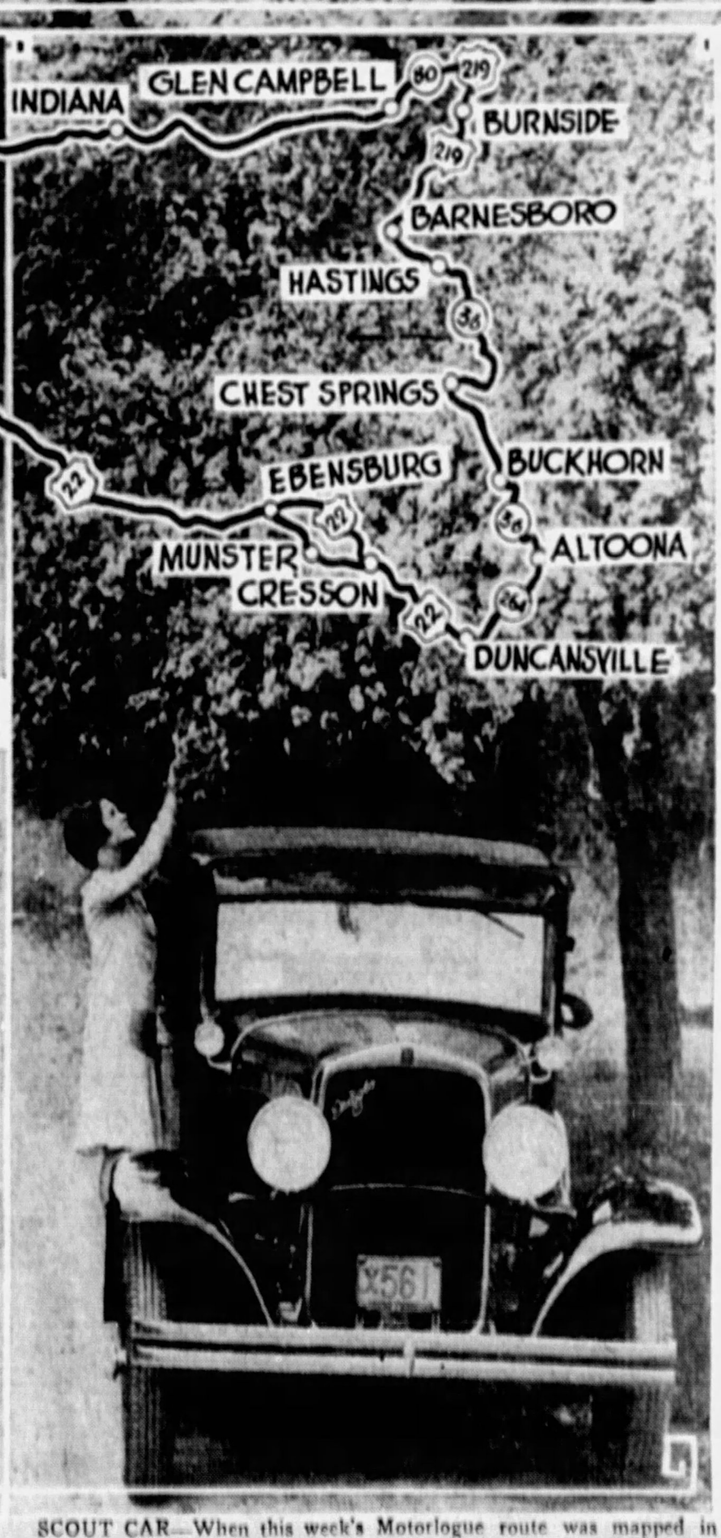
The Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scouting party, in a DeSoto Eight sedan, loaned by Kilroy Motors, Inc., traveled over this route last week and found it in good condition. Travel is rough, however, on the eastern slope of Allegheny Mountain, where preparations are being made to build a new section of highway. The road from the Buckhorn to Chest Springs was oiled Monday and should be in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)



THROUGH TIMBERLANDS—A portion of this week's automobile trip is through mountain timberlands. This view is on Route 219.

PIONEER ROUTE—The Portage Railroad, first steam road over the Allegheny mountains in Pennsylvania, ran under this old bridge on its climb up Allegheny Mountain, between Duncansville and Cresson.



SCOUT CAR—When this week's Motorlogue route was mapped in this DeSoto sedan, fruit trees of many varieties were in full blossom.

Studebaker 6 And Plymouth Make Debut

Dealers Here Today Present New Models With Many Improvements Have Powerful Motors.

The Studebaker Six and a more powerful and improved Plymouth make their debut here today.

The Six is being presented by the Studebaker Sales Company, while the Samson Motor Company, Kilroy Motors, Inc., Frank D. Saupp, Inc., and associated dealers are exhibiting the new Plymouth.

Plymouth

The new Plymouth is offered in five body styles. The coup, with extra wide doors and large, unobstructed carrying space in the rear deck, is finished in Ambassador brown and Thorn brown with flame striping. The couple with rumble seat, which features an adjustable rear window, large comfortable rumble seat finished in leather, is black with striping in vermillion. The four-door, three-window sedan, is finished in beautiful Vinci gray and black, with striping in ivory.

A collapsible top with movable rear panel, flat mohair waterproof upholstery, large rumble seat upholstered in genuine leather are features of the convertible coupe, which is finished in Samarkand and Arcadian gray with cream striping. The smart Plymouth roadster, with rumble seat, has genuine leather upholstery throughout and is finished in Tourmaline gray and blue-moss green with ivory striping.

Distinguished smartness is the achievement of the beauty of the Plymouth. Carrying a touch of Continental style, it has an entirely new, graceful, safety-steel

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FARMS FOR SALE

and exchange are advertised in the Classified Section. See Classification 72.

BODY BUILDERS NOW HOUSED IN DETROIT HOME

Fleetwood Corporation to Retain Salon Only in New York, Began in Pa

Announcement is made by President Ernest Scheibeck that the Fleetwood Body Corporation has completed its removal to Detroit, retaining its permanent salon at 10 East Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Phenomenal as has been the growth of the automobile industry, the Fleetwood Body Corporation remained primarily a specialized producer of custom bodies, a small but highly important unit, which has found itself at the head of the vertically integrated horse-drawn coaches of yesterday passing from the fashionable carriage business which was then rapidly going way to the motor car.

Exceptional among these custom builders was Fleetwood, serving such celebrated marques as Hispano-Suiza, Isotta Fraschini, Mercedes, Minerva, Rolls-Royce, Deusenberg, Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln and others with individual creations built to order for the world's most exclusive patrons.

FAME SPREAD

Nestled among the great body builders of Pennsylvania, the Fleetwood Body Corporation might have gone serenely on building the unusual body now and then as fate or as many custom builders were it not that the indefinitable quality which makes for greatness came to the attention of the leading chassis builders of the world, who, one by one, came to appreciate Fleetwood.

The chief contributing factor to the marvelous growth which has necessitated plant expansion of the Fleetwood Body Corporation was the demand for custom Fleetwood bodies on Cadillac and LaSalle chassis.

So rapidly has this demand increased during more recent years that the General Motors Corporation found an affiliation with the Fleetwood Corporation not only highly desirable but positively necessary to assure the Cadillac Motor Car Company a constant source from which to obtain exclusive custom bodies. Cadillac patronage during the year 1929 exceeded $10,000,000.

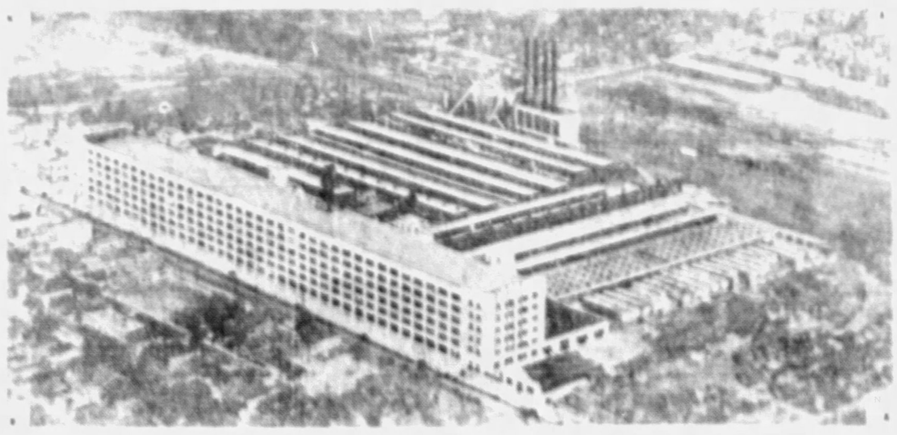
OBSCURE BEGINNING

The Fleetwood Body Corporation is under the direction of its president, Mr. Scheibeck, under whose management Fleetwood has grown from an obscure builder to one of the foremost producers of custom bodies in the industry.

Fleetwood already has taken over in Detroit one of the largest and most modern body plants in the industry. This new Fleetwood plant has a total floor space of more than 1,500,000 square feet. The value of the entire property is estimated at more than $5,000,000.

The manager of plant operations is O. L. Currier, who estimates that Fleetwood will employ 3,000 men in Detroit.

FLEETWOOD GOES TO DETROIT



NEW PLANT.—Above is shown the new plant of the Fleetwood Body Corporation in Detroit. The removal to Detroit was necessitated by the rapidly growing demand for custom body models for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars. The company, which formerly was located in Fleetwood, Pa., has been building custom bodies for leading American and foreign automobile manufacturers for many years. Its new plant has a floor area of more than 1,500,000 square feet. It is valued at $5,000,000.

STYLE DISPLAY BY FRANKLIN

What the fashionable motorist is driving this year will be told this week by a display of custom built automobiles which the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., is sending to Pittsburgh. The exhibition which will be staged in the display rooms of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Latest creations of eminent designers and builders in the custom car field, such as Dietrich, Locke and Derham, the Franklin types are similar to those which this year caused amazement even in the sophisticated atmospheres of custom salons where the world's elite of motordom and society foregather. The group of designs included in the display are claimed to offer a complete harmony of colors, upholstery fabrics and fittings, ranging all the way from sport and smartly beautiful conventional bodies to impeccably formal types of the most ultra-ultra kind.

One car of the group even combines the sport and formal elements in a single creation by Derham, said to have been inspired by the younger generation of American society. In form and seating arrangement a town car and with the aristocratic bearing of such vehicles, the car which is called a cabriolet has nevertheless an air of careless self-assurance and freedom from restraint which is distinctly of the present age.

Other models such as the pursuit, pirate and convertible speedster are sports types. The Deauville and convertible sedans distinguish conventional bodies with individualized beauty and luxury, while the all-weather town car presents rich and faultless coachwork in irreproachable modern tastes and the traditional manner.

514 Sheet Metal Parts Used in Cars

The increasing importance of sheet metal operations in the manufacture of automobiles is shown by the fact that the Oakland Motor Car Company now turns out 514 different sheet metal parts for use in the assembly of the Pontiac Big Six and the Oakland Eight.

Hawaii Uses Old Cars to Aid Fruit

Hawaii has ended the old-car problem. Pineapples are said to require a stimulant of iron every day. To obtain a solution of iron oxide, parts of old cars are melted in a bath of acid and the oxide thus obtained used as a spray for the tropical fruit.

Many Things Cause Engines to Buck

A bucking engine may be suffering from any one of a number of ailments. It might be only that the spark-plugs or the breaker-point gaps are not in order, so examine these before proceeding to tear the whole motor apart.

Go into business for yourself. The very opportunity you have been waiting for may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Plymouth Sales Gain in 34 States

DETROIT, May 10.—Retail sales of Plymouth motor cars in the 34 states which have reported on March registrations thus far show a net gain of 71 per cent over the month of February, according to an announcement made today by A. van Der Zee, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Route Through Mountains Offers Relief From Heat

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

fair condition for travel this weekend.

Leaving the city by way of Wilkinsburg, Route 22 is followed eastward over a rolling route through Export to Delmont. There for convenience the car's odometer is set at zero and the trip continued over Route 22 through New Alexandria, Blairsville and Armagh and over Laurel Ridge to Ebensburg.

CRESSON SHORT ROUTE

At the eastern edge of Ebensburg, where Route 22 swings to the left at a gasoline service station, the direct road to Cresson to the right is the new avenue of travel. This road has a good surface, is shorter than the state route to Cresson, offers some very pretty scenery and travels through but one town, Munster.

Arriving in Cresson, birthplace of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and which at one time was a health resort that attracted people from all parts of the world, Route 22 is again followed eastward. A few steps to the right of the junction of Routes 22 and 53 in Cresson is that town's famous mineral spring.

Leaving Cresson, the last stage of the climb up Allegheny mountain is begun. Near its top is located the state sanitarium and on the eastern edge, to the left, is a stone structure that was used as a hotel during the pioneer railroad days.

MARKS OLD RAILROAD

Beginning the drive down the mountain the tourist will soon arrive at a stone monument marking the roadbed of the old Portage Railroad, which, with the early canals, replaced the stage coaches and conestoga wagons as the mode of transportation across Pennsylvania. A short distance below this monument is the first of two large reservoirs which supply the Altoona district with water. About the distance of two city blocks below the first of these reservoirs and to the right of the road is a spring named for Prince Gallitzin, a pioneer missionary in the Allegheny mountains, who frequently stopped at it in his journeys to the various mountain settlements in that district.

This road loses none of its earlier interest as it continues on into Duncansville, where a left turn is made to Route 264. At that point the speedometer should read 69 miles. The route now lies through a broad and smiling valley famous in the industrial history of Pennsylvania.

SITE OF IRON WORKS

Entering Altoona Route 264 and Detour Route 22 signs are followed to Sixteenth street, where a left turn is made to continue on over Route 36. The road, as soon as the city is left behind, begins a gradual climb up over the famous Buckhorn. This is a winding road with many wonderful views, especially of the Altoona valley. At its top, too, it offers much of interest in its rugged and primitive beauty.

Route 36 will carry the tourist by the famous Buckhorn tavern and through Asheville, site of one of Western Pennsylvania's early iron furnaces, to Chest Springs. There a right turn is made continuing on Route 36 to Patton and Hastings. In the latter town with the speedometer reading 101.6, a left turn is made with the concrete to Barnesboro and Route 219. This latter road continues on through Cherry Tree and by a picturesque route to Burnside and the junction of Route 219 with Route 80.

RIGHT AT SALTSBURG

A sharp left turn is made to Route 80, 121 miles, which is followed through Glen Campbell, Arradia and Clymer to Indiana. The same highway is followed through that town, passing the State Teachers' College and on to Clarksburg and Saltsburg, named for the wells which provided the early settlers with salt.

Crossing the Kiskiminetas River at Saltsburg, the tourist will bear to the right and continue over a new concrete county road to Salina and Perryville. The brick road is followed straight ahead at 175 miles and in Perryville, at 178.6 miles, Route 380 is followed to the right. Travel is continued straight ahead over this route to its junction with Route 80, which will bring the tourist into the city by way of the Frankstown road. Mileage for the trip is about 225 miles.

LITTLE SPRINGS HALT VIBRATION

[illegible] little springs, about the size and shape of a safety razor blade.

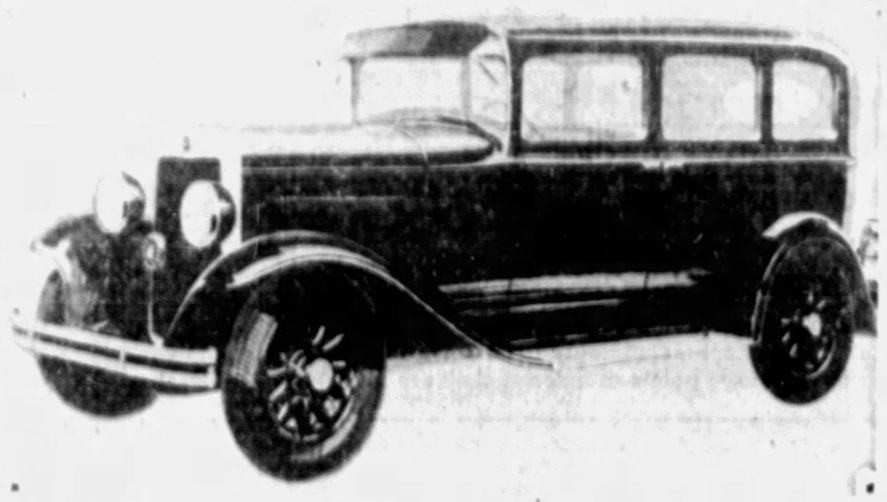
Each of these little springs has a function to perform deeply resents being [illegible]. And if it is pushed it will [illegible] back.

And in the resentful pushing back of these little springs is found the secret of the device which keeps the engine of the Pontiac Big Six so smooth and free from vibration throughout its entire range of speed, according to Pontiac engineers.

These springs are contained in groups of eight within the new type of harmonic balancer, which so effectively stabilizes the rotation of the Pontiac crankshaft. It is a unit of the fan belt pully at the front of the Pontiac engine. In the compact V-type engine of the Oakland eight the crankshaft is so short and heavy that no torsional vibration period occurs at any engine speed. But the longer crankshaft required in any six-cylinder engine sometimes manifests a tendency to twist ever so slightly under the impulse of the pistons. One such impulse could hardly be detected.

At certain speeds, however, the effect of these impulses coincides with and is increased by succeeding impulses from other pistons. The result is described by the term "vibration period."

INTRODUCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH



STEEL BODY.—The four-door sedan model of the new Plymouth line of motor cars, which is being shown today for the first time by Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealers. The sedan model has three large windows on each side and is finished in Vinci gray and black with striping in ivory. The Plymouth models have steel bodies.

Ammeter Detects Loose Fan Belt

If the fan belt of the car on which the generator is belt-driven is slipping the trouble will be revealed in the flickering of the ammeter hand. It should show up at almost any speed above the idling mark.

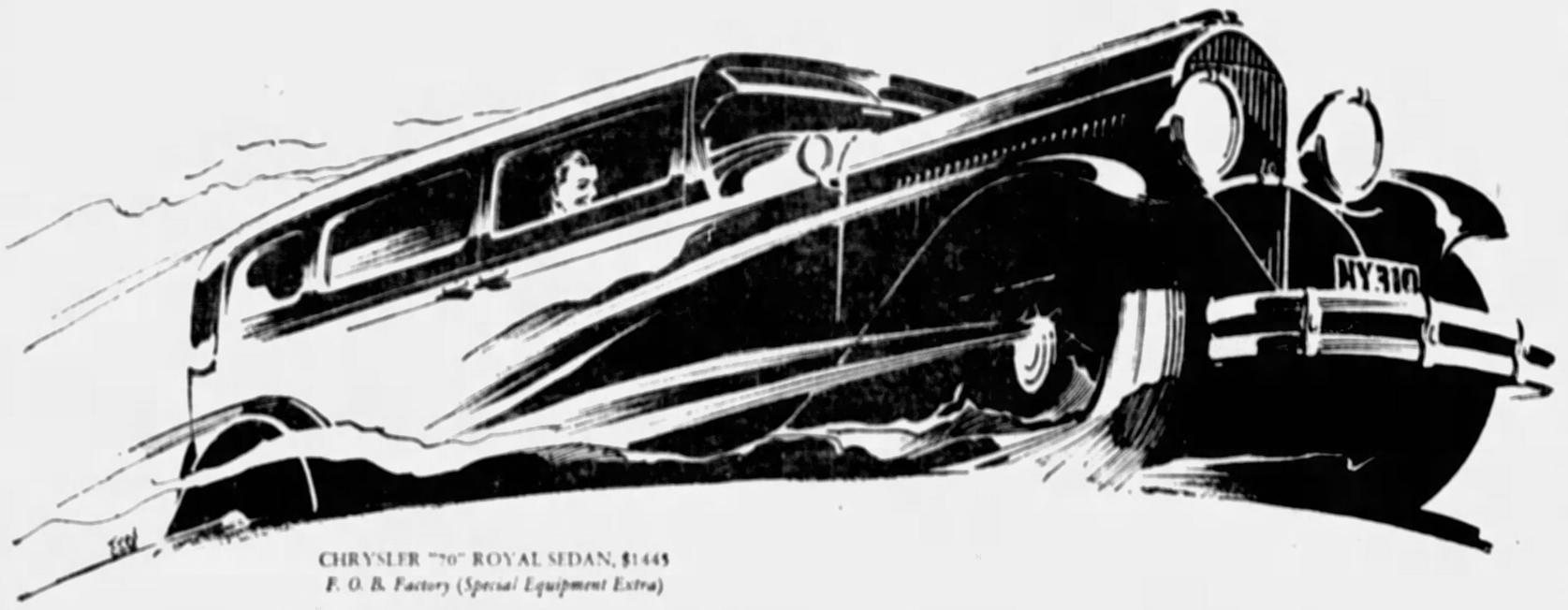
Clean Fuel System Aids Adjustments

Readjustment of the carburetor is much more effective if, before it is done, all features of the fuel induction system from the drain plug at the base of the gasoline tank to the strainer at the carburetor itself are cleaned.

Auto Crankshaft Term Described

"Dynamically balanced" is a term frequently used to describe the crankshaft of the latest automobiles. It means that the centrifugal forces on the rotating shaft are equal in all directions at any point.

CHRYSLER



CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1445
F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Chrysler Speed is Smooth Speed

YOU MAY NEVER once drive your Chrysler at its greatest speed.

Whether you do or do not, the power that gives Chrysler cars their speed ability of 60, 70, 75 and even 80 miles an hour, automatically makes a Chrysler the most fascinating car to drive at the ordinary touring speeds.

The power that makes Chrysler's swiftness possible also makes Chrysler pick-up so marvelous—a snap and alertness you have never known in any other automobile. It is this tremendous reserve of power, too, that enables you to maintain *your* normal driving speed hour after hour without effort to the car or fatigue to you.

Because of the high speed capacity of Chrysler cars, you thrill to the suppleness with which you can whisk your way through traffic; you welcome hills—the steeper the better—just for the joy of climbing them.

One drive in a Chrysler tells you why Chrysler owners are the most enthusiastic motorists under the sun.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
$795
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name

With such Chrysler engineering developments as internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes; 62-h.p. high-compression engine, mounted on rubber; hydraulic shock absorbers; Chrysler-styled all-steel bodies. Five body styles, priced from $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — Mayflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service ..... 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. ..... 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair ..... 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service ..... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage ..... 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ..... 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co. ..... 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ..... S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK ..... Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE ..... Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE ..... Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON ..... W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT ..... Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE ..... Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS ..... Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT ..... Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD ..... Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY ..... Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT ..... Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT ..... Federal Garage
RANKIN ..... Central Garage
SEWICKLEY ..... Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG ..... Ralph Inst
TARENTUM ..... West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD ..... Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW ..... W. H. Brant & Sons

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. F. O. B. Factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

FOUR BILLIONS TO BE SPENT ON AUTO TOURS

Twenty Million Miles Will Be Registered; Travel Over U. S. Made More Enticing

By RAY PRIEST,
Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, May 10.—Four billion dollars will be spent by automobile tourists this year with at least 20,000,000 miles added to the speedometers of vacationists throughout the United States and Canada.

The American Automobile Association, which keeps a close tab on the traveling expenditures of motorists, is authority for the $4,000,000,000 figure.

Every year the nation, the states and counties make automobile travel more enticing. President Hoover's survey recently showed $700,000,000 would be spent this year on new roads.

The automobile manufacturer is constantly making touring more pleasant. The president of one large company now has his engineering department engaged in the designing of the easiest riding automobile ever built.

Another manufacturer will shortly bring out two new eight-cylinder cars that are lower to the road than any we have seen since the days of the old American under-slung.

Fourteen manufacturers who brought out new models at the New York Automobile Show in January, stressed the fact that their new cars rode easier than any they had previously built.

The Society of Automotive Engineers has a committee working on the problem of eliminating road shocks, with noted nerve specialists advising it on the amount of fatigue encountered by riders on certain types of spring suspensions and other parts of the chassis which absorbs the shocks caused by uneven surfaces of our streets and highways.

Most important of all, the manufacturers have virtually forced their dealers to develop finer service stations, insuring the motorist that he will meet a minimum of delay through accidental happenings to his machine.

APPOINTED

MANAGER—M. D. (Jack) Shank, who has been named manager for the Dormont Branch of Liberty Motor Sales, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Shank will direct Chrysler sales and service for that organization, with headquarters at 3101 West Liberty avenue. He has been engaged in the automobile business in Dormont for eight years.

Ford Registrations Increase in State

An increase in the number of new Ford passenger cars registered in Pennsylvania in the first quarter of this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1929, is reported by local Ford dealers. The registration of new Fords in the first three months of this year was 16,546, compared with 14,729 in January, February and March of last year.

STRAIGHT 8'S DEMAND GROWS

The demand created by the public for eight-cylinder automobiles has brought about one of the most rapid and sweeping changes in the automotive industry. The step from four to six-cylinder motors was gradual, and sixes remained the favorite for several years. The development and demand for eight-cylinder motors, for increased power, smoothness of operation and comfort was almost revolutionary, according to James A. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

The best proof of this was indicated in the New York Automobile Show this year, when out of total exhibits of 268 cars, 147, or 55 per cent, were eight-cylinder automobiles. During the first 10 months of 1929 registrations for eight-cylinder cars increased 62 per cent over those for the same period of the year previous.

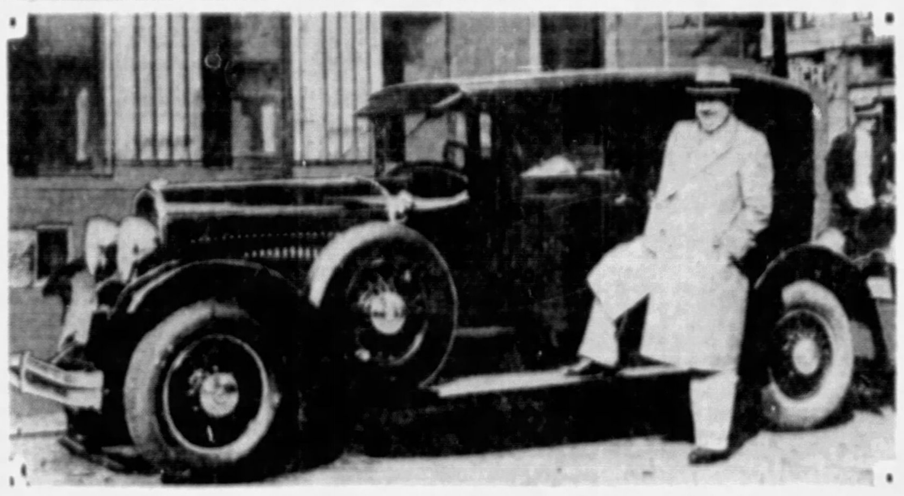
Further evidence is illustrated in the estimated production schedules of the leading manufacturers for 1930. This year 25 companies, having a total production of almost 1,000,000 cars, have an eight-cylider car in their line, or build nothing but eights. During 1929 there were only 19 manufacturers, having a total production of 370,000, who were building eights. Later developments during the current year will no doubt even further increase the proportion of eights, and by the same token reduce the present number of six-cylinder and four-cylinder cars now being built.

The demand for eight-cylinder cars was anticipated by Peerless years ago, and for the last 14 years the company has been building eights. Six months ago the demand suddenly became so positive and definite that Peerless went into production on three straight eights, devoting the engineering ability and progress of 15 years of experience into this new advanced line of cars.

Slow Rotation Aids Valve Grinding

It is always a good plan, when grinding valves, to rotate them one-eighth or one-half turn, first in one direction and then in the other. Never give the valves a full turn. A full rotation of the valves will cut grooves in their faces, thereby defeating the purpose of the grinding process.

CHRYSLER WELCOMES WHITEMAN



IN MOTOR CITY—When Paul Whiteman, band master, visited Detroit recently for a personal theatrical appearance, this Chrysler Imperial sedan was selected for his official car. He is shown about to enter the car at Detroit's Union Station.

BUICK TRAVELS ROUGH COUNTRY

Touring the vast areas of Australia is not like the usual motor trip one takes in any other country. In this huge and rugged continent the motorist can travel for miles and miles without encountering any towns. All sorts of conditions, from trackless areas, boulder-strewn country, deep sand, rough timber tracts and the thick, black soil country which is always difficult and almost impassable after a rainfall, were encountered. There are, of course, also many splendid roads, but most of these are near the seacoast and large cities.

An interesting trip was made recently by E. J. Heathcock, of the North Australia mounted constabulary. Starting from the Roper River territory in the northernmost part of Australia, he drove his Buick some 4,000 miles by way of Darwin, Katherine and south by the West Queensland route to Melbourne.

Commenting on his trip, Constable Heathcock spoke of the prevalence of cars and trucks on sheep and cattle stations where motor transport is rapidly replacing older and slower methods of transportation.

New Chevrolet Fleet To Be Used in Fight On Crop Destroyers

Renewed vigor in the government's co-operative battle with the farmer against injurious crop insects was promised for this month with the delivery of a fleet of Chevrolet sedan deliveries to the Western Division of the Department of Agriculture.

This particular fleet is to be used in the campaign against the corn borer, and is to concentrate its work in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Similar fleets, enlisted in the war against the fruit fly, boll weevil, etc., are in operation in all parts of the United States.

Every car in the fleet recently delivered is a standard Chevrolet Six, with sedan delivery body, in which equipment essential to a successful pursuit of the government's war is transported.

Careful Street Driving Advised

More accidents occur at street intersections than at other points, and for this reason drivers should exercise care when approaching a cross-street.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find many things to interest you.

BRAKES RUINED ON LONG GRADES

Brakes can be ruined through excessive use on long steep grades. Some drivers alternate the use of their emergency and foot brakes, so that neither one gets overheated to the extent that the brakes begin to burn and the car can still be held under absolute control.

NEW FEATURES ON HUDSON CAR

The chassis of the Hudson Great Eight is not only totally new in design, but incorporates a large number of mechanical innovations and unusual features—many of them patented—that will interest the motorist no less than the engineer.

Aside from the new rubber-cushioned 8-cylinder 80-horsepower engine, which is said to have the highest standard compression used by any maker, the constructional details inviting particular attention include: Light 7½-inch frame sills to which the strength of heavy 10-inch sills is given by an ingenious "lipping" or flanging of the lower edge; bridge and box type frame cross members, six in number; splayed rear springs, giving the car remarkable riding ease and freedom from sway; an anti-torsional ribbed front axle; a synchro-silenced rear axle with a final drive in which the ring gear is located in the center between the differential carrier bearings; adjustable spring shackles; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers; universal-jointed steering tie rod; a balanced power line from motor to rear axle, and many others.

Road Contractors Increase Forces

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 10.—An increase in the number of men employed by State road contractors to 2,096 is noted by the State Road Commission in connection with its weekly bulletin on traffic conditions.

MANAGER

FOR USED CARS—Earl Cavanaugh, who has been appointed manager of the traded car department of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor. Mr. Cavanaugh is well known here as a college football referee.

3rd PLACE AMONG ALL CARS *for the* FIRST 4 MONTHS *of* 1930

Oldsmobile Registrations for January, February, March and April in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Exceeded Only by Ford and Chevrolet. . . . . . .

Month after month, Oldsmobile continues to win greater and greater public acceptance in Pittsburgh—in Allegheny County—and throughout America.

Oldsmobile's increasing popularity in Pittsburgh is reflected by the fact that Oldsmobile registrations for the first four months of this year in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County give Oldsmobile *third place among all makes of cars!*

This high competitive position reflects a steadily growing public preference for this fine car—a preference unequalled by any other automobile except Ford and Chevrolet.

And as the circle of Oldsmobile owners grows, more and more people are hearing the actual experiences of their friends who own Oldsmobiles—and they continue to learn of the thorough satisfaction which characterizes Oldsmobile ownership.

Come in and see this car for yourself. Observe the style and smartness of its staunchly built Fisher Bodies. Get behind the wheel, and note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments. Test the comfort of its wide, deep-cushioned seats. Note its luxurious appointments . . . the ample head room and leg room for driver and passengers.

Then take Oldsmobile out and drive it—over any type of road you choose. Experience the thrill and satisfaction of its brilliant full-range performance . . . its abundant speed and power . . . its remarkable getaway. Note how easy Oldsmobile is to handle, both in traffic and on the highway.

In short, prove by the tests of actual performance just what a great car this is. Compare what it offers with what other cars offer. You will discover, as thousands everywhere already have, that your own sound judgment will suggest Oldsmobile as the logical investment in motoring satisfaction.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street — *Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4*
Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd. — *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

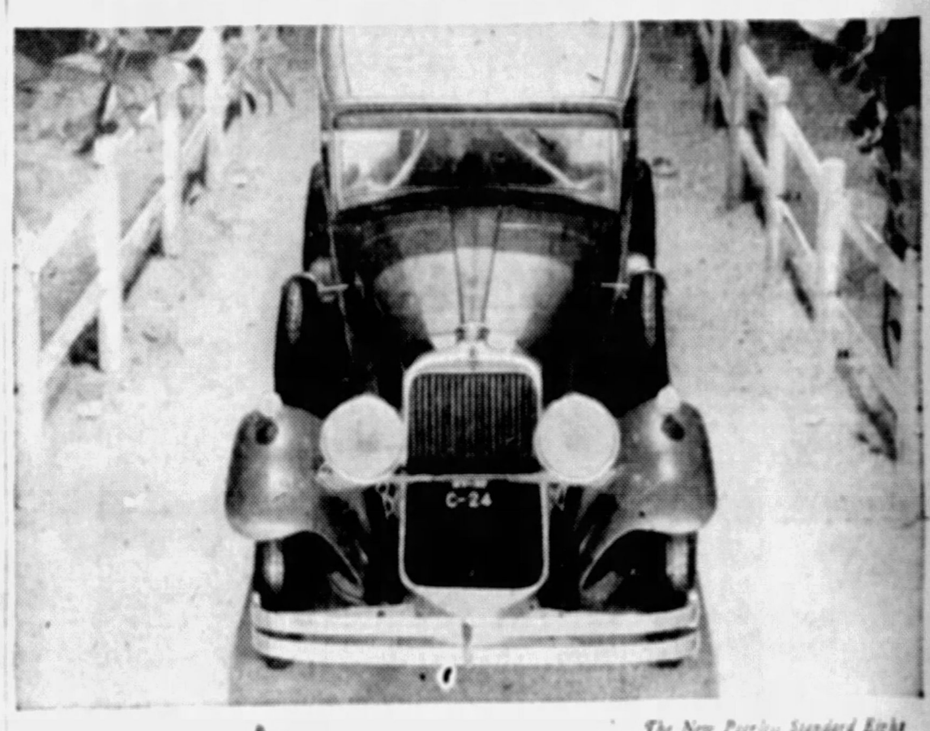
ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Garageplis
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile leads again . . . Third place among all cars in Allegheny County for first 4 months of 1930

THE NEW PEERLESS

PRODUCT OF AMERICA'S OLDEST FINE CAR BUILDER



The New Peerless Standard Eight

A NEW EXAMPLE OF COMBINING THRIFT WITH SMARTNESS

A man says: "I bought a Peerless." Heads raise and eyes inquire, "When did you make your million?" The Peerless man is not necessarily wealthy or one bit extravagant. He is well informed. He has found in the new Peerless Standard Eight a rare example of thrift combined with smartness.

. . .

Do you know about this new car?

. . .

It is thoroughly modern in styling, amply sized, abundantly powered by a straight-eight engine which is truly wonderful in traffic alertness and road behavior. It just won't be commonplace. Inside and out, every detail has been made to be what good taste and good balance demand. And Peerless has not hedged its responsibility by giving it some new-fangled name. The time-famed Eagle Crest and Peerless name are squarely on the face of its radiator.

. . .

Even if your budget is as moderate as $1000 why have a car you see in great herds every day?

. . .

In the neighborhood of this figure we can show you a car which is honest in value and along with it you get a satisfaction, pride and confidence of ownership no other car on earth can possibly give at this price.

. .

The Standard Eight under $1500; the Master Eight under $2000; the Custom Eight under $3000. (Prices at factory.)

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER —"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET — *Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493* — OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre Motor Co.
ALTOONA—Edgeley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BROOKVILLE—Wayne P. Eberline
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Simpson & Limegrover
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Motor Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—I. W. Kelley Motor Co.

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE and WIDER HIGHWAYS

Corporation Shows Way To Cut Accident Toll

It was recently revealed that a public utility corporation reduced the number of motor vehicle accidents of its drivers by educational means.

It concentrated its efforts on the 20 per cent of drivers who were responsible for 45 per cent of the corporation's accidents.

The corporation learned that a certain number of its drivers were repeaters, so far as accidents were concerned.

Disregarding question of blame, there remains the fact that these drivers were involved in accidents with more or less regularity, while others, either through good fortune or skill, kept their records clean.

Education of the repeaters in traffic safety and proper driving reduced the accidents 35 per cent and saved the corporation $301,100 in a year.

That achievement is impressive.

It could be shown, undoubtedly, that many drivers of private automobiles are repeaters, too.

Almost every motorist can call to mind acquaintances who are involved in accidents frequently and others who drive year in and year out without accident.

It is always difficult, if not impossible, to fix the blame in the case of a single accident, but when a driver's record shows that accidents are common in his life it is proper to set him apart for a course in safety education.

It is conceivable that a driver may have a run of misfortune, but if a few hapless ones fall into the educational net along with the reckless ones not much harm would be done.

If a corporation, actuated chiefly by a desire to save money, can reduce accidents, surely the people, acting through their elected and appointed officials, can do the same.

Cost of Edibles Shows Value in Today's Car

A motor car buyer gets more for his money today than in almost any other article of commerce.

When someone connected with the automobile industry makes that assertion the statement does not sound important, for you immediately think of the man with the ax he wanted ground.

However, a leading financial journal presents the facts:

The price of the average car a pound is 21 cents. That would buy, if one could obtain wholesale prices, one pound of beef or pork, one and one third pounds of cotton, one and one quarter pounds of crude rubber and three pounds of very cheap coffee.

A pound of rayon, used for women's wear, costs almost six times the price of an automobile a pound and one pound of raw silk, at wholesale price, costs more than 20 times the price of a car a pound.

Hence, you get your car at a cost below that of butter or other edibles, and the costly services of the world's best engineers are thrown in free.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

I am contemplating a motor trip to Los Angeles, Cal. Would you kindly advise me as to the best route to follow from Pittsburgh? T. E. S.

Traveling at the present time from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, we are advising the Steubenville Pike, U. S. 22, to Cadiz, O. At this point turn south to Morristown, where the National Old Trails, U. S. 40 is met and followed to Columbus, Springfield to Brandt. At this point turn south into Dayton. From Dayton use Ohio route 11 to Richmond, where you pick up U. S. 40 and follow it westward to Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Vandalia, St. Louis, Columbia, Kansas City to Manhattan. At this point take 40S to Salina, turn south at McPherson on U. S. 81. From McPherson 50N is used through Great Bend to Larned. From Larned drive to Kinsley, where U. S. 50S is followed through Dodge City to Garden City. U. S. 50 is followed to La Junta. U. S. 350 is used to Trinidad. U. S. 85 through to Las Vages to Santa Fe. U. S. 66 to Albuquerque, Gallup, Holbrook, Williams, Needles, Barstow into Los Angeles.

New Highway Detours and Oiling Schedule

The Department of Highways has placed the following program into effect for this week.

NEW DETOURS

Adams County, Route No. 94 between York Springs and Lincoln Highway, 19 miles, macadam, good. Local traffic permitted. Through traffic detour via Dillsburg and Abbottstown or Gettysburg.

Berks County, Route No. 73 between Lobachsville and Shanesville, 2 miles, 1 mile macadam, 1 mile earth, fair.

Cameron County, Route No. 46 between Lockwood-Cameron and McKean County Line, 11.8 miles, 3.8 miles macadam, 8 miles earth, fair. Detour via Four-mile Run and Three-mile Run roads.

Fulton County, Route No. 522 between Needmore and Warfordsburg, 8.3 miles, 2 mile macadam, 7.3 miles earth, good, .8 mile earth, poor. Detour via Covalt.

Fulton County, Route No. 16 between McConnellsburg and Mercersburg, 12.6 miles, 8 miles macadam, 4.6 miles stone, good. Detour via Fort Loudon and Foltz.

McKean County, Route No. 646 between Derrick City and New York State Line, 3.3 miles, earth, fair.

Monroe County, Route No. 402 between North Water Gap and Marshalls Creek, 5 miles, 3 mile concrete, 1-4 miles macadam, 3.5 miles earth, fair.

Northumberland County, Route No. 14, Dalmatia to Herndon, 4 miles, 1.5 miles concrete, 1 mile macadam, 1.5 miles earth, poor. Detour via Hickory Corners.

OILING SCHEDULE

Route 16, Adams County, Maryland state line to Zora.

Route 116, Adams County, Gettysburg Borough line toward Fairfield.

Route 116, Adams County, McSherrystown toward Gettysburg.

Route 15, Adams County, Gettysburg Borough line to Peach Orchard.

Route 28, Allegheny County, Bridgeville to Sygan and Coraopolis to Moon Township line.

Route 322, Blair County, Tyrone and Huntingdon County line.

Route 550, Blair County, Neals Bridge and Huntingdon County line.

Route 22, Cambria County, Ebensburg to Mundys Corner.

Route 56, Cambria County, a point 1.5 miles west of Ashville and Blair County line.

Route 95, Center County, Madisonburg and Center Hall and Madisonburg and Lavonia.

Route 8, Crawford County, Titusville and Hydetown.

Route 322, Crawford County, Conneaut Lake Borough.

Route 77, Crawford County, Linesville Borough.

Route 33, Cumberland County, Meeks Corner and Carlisle.

Route 641, Cumberland County, Carlisle and Mechanicsburg.

Route 11, Franklin County, Marion to Middleburg.

Route 16, Franklin County, Greencastle to Cove Gap.

Route 21, Greene County, Waynesburg and intersection Route 111.

Route 18, Greene County, Waynesburg and Rogersville.

Route 550, Huntingdon County, Blair County line and intersection Route 450.

Route 450, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 55 and intersection Route 45.

Route 45, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 450 to Centre County line.

Route 550, Huntingdon County, Warriors Mark to Centre County line.

Route 45, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 322 to Seven Stars.

Route 403, Indiana County, Cramer and Cambria County line.

Route 982, Indiana County, Pillmore and Jacksonville.

Route 46, McKean County, Bradford and Rew City.

Route 155, McKean County, Liberty and Wrights.

Route 22, Mifflin County, Mt. Union and McVeytown.

Potter County — Coudersport and Rouletta; Sweden Valley and Coudersport; Coudersport and Steer Brook.

Route 87, Sullivan County, Dushore to Colley.

Route 42, Sullivan County, Eagles Mere Borough.

Route 249, Tioga County, Phillips Station to Little Marsh.

Route 960, Tioga County, Wellsboro to Stony Fork.

Route 84, Tioga County, Middlebury Center to Tioga.

Route 45, Union County, Hartleton to Centre County line.

Route 4, Warren County, Bear Lake and New York state line.

Route 6, Warren County, Warren Borough.

Route 69, Warren County, North Warren and Jackson Run.

Route 81, Washington County, Claysville and W. Va.-Pa. state line.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE BECKONING ROAD

From the broad and busy highway
that we travel every day
There's a little road that beckons
as we pass it on our way.
Where it leads no matter tells us,
but as we go speeding by,
We remark, "When there's no hurry
that's a road we're going to try."

We can see it must go winding
o'er the hills among the farms
And it's flecked with soft brown shadows
where the trees stretch out their arms.
And it seems to say, "Come with me and I'll show you beauties rare.
I'll show you trees and flowers
nature's wonders, oh so fair."

On the highway there is clatter
and the reek of burning oil.
There are tired folk a-hurrying to
and from their daily toil.
And the little road invites us to
escape the noise and grime!
Well, we're going to drive there
some day—if we ever get the time.

* * *

Stranger—"Officer, why is that throng of men and woman jostling and struggling at the corner? Has there been a murder there?"

Traffic Cop—"Why, haven't you heahd? There's a car with a California license on the way to Florida!"

* * *

A glacier moves one foot per year. Say textbooks geographic. About the rate of speed, my dear. We make in Sunday traffic.

Racing Pilot's Views on Driving
by Ralph Hepburn

THAT UPKEEP MATTER

When you have decided what size of car to buy—whether it be a four—six—or eight-cylinder and you have picked the type of body best suited to your needs—it is then time for you to make up your mind that you are going to give that car the attention it needs.

Care in breaking in a car means a lot. It may double or treble the life of your car, regardless of what make it is. Choose with care what kind of gasoline and oil you buy. It will pay you large dividends.

I have a friend who listened to this advice and he has thanked me many times. He has had three new cars in nine years, all of the same make. And when he turns his old car in for a new one, the increased allowance pay him for his care. In all three trade-ins he has been allowed as much money as the average 1 or 2-year-old car brings.

We washes his cars, or has them washed, once a week. And each time he sees that the grease cups are filled. Every 500 miles he changes the oil in the crankcase and refills the transmission and the differential when the car instructions bid him do so.

Taking my advice he uses only the highest grade lubricants.

This decision was arrived at only after years of racing on tracks and driving on roads. The automobile must be regarded in much the same manner as the human body. If it is to perform efficiently and economically, the motor must be put on the proper diet.

ALONG AUTO ROW
by H. W. Dietrich—Automobile Editor

Reports from dealers throughout the country indicate a marked gain in sales stimulated by the warm weather. April output, based on factory shipments, was estimated at 460,300, which is 9 per cent above March. The April total in 1929 was 663,811, the highest monthly output on record. The April 1929 total was 434,315.

* * *

The highest honor for cooperative trade association work was awarded to the motor industry at the dinner of the American Trade Association executives in Washington last week, when the first prize was given to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for the cross-licensing patents agreement under which automobile manufacturers operate.

This is the first offering of a prize by the trade executives, membership of which covers 440 associations.

The prize is offered for "original and outstanding service to the public," and was awarded to the automobile manufacturers organization for its patents agreement under which 1,700 patents owned by the members are made available to all members without cost.

* * *

New Record

Shipments on the Cadillac V-16 for April established a new high record for this car, according to a statement just released by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of Cadillac Motor Car Company. An April total of 576 V-16's represents an increase of 34 per cent over the preceding month.

In achieving this record V-16 production schedules have been stepped up four times. A further production increase will become effective shortly since there are more than 1,000 unfilled orders now on hand at the Cadillac plant.

April shipments for the Cadillac V-8 represent a gain over March of 57 per cent; LaSalle shipments are larger than March by 27 per cent.

* * *

A. E. Triebner, district manager here for the White Company, has been appointed acting regional manager for the central region of that company. The appointment was announced by Vice President George F. Russell, who recently was promoted to general sales manager of the White Company. Mr. Triebner will have headquarters at Cleveland and his duties at Pittsburgh will be taken over by R. L. Fullerton, appointed as acting district manager.

* * *

Annual Review

Motor vehicle taxes totaled $930,000,000 in 1929 according to "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," 1930 edition which was published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this week.

There are now 5,677,500 motor vehicles on farms, according to this annual review of motor transportation which has appeared each spring since 1919.

Among the facts published in that volume relative to motor travel manufacture are the following:

Fifty-seven per cent of the motor cars are owned in communities having less than 10,000 population.

Four million seven hundred thousand wagers depend for their livelihood on motor transportation.

The average operating cost a mile of a five-passenger car is 6 cents, or 1½ cents per mile per passenger.

Average Six Years

The District of Columbia had the largest percentage gain in registration last year with an increase of 19.7 per cent.

Of the 1929 market 2,800,000 vehicles replaced those going out of service.

The average life of an automobile is 6¼ years.

Nevada uses the most trucks per population, having one truck to every 11.6 persons.

There are 660,000 miles of surfaced highways in the United States.

Sixteen thousand five hundred rural consolidated schools are operating 42,000 buses.

Local bus service is provided in 1,032 communities in the United States having more than 10,000 population.

Haynes Honored

P. J. Haynes, re-elected to the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States last week, is president of Durant Motors, Inc., and has been for many years an outstanding figure in the automobile industry.

As president and general manager of Dodge Brothers, the latter as chairman of the board, he was in control of that company during the period when it achieved its place at the pinnacle of the industry. In the pioneer days of the automobile Mr. Haynes was general manager of the National Cycle and Automobile Company of Hamilton, Ont., and later factory manager for the Franklin Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

Besides his affiliation with the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Haynes also is a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of its patents committee.

Marmon Pioneer

A decision of far-reaching importance upon which was staked a 75-year manufacturing reputation was made by Marmon officials in 1926 when the company definitely announced a policy of straight-eight cars exclusively and, at the same time, introduced the first Marmon eight.

Since Marmon aligned itself with the straight-eight it is interesting to note the progress of this type of car. At present 25 out of 35 manufacturers produce eights, and the number of eight-cylinder chassis models at the recent New York show was greater than any other type.

more car for the money
more pleasure in driving
more luxury and comfort

HUDSON'S Great 8

Is easy to buy *and* inexpensive to operate

No car we have ever offered has so quickly won the enthusiasm of all who drive it.

An entirely new type, it is likewise entirely new in smooth free performance and easy handling. Its get-away is so brilliant and fast that drivers of other cars gasp at the way it darts ahead of them.

Its action is so alert and quiet that a speed of sixty miles an hour seems no greater than thirty to its driver and passengers. It has tremendous power. It will roll smoothly along as slowly as a man walks. Then a mere touch on the throttle will as silently and smoothly jump you to express train speed. It is as nimble as a fine polo pony. Its economy is impressive.

Hudson's Great 8 will please you. Its first cost is way below that of any car of similar quality or performance.

Such smartness and driving enjoyment at so low a cost and at so small an operating expense are exclusively its own.

Any dealer will gladly let you drive a Hudson Great 8. You will be so enthusiastic that you can't help telling your friends it is the most delightful car you have ever driven.

$1050 for the COACH
Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

A Car for You to Try Will Be Sent to Your Door!

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD. Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Garage	CORAOPOLIS	Pierpoint Motor Co.	ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEES ROCKS	Yunker Motor Co.	SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.	CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage	HOMESTEAD	Nuss Brothers	McDONALD	McCartney Auto Co.	SHERADEN, PGH.	Sheraden Garage
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay	CRAFTON	Kremer Garage & Supply Co.	IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	MONONGAHELA	Keystone Garage	TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.	IRWIN	Norwin Garage	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage	VERONA	Rosedale Garage
		DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage	McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.	WEST VIEW	Dohler Brothers

GASOLINE LINE ON NEWER CARS WELL SHIELDED

Cases of Trouble From Dirty Fuel Becoming Fewer—Need Little Care

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

One of the big differences between the newer cars and those which are not so new is the manner in which the gasoline system is protected. There have also been some other notable improvements in the way the gasoline system of today and those of previous models functions, but the manner in which the fuel lines and carburetor are protected now as compared with previous cars, is particularly noticeable.

Cases of trouble from dirty gasoline are becoming more and more scarce as time goes on. In the earlier days of motoring this was one of the most serious causes of engine trouble on the road. Today there are many cars that run through their entire life without ever once having had to stop because some point of the gasoline line was clogged.

The manufacturers have gone so far in the protection of the car from dirt in the gasoline lines that the owner ought to be willing to take the little remaining care that is necessary to protect himself from trouble along those lines. All that he is asked to do is to empty a drain from time to time and perhaps to have a strainer cleaned out where one is inserted in the line.

CLEAN STRAINER

There are many cars now using fuel pumps instead of the vacuum tank that was at one time found on nearly 100 per cent of the makes of cars on the market. These fuel pumps are equipped with a straining or filtering device which should be cleaned out occasionally. Regardless of the fact that all kinds of care is used to get clean gasoline into the tank of the car, there is still some chance of the gasoline picking up particles of dirt or impurities which, while small in themselves, gradually accumulate to a degree sufficient to clog a strainer or fill up a sediment bowl.

Even on the bottom of the vacuum tank there is a drain plug that should be taken out every 5,000 miles at least, to allow the water and sediment to get out of the tank. Below the float bowl of the carbureter there is another drain that can be opened, on a great many types of carbureter, and it is a good thing to let the gasoline out of the float chamber occasionally. If there is no drain it is an easy matter generally to take the top off the float chamber and take out the float and wipe the bowl clean. It will be found, practically always, that there is an accumulation of sediment here. Occasionally some of this sediment lodges in the jet of the carbureter and prevents the proper functioning of the device, causing missing or at least a starving of the mixture at certain speeds.

FEW ADJUSTMENTS

One of the most fortunate things about the modern carbureter is that there are very few adjustments to work with. Most of the carbureters on passenger cars now only have one adjustment point. Some have two and practically none has three. The carbureters are scientifically designed to give the proper mixture and the only adjustment generally used is for idling. This adjustment can be made readily and even if it is not perfect it will not materially affect the performance of the engine except at idling speed.

The result of this is that the gasoline is burned cleanly in the cylinder and there is not likely to be an excess of dilution of the oil in the crankcase unless the driver is very careless in his use of the choke. It is a very good rule to remember that the choke should be used just as little as possible. If the choke is used too much, as we have frequently stated in these columns, the gasoline will not be burned cleanly because the mixture will be out of balance and as a result the products of incomplete combustion will find their way down into the crankcase, diluting the lubricant to a marked degree.

Just a little tip may be given here that will benefit even experienced drivers.

WATCH PLUGS.

Do not always be inclined to blame the gasoline for imperfect firing. Very often the spark plugs need cleaning and adjustment. It must be remembered that the modern high-compression engines are very much harder on the spark plugs than the previous types of motor, and the automobilist will have to remember that it will pay to clean them from time to time to keep them in adjustment.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

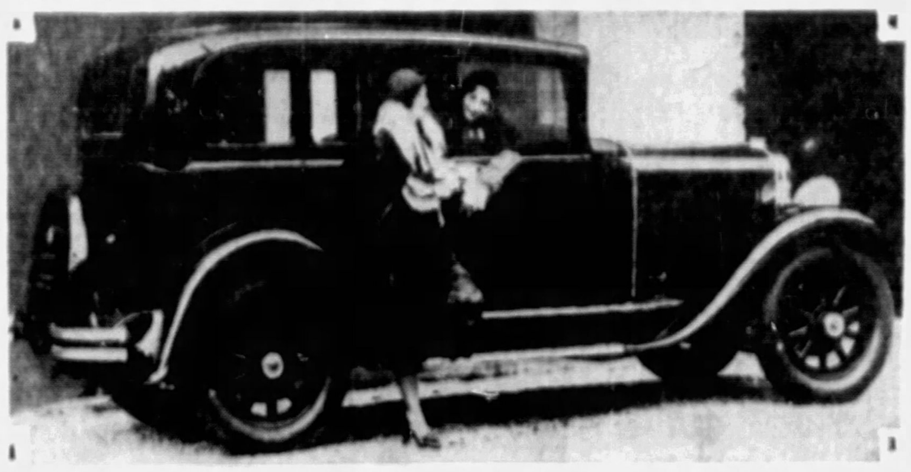
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

STUDEBAKER SIX MAKES DEBUT



ROOMY—Presenting the Studebaker Six, which is listed at the lowest price ever placed on a Studebaker product. The car, which is powered with a 70 horsepower motor and has a steel body, is a feature exhibit of the Studebaker Sales Company.

CHRYSLER HITS CYCLE THEORY

The law of supply and demand always has been and always will be the determining factor in business stability and prosperity.

In these few words, Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, discredited the theory that depression periods move in cycles, or that depressions are inevitable because of one, two, or even ten years of prosperity.

"While there are bound to be fluctuations causing peaks and valleys in business, I see no reason for definite cycles of depression," said Mr. Chrysler in a recent interview. "I can foresee nothing in the next decade that will necessitate any radical adjustments in our business or financial set-up.

"In the automobile industry, with which I am most familiar, we do not anticipate any so-called 'cycle of depression' over the next five years. Reliable estimates anticipate the production during this period to be 26,000,000 automobiles, or an average of 5,200,000 vehicles a year. If these estimates are realized, and they are a conservative and reasonable expectancy, it will actually constitute an increase of 14 per cent from 1930-1934 as against the period of 1925-1929."

U. S. Rubber Plant Running Full Time

DETROIT, May 10.—Responding to the progressive policies of the new management, the tire plant of the United States Rubber Company here is operating at 100 per cent of capacity. An expansion program has also been launched at the company-owned cotton mills at Winnsboro, S. C., to bring the output of tire cord up to the requirements of the tire plant.

Daily tire output is at the highest point since 1906, when the plant was first opened in Detroit, and present maximum capacity is expected to be maintained until well into the summer to meet the growing demand for the replacement and original equipment markets.

Wheel Lubrication Often Overlooked

Wheel lubrication usually is separated and distinct from the rest of the chassis oiling system. Because of this it is likely to be overlooked, especially in so far as the grease cups which are used to supply lubricant to so many rear wheel bearings. With higher wheel bearing loads the order of the day, lubrication becomes more important.

Hatching eggs and baby chicks of good quality can be bought through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Oldsmobile Third in Registrations for First Four Months

Final reports of new car registration figures for Pittsburgh and Allegheny County for the first four months of this year show Oldsmobile in third place, exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet.

C. L. Day, vice-president of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, reports that Oldsmobile is equally popular in many counties of the tri-state district. In many of these counties, he says, Oldsmobile has consistently ranked with the leaders for more than a year.

Reports received from the Oldsmobile factory by Mr. Day say that despite slow business conditions Oldsmobile sales throughout the country compare favorably with the record figures for last year.

NEW SHACKLES STOP SIDESWAY

Through the use of rubber spring shackles of a type just developed, Graham engineers believe they have eliminated practically all sidesway which has been common to all types of rubber spring mountings previously used.

These shackles not only lessen the impact of shocks incurred on the road, but by their design they reduce all tendency toward lateral motion. Besides adding considerably to operation and riding ease, they eliminate the necessity for shackle lubrication, the engineers say.

Each shackle bolt runs through two cylindrical blocks of live rubber which fit within metal cups pressed into the spring eyes. When assembled, the rubber is compressed by an outer housing at the front of the springs and by the shackle links at the rear. As the rubber is under compression, it firmly grips all contacting surfaces. The required rotary action is permitted only by the flow of the rubber. There is no metal-to-metal contact. All parts are completely enclosed in metal, protected from moisture or grit.

On the Graham eights, the shackles have been placed at the front and rear ends of both the front and rear springs. On the six-cylinder models, they have been applied to the forward ends of the front springs. Rubber bushings have also been applied to the shock absorbers so that every point between the wheels and chassis, which is subjected to load, is rubber insulated.

Turn Car Slowly Coming Out of Skid

Try not to be too violent in straightening a car when coming out of a skid. Turning the steering wheel too quickly may throw the car into a secondary skid in the opposite direction.

BRAKE WARNING ISSUED BY HUPP

A definite warning against inefficient brakes after a winter of hard usage is given by the Service Bureau of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. The bureau states that the majority of accidents, exclusive of bad judgment, occur because of inefficient brakes. Here is the bureau's suggestion on how you may be sure your brakes are operating satisfactorily.

Take your car to an authorized service station and have the brakes examined regularly. Once each month is not too often. Correct all inequalities of brake gripping, and be sure, if your brakes are of the mechanical type, that all brake rods and arms function smoothly and easily.

Studebaker Six and New Plymouth Go on Display

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

body with French roof and military front; a higher and deeper radiator. The body lines are smooth and graceful and suggestive of fleetness. Carefully selected and beautiful blended colorings in highly polished lacquer are different for each body style.

All enameled parts of the new car are treated with Bonderite, rendering them rustproof and permitting a much better and more lasting finish.

New performance is obtained in the new Plymouth by a larger engine, which now has a bore of $3\frac{5}{8}$ inches, a stroke of $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches and develops 46 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions a minute. Piston displacement is 195 inches.

Distinctive features of the new engine include full force feed lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rod bearings and timing gears. Light alloy pistons with ventilated bridge and reinforced head, crank-case ventilation and new type rubber engine mountings front and rear are likewise found in the new engine. A new and larger crankshaft is 29 inches long and weighs $43\frac{3}{4}$ pounds.

OIL CONTROLS GAS

The fuel system is of the vacuum feed type. The vacuum is supplied by the oil pump, which is so constructed that when the oil supply becomes dangerously low the vacuum is broken, thus cutting off the gasoline supply. This is known as the oil-vac system and prevents the running of the engine without oil. The gasoline tank is at the rear of the car, outside the body. An electric gasoline gauge is located on the dash. A gasoline filter is attached the vacuum tank.

The Plymouth is the only car in the lowest-price field which has hydraulic brakes. Plymouth brakes are of the internal type at all four wheels, and are fully protected from water and dirt by the special design of the brake support and the flanging of the brake drums. The parking brake is an independent system, operating on the drive shaft.

Studebaker Six

The new Studebaker Six carries the lowest price ever placed on a Studebaker product, listing at less than $900 at the factory.

The new Six is one of the largest cars in its field, having a wheelbase of 114 inches. It is powered with a 70 horsepower Studebaker-built engine, which has been equipped with a Lanchester vibration damper to promote smoothness of power flow. Further aids toward smooth performance are found in rubber engine mountings, and the Studebaker precision practice of matching pistons and connecting rods in sets.

A double drop frame contributes low-hung appearance to the car and provides an additional factor of safety by lowering the center of gravity. Tests conducted by Studebaker engineers show that the new Studebaker Six can be tilted to an angle of 53 degrees without toppling. Other safety features are armored steel body on wood base, powerful due-servo four-wheel brakes and unbreakable steering wheel of hard rubber with core of steel.

The new Studebaker Six carries out the same theme of exterior beauty characterizing other Studebaker models. It is offered in seven different body types: tourer, coupe for two, coupe for four, sedan, club sedan, regal sedan (with six wire wheels and trunk rack) and landau sedan.

MAINTENANCE NEED ON AUTOS STILL GREAT

Service Facts Show Cars Of Today Require as Much Attention as 'One Lunger.'

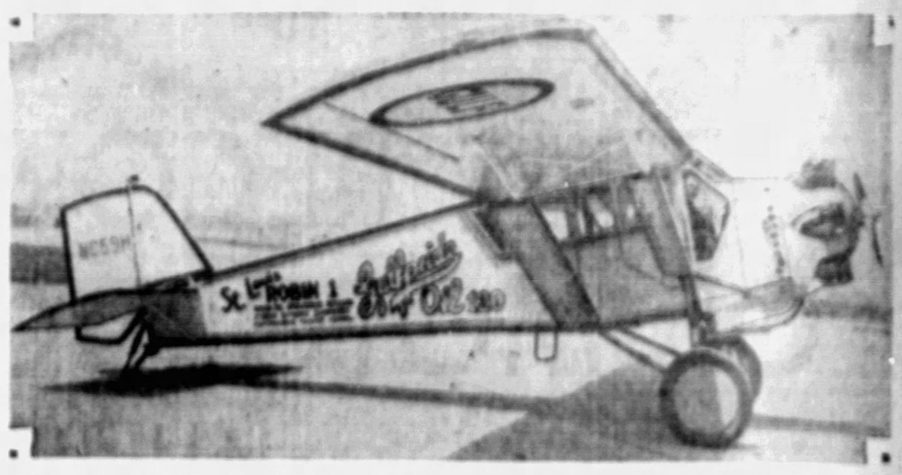
The modern motor car owner may have an idea that his handsome, 1930 model requires less maintenance attention than did the "one lunger" of two decades ago, but he is entirely mistaken in the actual service facts, according to George P. Gray, president of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Over the period of a year's running time, the modern greyhound of the road is entitled to and usually gets exactly as much attention to keep it operating at its best as the family pet did in the days when windshields were goggles and dusters did not designate taxi drivers, he said today in outlining the vast extent of modern motor car service.

This maintenance equality between the old and modern cars is purely a matter of mathematics. Service on the "one-lunger" covered 500 to 3,000 miles a year and 15 to 25 miles an hour. On today's car it cares for an average of 10,000, 20,000 and even 50,000 miles yearly and 60 to 80 miles an hour. But the big and important difference today is the fact that service now is maintenance instead of repairs.

To facilitate this service Nash dealers maintain almost 100 modern maintenance plants in the Pittsburgh territory. This great service organization has for its hub the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company's service clearing house at 497 Melwood street. It is operated under the direction of A. E. Welker, who last year directed the maintenance work on 13,158 cars in the headquarters plant.

ENDURANCE PLANE AT BETTIS



TO JOIN TOUR — The St. Louis Robin No. 1, which in July, 1929, established a world record for continuous flight of 17 days, 12 hours and 21 minutes, is at Bettis Airport today. The plane, which is now the property of the Gulf Refining Company, was lubricated with Gulfpride Oil 120 throughout the endurance flight. It will shortly be made one of the attractions of the Curtiss-Wright Aerial Exhibition which is now touring the nation in the interest of aviation. The public is invited to inspect it.

DUESENBERG BRANCH HERE

Announcement of a new Duesenberg factory branch for Pittsburgh has been made by H. T. Ames, vice president of Duesenberg, Inc. The new company has been located at 4010 Fifth avenue, in the Schenley Arms Apartment building. L. E. Richardson, for some time associated with the Duesenberg factory organization, has been named general manager.

At the same time it was announced that Duesenberg service would be provided by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Baum boulevard.

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5-11—(5)

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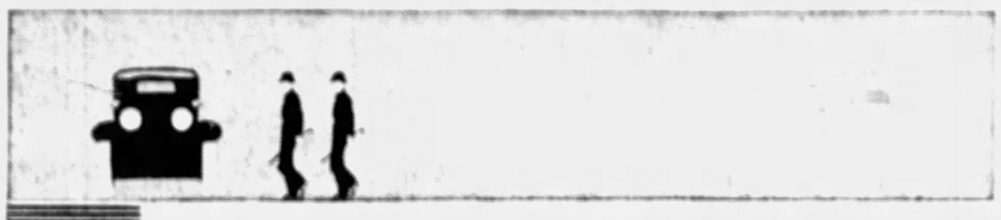
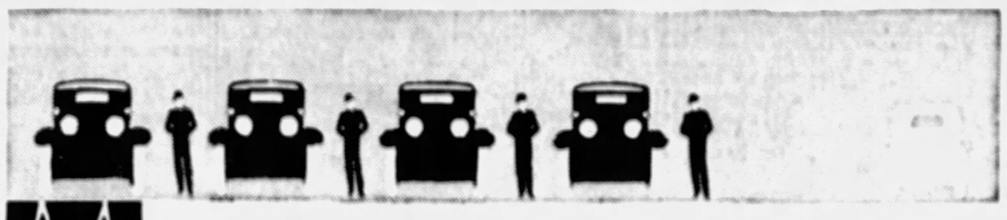


TWO PEOPLE HAVE PURCHASED BUICKS, YEAR AFTER YEAR, FOR EVERY ONE BUYER OF ANY OTHER AUTOMOBILE PRICED ABOVE $1200.



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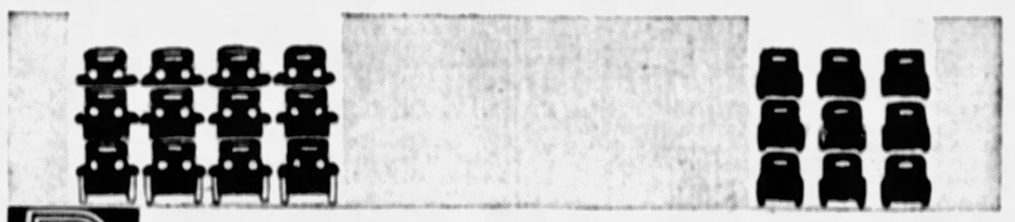

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 11, 1930

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The Fashionable Working Girl A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive—*No. 2–The Gold Digger*

Talking Skeleton Designed to Replace the "Third Degree" for Criminals

THE police "third degree" a supposedly brutal system of extracting information from a suspected prisoner, has survived many milder substitutes proposed by soft-hearted reformers and even criminologists, largely because only the "third degree" has proved effective.

The newest system to replace the "knock-'em-down" method has been designed by Helene Adelaide Shelby, of Oakland, California. It is a human skeleton, apparently able to talk, and it is equipped with a motion picture camera and a sound recording film. Every move, expression and word of the suspect is registered by this apparatus, so that if he betrays himself, the record may be thrown on a screen later in court.

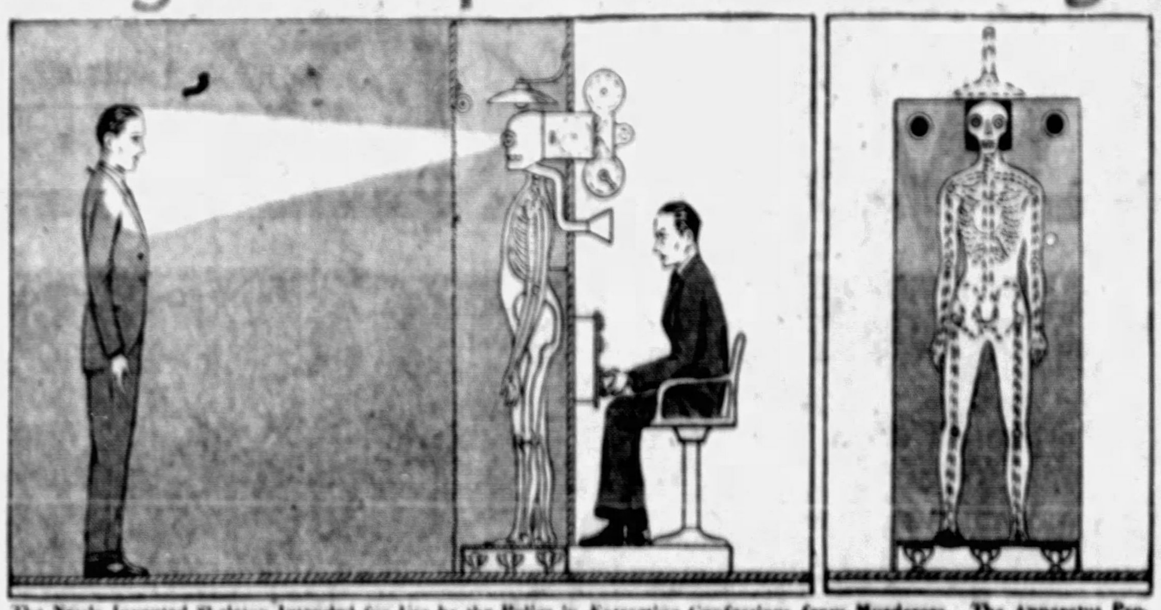
Under the newly proposed system, the prisoner is taken into a pitch dark room. He is at once disconcerted, but when suddenly a skeleton begins to materialize, the prisoner, himself in the strange aura of light, is expected to become terrified, or, if guilty, so disturbed emotionally that under the sepulchral grilling of the skeleton, he will break down and confess. There is no doubt that under the illusory effects, anyone might be impressed, but police officials, knowing the ways of criminals, are not optimistic over the new device where it concerns hardened violators. Many gunmen have seen death at such close quarters and have so little imagination that they might be inclined to indulge in a hearty laugh just at the point where they are supposed to be frightened out of their wits. The skeleton, however, might very well frighten a superstitious person into an admission of guilt. At any rate, the procedure under Miss Shelby's system of inquisition is interesting.

After the prisoner is in the room, and the skeleton begins to materialize under the manipulation of flood lights at its head and feet, he sees the bony creature gazing upon him with eyes of flaming red. From its parted jaws a ghostly voice hurls question after question at him.

The apparatus provides two chambers separated from each other by a partition. The one in which the supposed culprit stands uncomfortably is, of course, dark. The other is lighted and in it sits the unseen examiner with his instruments before him on a panel. Mounted on a panel on the dark side of the partition, stands the skeleton in a glass topped box containing the illusion-creating lamps and reflectors. The skeleton's eye sockets send light toward the subject and the eye-sockets blink in acknowledgment of his answers, if any.

The rear portion of the skeleton's skull has been removed and into it has been fitted a camera with a continously moving film, wound by a silent motor. This film records photographs of the suspect and on its margin is registered any sound he may utter. In reality, the red and blue lights in the eye-sockets are part of the sound-registering apparatus, and their blinking is caused by sound waves. The voice of the skeleton is really the examiner's voice, coming through a megaphone attached in such a manner that the skeleton appears to be speaking. The examiner's voice as well as that of the suspect is recorded so that when, and if, the suspect confesses, the film provides all the testimony.

Whether such a record would be admitted as evidence remains to be seen.



The Newly Invented Skeleton Intended for Use by the Police in Extracting Confessions from Murderers. The Apparatus Provides Two Chambers Separated by a Partition. In the Dark Chamber Is the Skeleton Weirdly Illuminated. There Are Powerful Lights on the Prisoner Who, Though Unconscious of It, Is Being Photographed by a Movie Camera in Back of the Figure. Any Word That He Utters Is Recorded on the Margin of the Film Just as Is the Case With the Talking Movies. In the Other Chamber a Detective Speaks Into a Megaphone Providing the Illusion of a Talking Skeleton.

Strange Murder of the Doctor's Wife That Revealed a Royal Romance

Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister, of Salt Lake City, Who Was Mysteriously Murdered by Being Run Down by Her Own Automobile.

WHEN the body of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister was found recently on a lonely road a few miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah, nearly everybody who had known the pretty wife of Dr. Frank Moormeister, believed she had been killed by robbers. Mrs. Moormeister had been badly beaten, thrown into the road, and then run over several times by her own automobile.

Only Mrs Moormeister's sister, knew that Mrs. Moormeister was carrying on a secret love affair, and that it was probably for the purpose of arranging for a divorce that Mrs. Moormeister drove out to the lonely spot to keep a rendezvous. Dr. Moormeister, it was learned later, had suspected that his wife was going about with another man.

But subsequent developments provided a revelation that not only staggered the bereaved husband, and Miss Hugentobler, the sister, but also Frederick Charles Peter, the mining man who was lavishing attentions upon Mrs. Moormeister. In going through a locked cabinet in his home, while the inquest was pending, Dr. Moormeister came upon documents that revealed nothing less than a royal romance. These documents proved to be letters to Mrs. Moormeister, signed "Prince Farid of Persia." They were letters whose purport could not very well be mistaken. They were couched in such endearing terms and in such "understanding" phrases, that Dr. Moormeister was forced to the conclusion that his wife's infidelity had begun many months before he began to suspect.

As Dr. Moormeister testified at the inquest, his wife had made the acquaintance of the Prince some eleven months ago while they were sojourning abroad. They had run across the Persian in Paris several times, but the Utah doctor never had any reason to suspect that his wife was seeing a great deal more of the Prince than was proper.

Dr. Moormeister's suspicions of his wife's unfaithfulness developed only recently when rumors came to him of her frequent excursions with Frederick Peter. There never had been any violent quarreling, but the doctor had warned his wife to "let that man alone."

The erring wife did not heed the warning. She confided in her sister and threatened her with dire consequences, according to Miss Hugentobler, if she should tell of her indiscretions. Among the many things she confided to her sister was that she was desirous of divorcing the doctor, but she did not say that she wanted to do so in order that she might marry the mining man.

To the police, Miss Hugentobler stated that her sister had given out several hints as to her destination on the night of the murder. Mrs. Moormeister apparently had arranged to meet either an attorney or the representative of a law firm to "fix matters up" so that a divorce might be obtained without undue delay and without a great deal of publicity. That this rendezvous was arranged "after dark," Mrs. Moormeister had emphasized.

Before leaving her home, Mrs. Moormeister adorned herself in her most expensive gown and bedecked herself with all the costly jewels in her possession. It was late Friday afternoon when she got into her car and started for the State highway. She had been seen entering the lonely road on which she was later found dead, just before sundown. The motorist who saw her told the police that she had been driving very slowly, evidently for the purpose of killing time before darkness. It was John W. Jones, of Magna, who saw the car at this time. He did not know the woman, but thought it quite strange that she should go into such a road. Jones, whose family was with him in his car, did not follow, but continued homeward.

What happened between that time and twelve hours later, when a teamster came upon Mrs. Moormeister's body, remains a mystery. When police arrived on the scene Saturday morning they found that the murderer had stripped the woman of her jewels, and had torn away part of her clothing. Mrs. Moormeister had then been subjected to a terrific beating and then placed in the road. The murderer, obviously, had then got into her car and driven over her body at least half a dozen times.

Both Dr. Moormeister and Frederick Peter were in Salt Lake City throughout Friday night and proved it when called before the inquest on the following morning. Mrs. Moormeister's sister, in giving her confidences to the police stated that Mrs. Moormeister had come home from a similar trip a week before, and had complained of a sort of blindness.

"You've been drinking bad liquor," the sister accused.

"I've been doped—that's what happened," Mrs. Moormeister had said. Beyond that she would not explain.

But that she had been drinking heavily on the night she was killed, was discovered by Harman Harms, the State chemist, who found, on an examination of the woman's vital organs, that she had probably been in a stupor just before the murderer attacked her, and that she had been drinking heavily for weeks.

The Utah authorities are making a thorough investigation of the murder, but so far have unearthed only meagre clues

The Well-Upholstered Chorus Girls That Father Used to Admire

STYLES in chorus girls during the past ten years have been changing much as the styles in clothes. Indeed, clothing, or lack of it, seems to have had a great deal of influence on the types that have come into and gone out of favor. A generation ago, however, it was different. The front rows of the revues in those days were made up of buxom damsels, whose poundage was well over the 180 mark. The general contour of the ladies of the chorus in those times resembled nothing so much as an old-fashioned hour glass, for it was the custom to draw in the waistline so drastically that the prancing beauties were constantly on the verge of collapsing.

Gradually these types went out of favor, and the little "pony" became the favorite type. She was small of stature, slender of limb and, if she possessed a baby voice, she landed right out front. Then came the statuesque beauty, the stately, tall and slender miss, who held her head high and learned to walk much as a peacock, and to wear gorgeous costumes.

Within the past two years the baby-faced girl and the beautiful-but-dumb type have been cast into discard because of the arrival of the smart, slender, almost straight-up-and-down chorine, whose appeal, while still physical, is enhanced by the fact that she had a natural poise and lots of confidence, because she had gone through the refining processes of education. Girls actually can wear clothes and affect the grand manner without being perfect beauties, and it is this type that now holds forth in current successes.

But the plump, even heavy chorus girl is not likely to be forgotten. Indeed, she may be reinstated at any time, just as long skirts were reintroduced. In fact, only recently, a Broadway theatre put on a revue that brought back the upholstered beauties that reigned in father's day. There were ten of these gay misses, who boasted of weight well in excess of two hundred pounds. And to set off this extraordinary poundage, the management of the production provided contrast in the person of a soubrette of present-day physique. She was diminutive and very slender—almost without curves.

Few people in the audience had ever seen such a sight, but it was a novelty, and those few old-timers present applauded vigorously.

Ten Chorus Girls of the Past Who Were Featured in a Recent Production in New York. Each of Them Weighed More Than 200 Pounds and They Were Led by a Slender Soubrette (Center), Who Represented the Showgirl Style of Today as Compared With the Figure Considered Ideal a Generation Ago.

Mystery of the Phantom Lorry

WHAT is the mystery behind a series of sixteen seemingly inexplicable motor accidents on a straight level stretch of macadam road between Hyde and Glossop, in Cheshire, England, within a short time? The whole of England is intrigued by fanciful stories of a phantom lorry, which, so witnesses swear, suddenly materializes in the darkness, crashes into a vehicle and then vanishes.

The latest victim died the other day, after this strange, ghostly lorry had plunged into the bus he was driving. He was Charles Ridgway, a chauffeur, and a resident of Hyde. His cousin, Albert Collinson, who was trailing the bus on a motorcycle, and who plunged into the wreckage and was injured, seems to be the only man who saw the lorry in daylight. It was six o'clock in the morning when, as the bus was passing an inn, Collinson testified at the inquest, that a bulky car, with jagged lines, backed suddenly out of what appeared to be a crossroad and into the motorbus. Ridgway was killed and Collinson was rendered unconscious. When travelers revived him, the lorry had disappeared.

Police and Coroner R. S. Rodger, of Ashton, where the inquest was held, visited the scene, and discovered that there was no crossroad. Subsequent testimony and a search of accident records revealed that within a few months fifteen similar accidents had occurred, and always they had been caused by the sudden appearance of the dark, jagged-edge lorry. The accidents, which have caused three fatalities, including Ridgway's death, involved one omnibus, five motorcars, four lorries, three motorcycles, and three pedestrians. A careful search of the locality failed to show up even a track of the phantom vehicle.

W. F. Gratton, proprietor of the Inn, when questioned, added mystery to the puzzle when he told of strange occurrences preceding them. Gratton has a fearless police dog and in nine of the instances, the dog would begin to growl perhaps ten minutes before an accident occurred. Twice he managed to leave the inn, and on one of these occasions, came back holding a piece of a man's trousers in his teeth. In all of the cases, the dog has acted strangely for many minutes before the accidents. He invariably growls and rouses the inmates and several times, though otherwise fearless, has crept into hiding as though thoroughly frightened.

Mlle. Zerbine Balten, of Vienna, Who Is Said to Possess the Most Beautiful Legs in Europe.

Europe's Most Beautiful Legs?

FOR many years—many more perhaps than it is comfortable for her to contemplate, Mlle. Mistinguette, the French actress, has claimed to possess the most beautiful legs in Europe. Her claim, which French theatre-goers and artists supported, originated with an alert press agent who prevailed upon the dancer to have her limbs insured for an incredible amount of money.

Mistinguette and her well-advertised legs once came, well-heralded to America, where her engagement became what is technically known on Broadway as a grand flop. There was no mystery about this because it became obvious at once to the fastidious American public that Mistinguette's legs were no match for those of any number of American stage beauties. Even some of the girls in the chorus could display more beautifully turned calves and ankles.

Now Mistinguette has a real rival overseas. French and Viennese, as well as German and English beauty experts, artists and sculptors have found in Mlle. Zerbine Balten, of Vienna, the possessor of legs that, from an artistic viewpoint at least, far surpass the shapely legs of Mistinguette. Mlle. Balten began professional life as an artist's model, and followed tradition by going theatrical. By the Viennese standard, and also by the accepted metric prescription of England, Mlle. Balten was adjudged as having the most nearly perfect limbs of any claimants who entered a recent competition in the Viennese city.

Theatre audiences have shown a disposition to agree with the experts about Mlle. Balten, for since she has attained prominence, she had been an excellent box office attraction. But as yet she has made no appearance in France. Nor does she contemplate coming to America, probably because she recalls the experience of her rival, Mlle. Mistinguette.

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Couldn't Kill Her Husband and Grab His Millions Also

Madame Fahmy, the French Beauty Who Shot the Rich Egyptian Prince in London and Was Set Free by a British Jury, Loses Her Claims to the Big Fortune in the Courts of Egypt

Princess Fahmy. From Sketch by "Sem," the Well-Known French Caricaturist.

The Dead Prince's Secretary, Who Died Mysteriously. Sketch by "Sem."

Photograph of the Curious Funeral Procession at Prince Fahmy Bey's Burial in Cairo. The Remains Were Carried Aloft, the Coffin Being Swathed in Silver Gauze and His Crimson Tarboosh (Crimson Hat) Carried High on the Pole.

The Late Prince Fahmy Bey, Whose Widow Has at Last Been Finally Balked in Her Hopeful Efforts to Get Her Hands on Her Dead Husband's Fortune.

The Princess' Paris Residence.

The Princess Fahmy Bey, Formerly Maggie Meller, a Paris Street Gamin of the Slums, Shown in Some of the Jewelry Presented to Her by Her Egyptian Husband, Whom She Killed.

PARIS, May 1.

AFTER six years of hard work, taking awful chances and almost getting more than $20,000,000 for her very own, the notorious Maggie Meller is back where she started—and six years older.

Maggie gave up her nationality and her Christian faith to marry the wealthy Mohammedan Prince Ali Fahmy Bey, lived a cat-and-dog life with the Prince almost a year, "bumped him off" with a pistol in London, stood trial for murder and got away with it, but now, after five years' legal struggle, finds she can't have a cent of her husband's fortune, just because she killed him.

The unsympathetic Egyptian courts hold the old-fashioned idea that if a wife wants to inherit her husband's wealth, she must patiently let Nature take its course and not hurry her widowhood with a gun.

At the murder trial, nearly seven years ago, the Princess Fahmy, very beautiful and stunningly gowned, wept, fainted and carried on most impressively in the witness chair as she revealed the woes of her short married life. The jury groaned as it heard how the dead man had often blacked those lovely eyes and that he always carried a gun. The prosecution brought out that the Princess also was a gun-toter and being a dancer was strong and athletic, making it possible to black his eyes as often as he blacked hers. But that did not seem to matter. Her lawyer, in closing his address to the jury, said:

"I do not ask for a verdict, I demand it, so that this weary, tired woman of the West may go free, not into the dreary wastes of the East, but to her young daughter who awaits her here in England."

The jury "vindicated" the shooter, who went out triumphantly and looking far from weary. Next day, however, something happened that made her a bit tired. When she sent to the court for a great canvas bag containing about a bushel of jewels which had been one of the exhibits of the trial, she received instead a receipt from the Egyptian Government, which had claimed the treasure as part of the estate to be distributed according to Egyptian law.

She found, too, that a few million dollars' worth of real estate in France that had belonged to her late unlamented husband had also been attached by the Egyptian courts. The Princess, however, had large sums in the banks, in her own name, money given her lavishly by the Prince and this nobody could touch. The Princess, in widow's weeds, lost no time in going to what her lawyer had called "the dreary wastes of the East" to claim from the courts of Egypt all Fahmy's estate, estimated at between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000.

But the two sisters of the deceased claimed it on the ground that Maggie had forfeited her rights in hurrying the course of Nature and of Allah by making herself a widow prematurely. The case dragged slowly and expensively to trial, with endless postponements, and in the end the widow lost.

That shooting scene in the bedroom of their suite at the Savoy Hotel in London had to be re-enacted in the courts of Cairo. As before the English court, the Princess testified that her husband reached for a gun and that to protect her life she had reached for hers, too, and shot first. The opposition tried to show, as had been done in England, that the shooting was not justified by any fear of death, in other words was plain murder.

What the Egyptian court believed about the shooting is not known, but it ruled against her and she appealed. The higher court ordered a new trial, with the shooting scene barred out. After more long and costly delays, the Princess was beaten a second time and once more appealed. This time the lower court was sustained and there remained only the Supreme Religious Court.

If she could show that in sending her husband to Paradise she was acting, in all innocence, as the agent of Allah, then she would be guiltless of blame in making a widow of herself and could inherit his huge fortune. In this High Religious Court the law is chiefly the Koran and any kind of evidence is admitted that the learned judges care to listen to. On the theory that Allah is rather particular in choosing his agents the court permitted the past of the Princess to be brought up, which was unfortunate. According to the standards of Parisian professional beauties it may not have been very awful, but to Mohammedan notions of feminine decency it was not so good.

The Princess is not only a self-made widow, but what might be called a self-made woman, for she was born in a tenement district on the outskirts of Paris, under the name of Margherite Albert. With her sister and two brothers, she grew up an uneducated little street gamin, dancing for sous tossed to them by slumming tourists. But most of the sous were tossed to Maggie for an obvious reason.

There were no worldly goods for the Albert children to inherit, but Maggie somehow inherited more good looks than the neighbors could account for by studying all the faces of relatives on both sides of the family. With these assets, at the age of fourteen, she promoted herself from street dancing for sous to cabaret work and soon was much sought after by the men of Paris.

Money came easy, but in those days the girl had a bit of romance in her soul and was not exclusively devoted to financial ambition, for she suddenly turned her back on all her wealthy admirers and gave herself exclusively to a poor art student. He treated her poorly, deserting the beautiful dancing girl just before the birth of her daughter. His explanation was that he had his art to consider. Placing the baby in a foundling asylum, Maggie, then only sixteen, grimly vowed to have nothing more to do with poor people, a resolution she has faithfully kept to this day. Back on the stage, she soon was living in luxury again on the presents of generous admirers and she placed her daughter with an aunt to be educated.

M. Andre Meller, the millionaire race horse owner, fell in love with the unpolished jewel and had her trained in the ways of society, displacing her street-gamin vocabulary and pronunciation with that of politest circles. The process took time, but when, at last, she was fit to grace M. Meller's home and the wedding day had almost arrived, impulsive Maggie ran away and married M. Laurient, connected with the Japanese Legation at Paris. This wealthy Frenchman, besides trying in every other way to make his wife happy, legitimatized her daughter. It did not last long. Soon Maggie wanted her freedom and got it, together with a handsome cash settlement. Quickly she returned to the stage, with the name of Maggie Meller, until she caught the eye of the very rich young Egyptian Prince.

The judges were elderly men, as befitted the High Religious Court, and still imbued with the old Mohammedan idea that a woman should not show even her face to any man outside her own family until she goes into the household of her husband. To them it seemed a bit unlikely that Allah would choose for his agent a woman who had led such a worldly life. In her own behalf, the Princess was permitted to tell of the frequent beatings she had received at the hands of her princely husband and while these were not disputed, she was asked to prove that the chastisement had not been deserved.

This made the widow angry. She did not think a wife could possibly merit physical punishment, to which one of the judges replied by asking if perhaps a husband could possibly deserve being shot by his wife. The Princess was quite sure he could and pointed out that an English jury had agreed with her.

The court was much interested in the widow's two alleged attempts to palm off a spurious heir to the Fahmy millions. Even if she herself could not have the fortune, still, as the mother of her husband's child, she might get the handling of the millions until he came of age, as his guardian, which would be almost as profitable. As soon as she reached Cairo, after the English jury's acquittal, she announced the "expectation of an heir." But the late Prince's family are powerful and resourceful. She was seized and forced to submit to an unpleasant investigation and examination which seemed to prove that the Princess was mistaken. Time showed this to be correct.

A few months later a new bogus baby conspiracy came to light in Paris with the arrest of Cassah Bey, who had run a gambling house in Cairo and whose best customer had been the late Prince. Cassah claimed that the Princess Fahmy had offered to pay as high as 2,000,000 francs if he would provide her with a bogus male baby, a fake birth certificate and one of the accouchement at a private lying-in hospital in Paris, together with all the other necessary false evidence and false witnesses to convince a court that she had borne a posthumous son to the Prince.

The Princess asserted that the suggestion had come from Cassah and that she had refused it many times until finally he threatened to blackmail her unless she accepted his plan. Her story to the police was that she then pretended to consent and let him go just far enough to insure his arrest. The French authorities could not decide who was telling the truth, if anybody, and let them both go. The Princess' worries were increased by the mysterious death of her late husband's secretary, an occurrence which has never been explained.

The law in Egypt is like that in other countries in one thing: it takes an interminable time to get a decision, and while she was waiting Princess Fahmy begged the courts to at least let her have that bag full of jewels that had been removed from the English court. But the courts held that these must go with the rest of the estate, nor would they make her any allowance toward her crushing lawyers' bills. These, too, would be paid out of the estate only in case she won.

The Paris courts handed down a similar opinion when she asked to have the attachments lifted from the French real estate of the deceased Prince. Then, the other day, came the final blow—the Religious Court in Egypt had decided against her. Princess Fahmy found that her long legal war had used up more than the considerable fortune in cash she had in the banks at the time she killed her husband. She has an angry suspicion that her late husband's sisters, who are very rich, deliberately took this means of stripping her of the only profit she made from shooting their brother. It is her belief that had they wished they might have won so decisively in the first trial that there would have been no grounds for the expensive appeals and retrials.

All she has gained by the killing is the title of Princess and to make her feel even worse about it, the Egyptian authorities have given out that even this is not real. They say that the late Prince was only one by courtesy, but would have been made real in a few months, if his wife had been willing to let him live that long. Now, at the age of about forty, with six years wasted, most of her money spent and a cloud on her title, she must go back to the stage. It is very sad. Maybe she wishes she had let her husband live.

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Imprisoned All Night in a Lonely Tomb by Her Burglar Husband

IT has been some few months since that distressing Christmas Eve when pretty Martha Dobbins' hard-hearted husband took her to Mount Hope Cemetery in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and left her a terror-stricken prisoner in a vault for the dead. But she has not entirely recovered from the experience and she finds it hard to believe that her Joe, just sentenced to a term in the county jail for robbery, was the villain in a real-life episode that rivals the wildest stage melodrama in its tragic cruelty.

Martha was working as a stenographer when she met Joe Dobbins, a dapper, romantically-notioned young mill worker, who painted her in glowing words an alluring picture of marriage and happy days together in a little cottage on the outskirts of Pawtucket. He seemed so sincere and he was so strong and good-looking that she lost her heart to him and was about the happiest girl in Rhode Island when the minister said the words that made her Mrs. Joe Dobbins.

But her cup of happiness was filled with bitterness a few short weeks later when her husband threatened to leave her if she did not agree to a plan he had for wheedling money out of her mother, whom she adored. For hours she pleaded and wept, but her words and her tears did no good, for Dobbins robbed her mother of her life savings and left for parts unknown.

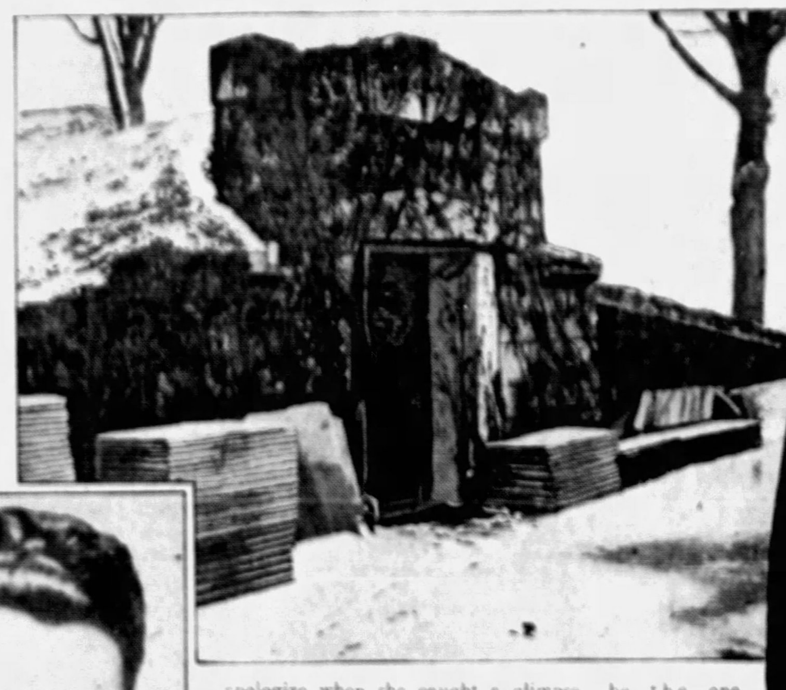
Sick and disillusioned, Martha went back to her stenographer's job hoping and praying that Joe would come back, return the money he had stolen and beg the forgiveness that she would have given gladly. She couldn't believe that the man who had wooed her so ardently was really bad, and drew what consolation she could from the thought that he must have taken the money under what the courts call extenuating circumstances.

Months later, when she was returning home after a long, hard day at her typewriter, it dawned upon her unhappy mind that it was Christmas Eve. Through the light snow that was falling she could see evidence of the holiday spirit in every home that she passed.

Children played about the gaily illuminated branches of Christmas trees and everyone she passed seemed laden with happiness and packages. Something of the holiday spirit seeped into her and she felt strangely tender and forgiving toward the man who had betrayed her. She pictured him, a friendless and hungry fugitive wandering about the streets of some distant city, and her heart yearned to comfort him.

If he would only come back, she could tell him that she was ready to forgive him for his misdeeds and induce him to start all over again in some place far from Pawtucket, where the police would never find him.

Blinded by the falling snow and the tears that filled her eyes she became unmindful of the people about her and collided with a man whose face was buried in the upturned collar of a shabby overcoat. She was about to apologize when she caught a glimpse of the man's features in the wan light of a flickering street lamp. It was her husband!



The Lonely and Deserted Tomb in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pawtucket, Where Mrs. Dobbins Was Imprisoned.

Joseph S. Dobbins, the Pawtucket, R. I., Mill Worker, Who Turned Thief After His Marriage, and Locked His Wife in a Cemetery Vault Because She Refused to Become an Accomplice.

For a long moment she stood staring at what she felt must be an apparition and then he spoke and she knew she was not dreaming.

"Joe, my Joe," she sobbed and clutched him in her trembling arms. "You've come back to me!"

"Yes, dear," his hoarse voice confessed, "I couldn't stand it any longer. And I wanted to be with you on Christmas Eve."

To protect him from the alert eyes of the police, Martha led her husband to the black shadows of a doorway and there she poured out her heart to him.

"I don't know why you did what you did, Joe," she said, "but it's all right, really, and I know that mother will forgive you if I talk to her. We'll both work hard and pay back the money she lost and then we can start all over again and find the happiness that we talked so much about before you went away. You're cold, and you look so tired and hungry. Let's go home."

"No, no," he whispered, "I can't go back there yet. The police are looking for me and that would be the one place they'd be sure to have their eyes on. We'll go home later. Come on, we'll take a walk through the cemetery. Nobody will bother us there and I have so many things I want to tell you."

Happily the girl agreed to his seemingly sensible suggestion and they plodded off through the snow, arm in arm. She was almost happy again, in spite of the shadow that hung over their lives, and told the returned fugitive that she'd do anything if he'd only stay with her and let her show him how grand it would be to fight their way back to happiness.

Mrs. Dobbins in Her Bridal Costume, Photographed at the Time When She Believed Dobbins Was a Steady, Honest Workman.

Before she knew it, they were turning in the gate of the cemetery and, looking over the eerie field of tombstones she felt afraid. The wind blew in moaning gusts among the monuments to the dead and rustled the cold leaves of the holly wreaths, half covered with snow.

She was about to say something of her misgivings to Joe, but she kept still and presently found herself deep in the burial ground standing beside the shadowy hulk of a vault. As her eyes became accustomed to the faint light, she saw that the heavy oak door of the vault was open, revealing the musty darkness of the interior.

"Let's go in there, Martha," whispered her husband, tightening his grip on her arm. "We'll be out of the storm and there's no chance that anyone will see us."

"But, Joe, it looks so dark in there and I'm afraid."

"Don't be silly," said Dobbins in a voice that carried a note of command. "There's nothing in there to be afraid of and I don't want to take any chances of being seen. Come on."

And with these words, Joe Dobbins changed his calm, contrite manner. He closed his fingers about the girl's arm and thrust her into the tomb. Fear possessed Martha and one piercing scream escaped her lips before her husband's hands circled her throat. He ordered her to keep her mouth shut if she wanted to save herself a lot of grief.

His next amazing words were shot at her in a snarl. They were these: "I know your mother's got some more money and I need it. Give me the keys to the house and get her out of there so I can get it."

"Oh, Joe, you took so much before," his wife wailed, all her happiness gone glimmering. "Leave her in peace and go away. I'll send you all the money I can."

There were more words and, finally, Joe wrenched his wife's keys from her handbag, slammed the heavy door of the tomb and left her there alone. After many hours of dreadful fright, she was able to pull the heavy door open enough to squeeze her body through. Almost mad with grief and fear, she ran between the gravestones and, once back on the highway, hailed a passing motorist, who sped to the home where she and her mother lived. The first thing she did was telephone police headquarters. Several hours later, Joe Dobbins was behind the bars facing a long term for robbery.

Martha, however got little satisfaction from the role she had played in putting a stop to her husband's criminal career, and refused to appear in court to push the charge of assault against the man she can't help loving.

Why the Church Went Bankrupt

DURING the first days of the Red revolution in Russia, a small army of Muscovite aristocrats fled into Germany to save their heads and such worldly possessions as they could carry in their two hands. The first thing these refugees did was build a church, where they could worship God according to their racial customs and convictions. A few days ago that somewhat imposing house of worship was sold under the auctioneer's hammer, and brought only a small percentage of the marks required to build it, and equip it.

When the forcibly expatriated Russians built the church they couldn't believe that the upheaval in their country was going to succeed, that their estates were going to be confiscated, and they, the nobility and friends of the imperial regime, reduced to poverty. And they felt that when they were able to return home, the church could be turned over to their countrymen already living in the German capital, or disposed of to some other sect.

Their hopes for themselves and their new church did not grow brighter with time, however, and they appealed to every member of the transplanted parish to be as liberal as possible in his donations. For a time these offerings made it possible to pay the salary of a priest and meet the taxes on the building and lot, but they soon dwindled to a point where the house of worship was badly in debt.

One by one the members of the parish moved to other European cities or to America, and the handful of worshippers left knew that it was impossible for them to carry the church on their none too ample incomes. So it was decided to sell the church at auction, the first time in the history of Berlin that such an unusual procedure has been necessary.

On the day of the auction, a curious crowd of several thousand people gathered about the doors of the church, but few of them were bidders. Several real estate dealers made tentative bids but they were so shockingly small that the auctioneer himself was taken aback. Eventually, however, he was authorized to accept a bid that would hardly pay for the raw material in the edifice.

The equipment of the church was sold separately and almost everything—the golden altar vessels and the beautifully wrought candlesticks, went for a song. Many of the aristocrats who had sacrificed so much to establish the church wept at the sacrifice that they felt was being enacted before their eyes.

It may be that the white structure with its triple domes will again be used as a church, but there are rumors that a wealthy citizen of Berlin plans to remodel the interior and convert the ill-fated place of worship into a luxurious private residence.

The Odd-Looking Russian Church in Berlin, Which Was Sold at Auction Because the Soviet Was Responsible for Cutting Off Contributions by Former Russian Aristocrats.

Berlin's War on Dust

RESIDENTS of Berlin, Germany, have long been proud of the fact that they live in one of the cleanest cities in the world, and the municipal engineers are constantly experimenting with devices to make this enviable reputation increasingly true.

Some time ago these engineers attacked the problem of doing away with the unhealthy and unsightly dust that fills the air when the ash collecting trucks make their periodical rounds of the streets and, a few days ago they announced that the problem was solved. Now Berlin has a fleet of strange looking motor trucks that collect and dump tons of ashes and other refuse every day and never contaminate the air with irritating germ-laden particles.

At first glance the ash trucks look like armored cars such as banks use for transporting money, but the "armored" portion of the vehicle is where the ashes are deposited, efficiently and dustlessly. The cans of ashes are placed in an open bin in the fore part of the truck body with their open ends toward the covered section. Then, with no further work on the part of the truck crew, the whole body of the truck is elevated by the motor that drives the truck and the cans are emptied into the enclosed steel bin so made that no dust can get out into the air.

When all the cans are emptied of their ashes, the truck body is lowered into horizontal position and the machine goes on to the next pile of ash cans and barrels waiting to be collected.

When the truck is full, the driver speeds to one of several municipal dumps, or to spots where new land is being made and disposes of his cargo by again elevating the truck body and opening its "back doors," so to speak.

The new sanitary trucks are quite as practical for garbage and other refuse as for ashes, and are equipped with a feature that increases their capacity far beyond trucks of the same size. This feature is a compressor inside the enclosed part of the body. This compressor, operated by the motor, pushes the refuse solidly into the body and forms a hard-packed mass that comes out almost as though it were baled. This, too, helps to prevent the creation of dust when the material is dumped.

Other European cities that have learned of the success of Berlin's ingenious device for gathering refuse quickly and in a manner that does not endanger public health are contemplating the purchase of similar trucks for their street cleaning departments.

Berlin's Newest Type of Garbage Truck, Designed for Emptying Refuse Without Releasing Germ-Laden Dust.

Now the Jail Has a Hostess

WHEN Sheriff Arthur Rabb, of Bloomsburg, Pa., appointed his wife to the position of turnkey in the county jail, he did so because he thought she possessed the attributes of a good officer of the law. Of course, he was not unmindful of the fact that the appointment would swell the family coffers by $80 a month, but if he had felt that his spouse was not fitted for the job he would have followed the usual custom and given the berth to some sturdy, courageous man of his choosing.

Mrs. Rabb accepted her post with a full knowledge of its responsibilities, and does not intend that any of the jail's twenty-five prisoners shall take advantage of her womanly kindness. But she is going to be a different kind of turnkey than those usually found in jails, and is going to treat all her charges as though they were unfortunate human beings instead of criminals. If she finds that the kindly attitude does not make for discipline in the institution she will alter her tactics.

In the first place Mrs. Rabb is not going to use her official title. She's the "hostess" of the jail, and she will play that role, always, of course, keeping her eye peeled for any unsocial behavior on the part of those who are, to carry out the simile, her "guests."

There is little likelihood, however, that any of the inmates in the county jail will impose on Mrs. Rabb, because they like her, to a man, and have the feeling that in her they have a real friend who does not condone their unlawful acts, but who believes that they can make amends for their misdeeds, and live useful, law-abiding lives.

Then there's another reason why none of the prisoners, even if he felt inclined, might get rough with the "hostess." That reason is "Biff," Mrs. Rabb's alert and loyal English bulldog, which goes with his mistress on her rounds. "Biff" is not an evil-tempered canine and he never makes an unfriendly move toward anyone unless he has reason to suspect that that person is bent on mischief. Under those conditions he's anything but a tractable fellow and is more than likely to go into action as an unofficial deputy.

Mrs. Arthur Rabb, Recently Appointed Turnkey and Hostess in the Jail at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

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Science Explains Why World Leaders Were Born World Leaders

The Capture of Fort Ticonderoga From the British by Ethan Allen, Who Is an Outstanding Example of "Hereditary Hyperkinesis." Descended From Restless and Energetic Forebears, He Made Himself Practically Dictator of Vermont During the Revolutionary War, Driving Out Both the British and the Authorities of New York State, Which Then Claimed the Region.

The Hardy Pioneers, Who Crossed the Dangerous Frontiers and Opened Up the Unknown Lands of the West for Settlement, Were of the Wandering, Active Type Now Called "Hyperkinetics." America Owes Its Wonderful Development to These Adventurous Men and Women. This Painting by George Wimar Shows Pioneers on the Oregon Trail Fighting Off an Indian Attack From a Covered Wagon.

Interesting Study of Careers of Napoleon, Ethan Allen, Lincoln and Other Forceful Americans, Reveals That Their Restless Energy and Leadership Came to Them From 'Hereditary Hyperkinesis'

Oliver Cromwell, Hero of England's Puritan Revolution, Sprang From a Long Line of Aristocratic "Hyperkinetics." From the Painting by Samuel Cooper.

Benjamin Disraeli, Most Vigorous Leader of the British Empire in More Than a Century, Inherited "Hyperkinetic" Characteristics From Both Parents. This Early English Drawing Depicts Him at the Outstart of His Remarkable Parliamentary Career.

The Spanish Grandee Ancestors of Simon Bolivar, the South American Liberator, Left the Peace and Luxury of Their Spanish Homes to Face the Unknown Dangers of the New World. This Heroic Figure of Bolivar, Showing the Sculptress, Sally Farnum, Stands in Central Park, New York City.

THE statement once proverbial among aristocrats that anyone desiring to be a gentleman must begin by choosing the right ancestors seems, to be matched in fact, one group of scientific men believe, for anyone who wants to be a world leader of his fellow men. A surprisingly large percentage of these world leaders, especially of the more enterprising ones among them, seem to have suffered or been benefitted, these experts suggest, as a result of an inherited family trait which scientists call "hereditary hyperkinesis."

"Hyperkinesis" merely means abnormal activeness; an inescapable internal urge to be always on the go. Classed as hyperkinetics are the restless people of the world, the wanderers, the incurable pioneers. These are the people always starting new things in business, always exploring new continents, always breaking new ground in sciences or in the arts.

Not always, the experts on heredity admit, do these characteristics result in worldly success. But when combined with a percentage of stability and other desirable qualities, this hyperkinesis leads, biographies of great men indicate, to a considerable proportion of accomplishment and public leadership. And it is unquestionable, the experts believe, that all of these qualities are to a large extent inherited.

An outstanding example of how hereditary hyperkinesis can place an individual's name permanently on the role of history was emphasized recently by the Eugenics Research Association in reviewing a recent biography of Ethan Allen, of New England, leader and hero of the Vermont farmers in the days of the American Revolution.

Ethan Allen, says this review, "was a somewhat extreme hyperkinetic. A man of Rooseveltian energy, prompt in action and facile in assuming responsibility and leadership with or without authority, profane, crudely eloquent, courageous, full of ideas, which he published, clear visioned." Working almost alone, he assembled the scattered New England farmers, welded them into an efficient military force and drove out of the countryside, which is now Vermont, both the British troops and the authorities of the State of New York, which State then claimed that part of the New England territory. More completely, it is probable, than any other revolutionary leader, even than George Washington in Virginia, Ethan Allen made himself virtual dictator of the countryside which was his home.

All this, the Eugenics Research Association insists, was no accident. In Allen's biography by J. Pell, to which the association refers, these traits of courage, enthusiasm and extreme activity can be perceived in Ethan Allen's forebears and family contemporaries. Allen's five brothers and two sisters shared his unusual energy and quickness of action. Their father, Joseph Allen, had been another highly restless person, moving from year to year as close as he could get to the frontier between the colonies and the Indian nations. Their mother, whose name was Mary Baker, came from a family equally active and vigorous, including Remember Baker, a famous captain of the French and Indian wars, and later La Fayette C. Baker, famous as a Union spy in the Civil War and as the officer who captured J. Wilkes Booth, slayer of President Lincoln.

The great Civil War President was himself an example of moderate hyperkinesis also unquestionably hereditary. Even to himself, when he was alive, President Lincoln's ancestry was known only for a few generations before his time. Attempts to trace the Lincoln ancestry to European aristocrats have not been convincing. It is certain, however, that both Lincoln's father and mother came of restless, pioneering families. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham, would be described nowadays as shiftless. What records exist indicate that he was continually changing jobs, moving from place to place, almost a vagabond in his imitation of the traditional rolling stone. Twice before young Abraham attained his majority Thomas Lincoln moved the poverty-stricken family farther toward the country's frontier; from Virginia to Indiana when Abraham was eight and on to Illinois when the young son who was to become so famous was just past twenty.

Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother, seems to have come from an equally restless line. Fit mate for the shiftless, ever-moving Thomas Lincoln, Nancy Hanks seems to have had but little skill in holding together the growing family or in restraining the excessive tendencies of her husband to keep forever on the move. To Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, whom Thomas Lincoln married after the death of Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln owed, it is probable, training in the stabler elements of character, for the second Mrs. Lincoln, more conservative and more of a homemaker, proved an excellent corrective for the extreme wanderlust of Lincoln's father.

Nevertheless, the experts on heredity maintain, there must have been in the unknown heredity of Thomas Lincoln or Nancy Hanks, or both, some fundamental strain of stability and competence evident in neither parent, but increasingly apparent in Abraham himself. This stabilizing strain, joined to the hyperkinetic strain so clearly evident in both parents, formed, the experts insist, the fundamental basis out of which the great leader of the Civil War years developed his personality.

Another example of hereditary hyperkinesis, the Eugenics Research Association states in a second recent biographical review, was the great British Jew, Benjamin Disraeli—twice prime minister of England and the man who saved the Suez Canal for the British Empire, whose colorful and active career has been presented recently both on the stage and in the motion pictures by the distinguished modern actor, Mr. George Arliss.

"Disraeli," says the association, "was hyperkinetic. In boyhood daring and impetuous, sensitive and warmly affectionate, in later youth he was lively and a dandy, with a love of extraordinary dress with ruffles and color. As a very young man he lost heavily in stock speculation. Always he had a sharp tongue and was dangerous in debate. His temperament was like his father's father — ardent, sanguine, courageous."

Disraeli's father, a famous literary man of the early part of the last century, was active, volatile and, the association reports, "in the family circle was garrulous." Disraeli's mother was described by Disraeli himself in later years as a "demon"—irascible and sarcastic but with a clear, strong and active mind. To the vivid and controlled imagination characteristic of his Jewish ancestry, Disraeli added hyperkinetic strains both from father and mother. The result was perhaps the most original and vigorous leader of the British Empire in more than a century.

To trace similar examples of hereditary hyperkinesis in other great men is frequently difficult, as it is in the case of Lincoln, because the ancestries are so little known. Napoleon Bonaparte, for example, is known to have sprung from a poor Corsican family, virtually pensioners on the bounty of the French conquerors of that Italian island. Nothing is known, however, concerning previous generations of this Bonaparte family, the attempts, usual on the part of the biographers of great men, to discover aristocratic antecedents for their hero being highly unconvincing. Were Napoleon's ancestors better known it might be found, the scientific men suspect, that brigands, pioneers, soldiers of fortune and other hyperkinetics existed numerously in the Bonaparte group to mark the presence of the energy and activity later evident in Napoleon himself.

For Theodore Roosevelt, perhaps the foremost example in recent years in America of extreme energy, activity and hyperkinesis, genealogy supplies evidence of a slightly different type. The Rooseveltian ancestry happens to be well known, because the family, on the Roosevelt side, has been for generations leaders in the business and civic life of New York City. Energy, activity and ability are evident, but the Rooseveltian hyperkinesis took chiefly the form of business enterprise and activity in civic improvement, not the form of the political and military leadership, which qualities later appeared so prominently from the same hereditary sub-stratum in Theodore Roosevelt himself. Roosevelt's mother, born Martha Bulloch, of Georgia, came from a family equally distinguished in the South for energy, activity and public service.

The list of great men whose ancestry shows clear signs of both the activity and the element of stability which, together, make for greatness, could be multiplied, eugenics experts insist, almost indefinitely. George Washington came from a family of pioneers, subduers of the wilderness and active contributors to the upbuilding of the new American nation. Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, still honored throughout that continent as the great liberator of the South American peoples from the yoke of Spain, sprang from two families of Spanish grandees, whose scions of Bolivar's line were enterprising and active enough to leave the quiet and luxury of Spain for the hardships and rewards of pioneers in the New World.

Oliver Cromwell, hero of the Puritan revolution in England, sprang from a line of British aristocrats characterized, as was the ancestry of Abraham Lincoln, for such extreme hyperkinesis as to make them erratic and undependible. Oliver Cromwell's great-great-grandfather, Morgan Williams, married the sister of Thomas Cromwell, ruthless and much-feared minister of King Henry the Eighth. Richard, son of this marriage, took the name of Cromwell after his uncle, whose agent he was and who enriched and ennobled the family. In the next generation, Henry Cromwell was famous as the "Golden Knight," reputed the greatest spendthrift in all England. Henry's son, Sir Oliver Cromwell, was a worthy successor, so far as spending went, to his father. Little of the former great estates was left when Sir Oliver had finished with them for his brother, Robert Cromwell, to share.

Son of this younger brother, impovished by the excesses of his grandfather and uncle, was Oliver Cromwell, into whose hereditary constitution there must have entered, the experts insist, some such stabilizing strain to mix and balance the hyperkinetic ancestry as happened with Abraham Lincoln.

Nor is the evidence of the importance of heredity in character and leadership confined to the field of political affairs. Experts often refer, for example, to the ancestry of the great musician, Johann Sebastian Bach. In a family genealogy drawn up in his lifetime by the musical genius himself, a long series of distinguished musicians are mentioned. Veit Bach, a miller and amateur musician, is described as the first. His son, Hans Bach, was a professional musician. Of Hans' sons, no less than four were distinguished musicians, one of them being the grandfather of Johann Sebastian.

Evidences of inheritance of genius and leadership in other directions have been assembled by many scientific experts; notably by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In his studies of the royal families of Europe, families in which the records of heredity and of family traits probably are more complete and accurate than for any other group of individuals in the world's history, many interesting facts are developed. Admitting, as any honest historian must, that the royal families of Europe have produced numerous individuals of little ability and some of still less character, Dr. Woods, nevertheless, insists that statistical averages supply clear evidence of the persistence of exceptional percentages of ability and leadership in descendants of some of the foremost military and political leaders of earlier generations.

According to Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, similar evidence exists for the persistence of special kinds of ability in social or family groups in America. For example, in a statistical study of the families of missionaries of the Christian church it was found that the sons of these individuals attain much higher average of success in college work than is true of the average of the population. This undoubtedly represents a tendency for the inheritance of the qualities of intellectual ability and devotion to ideals which led the fathers of these sons into missionary activities.

How these qualities of inheritance of leadership or the reverse may be effective even in determining the character of communities has been pointed out recently by the Eugenics Survey of the State of Vermont in connection with a study of "town heredity" which that institution is carrying on in three especially selected Vermont communities. One of these communities, the survey reports, has had a serious decrease in population and prosperity. The second is in an intermediate position, with the chances of improvement or decline about the same. The third town is livelier, more active, and apparently growing both in business population and prestige.

The reasons for these differences, the Vermont experts believe, lie in human heredity. In the successful, growing community there probably are numerous families which are energetic and public-spirited. In the town which is failing, on the other hand, there seem to be many lazy, irresponsible families of relatively worthless human stock. Surveys of the three towns are to be continued from this viewpoint for several years so that the suggestion of the influence of hereditary leadership or the reverse on communities may be tested scientifically.

However this may come out there is clear evidence, the experts insist, that hereditary family characteristics have much to do, if not quite everything to do, with the supply of human leaders in world affairs.

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See it yourself

See how CALUMET acts twice

Science proves Calumet's Double-Action—Make this test

Naturally, when you bake you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with only baking powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how baking powder acts—and how Calumet acts twice to make your baking better.

Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's first action*—the action that takes place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.*

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of hot *water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture rises to the top of the glass. This is Calumet's* second *action —the action that takes place in the heat of your oven.*

Make this test today. See Calumet's Double-Action *which protects your baking from failure.*

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THIS interesting scientific test—made in an ordinary drinking glass—shows you just as plain as day—that Calumet Baking Powder acts twice—not once. *Two* leavening actions, not merely *one*.

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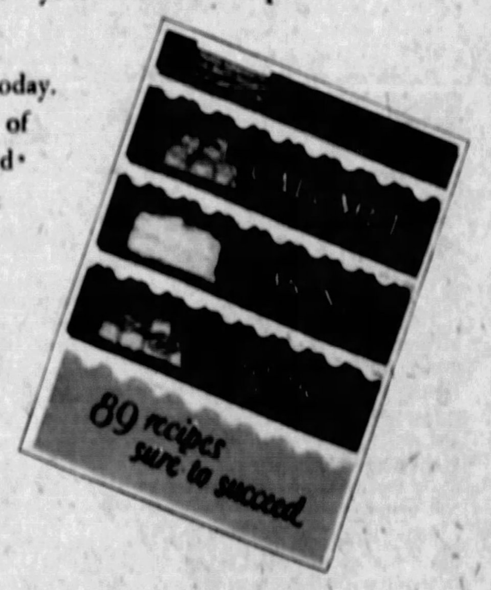
Calumet's first action takes place when you add liquid to the dry ingredients in the mixing bowl. This gets the leavening properly started.

Calumet's second action starts when you put the batter into the oven. This is a new action, a *second* action which now starts to work. And how it does work! It lifts your batter slowly and steadily. Up goes your baking to perfection—even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature accurately.

Millions of women have learned how wonderfully Calumet's Double-Action helps in baking. So many millions that Calumet outsells every other baking powder on the market!

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action. Not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions, to produce *perfect* leavening action—*Double-Action*—your assurance of perfect baking results.

Save money—with Calumet. Make a Calumet cake today. Be sure to use only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour. This is the usual Calumet proportion and should be followed for best results. And, of course, it saves you money to use so little baking powder every time you bake.



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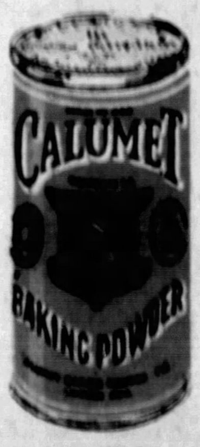

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Distressing "Flop" of the Miami Beauty Show

Promoters of the Great Florida Bathing Beauty Contest Discover That Visitors Will Not Pay an Admission Fee to See a Parade of Feminine Charms of Unknown Girls When a Free Show Is Offered Every Day on the Ocean Beach of Young Women of Wealth and Fashion

Happy and Optimistic, the Beauties Got Off the Train and Ranged Themselves in Joyous Parade on the Station Platform for the Camera Men.

Miss Janet Eastment, of Fort Worth, Texas, the Prize Winner, Who Won the Title of "America's Sweetheart." She Thought This Entitled Her to Go to South America to Compete for the Great Championship Title, "Miss Universe," but Discovered That "Miss Utah" Was Booked for the South American Trip.

Miss Beatrice Lee, of Salt Lake City, Known as "Miss Utah," Who Was Picked Out to Go to South America and Then Found Herself in the Middle of an Unpleasant Dispute.

Photograph of a Social Celebrity on the Beach in Her Bathing Suit—There Was No Cost of Admission to See This Charming Exhibition.

A New York Social Leader Snapped at a Florida Beach—No Need of Paying to Go to a Bathing Beauty Contest When Charming Young Women Can Be Seen by the Hundreds Without Cost.

IT is the free exhibition of their charms offered by well-known women of society, stage and screen, at fashionable bathing beaches, that has ruined the once popular and profitable beauty contests.

Such is the conclusion drawn by the sadder and wiser City of Miami, Florida, from the distressing experience of forty-four most beautiful girls, imported from the various States, and ten more from South America, who found themselves stranded, with no money for food and shelter or to get home on, after the recent Miami Beauty Pageant.

Why should anyone pay for the privilege of staring at unknown women in the big boxing arena at Miami, when at the beach world-famous celebrities obligingly prance up and down the sands in at least as revealing costume and in the full glare of a tropic sun, all without charge. Not many did.

"Miss Idaho" or "Miss Illinois" does not mean much to the cash customer in the arena, but at the beach he may expect to study, at close range, the new but unblushing bride of the very rich Mr. ——. When she has generously exhibited and proved what a charming figure and skin she possesses, quite likely the former and freshly divorced Mrs. —— will strut past, as if to raise the interesting question whether their mutual husband gained or lost by the exchange. Then perhaps will appear a famous figure of the stage or screen who is rumored to be cast for the next Mrs. ——. Here is a real beauty contest for the highest matrimonial stakes, played in deadly earnest by real champions, including such noted "go-getters" as Peggy Hopkins Joyce. What chance against this exhibit have the beautiful but unknown and presumably "dumb" "Miss Mississippi" and "Miss Missouri"?

In happy ignorance of this deadly competition awaiting them, the forty-four fairest from the various States of the Union got off the train at Miami the other day, with no other worry in their pretty heads than uncertainty as to which was to carry off the title of "America's Sweetheart" at the beauty pageant.

This event had been duly heralded from Canada to Patagonia, the big city was crowded with moneyed men and women from all over, glad to pay to see anything worth seeing. And what could be more worthy of the price of a good seat than forty-four of America's most beautiful ones, plus ten more delivered by steamer from South America?

There was not much of a crowd on hand to watch the ladies arrive, but reporters were there and movie cameras as well as still ones. As soon as the girls had been registered at their hotels, and given a bite to eat, they were rushed over to Miami Beach and into the inevitable one-piece bathing suits. Doctors do not advise bathing right after meals, but who said anything about bathing? The imported beauties were rephotographed, and these new ones received much space in the papers.

But their readers had seen better-known personalities, both pictured in the papers and in the flesh, parading that same beach. It was also given out that while the contestants had posed in bathing suits on the beach, they would refuse to appear except fully clothed in street or evening gowns during the competition. Several ministers complimented them on their attitude, which, though undoubtedly proper, did not help business.

The pageant committee had hoped to take in anywhere between $50,000 and $100,000 at the boxing arena, but when the last day of the contest was over they were stunned to find that the "gate" was only a pitiful $8,695.05, which the city grabbed as part payment for a loan of $10,000. This "gate" had been relied on to pay for the girls' hotel, entertainment, railroad and other expenses. Fortunately the South American beauties had come well enough financed to eat, sleep and get home again without passing the hat, but the predicament of the forty-and-four U. S. A. peaches was a desperate one—stranded, penniless and far from home.

For two weeks after that calamity the neglected beauties and their chaperones had little to do but sit in their hotel rooms, read the card nailed to the back of the door and worry. The card advised them to place their jewels and other valuables in a safe provided by the management. But such as had any unpawned valuables thought it bad advice, because the management might hold the property against the bills of all of them.

The most alarming thing was a brief statement of what the law would do to anyone who obtained board and lodging without means of paying for it. Every time heavy footsteps approached their doors the poor girls feared it was the sheriff to carry them off to the county jail. This jail had been pointed out to them as the most delightful prison in the world, located, as it is, between the twentieth and twenty-fifth floors of a skyscraper tower, enjoying the best view and breezes in the city, though not so popular during hurricanes.

Even this dubious comfort of being headed for the world's most charming prison was snatched from them. Natives of Miami informed them that the jail was full, and that the city had another way of dealing with penniless visitors. Every Winter the balmy climate attracts large numbers of optimists who forget to bring any money with them. These down-and-outs, when they get too numerous, are rounded up in bunches, ridden in the patrol wagons to the city limits, and entertained with vigorous speech, giving reasons why they had better not be caught in Miami again. The reasons must be good for the tramps usually take the advice.

Would anybody have the heart to lock up stranded beauties or give them that tramps' ride and lecture? They hoped not, but they shuddered at the fate of a corps of winners of the last Grand International Beauty Contest, held at Paris, who had been brought to this country to dazzle American eyes, pick up American dollars and get rich American husbands or moving picture jobs. Most of these girls were left stranded in various hotels, where, after pawning their wardrobes, they had to work out their board bills washing dishes and peeling potatoes, while their relatives overseas were collecting a ransom to rescue them with. They had aimed for Hollywood and landed in the scullery.

As often as the ladies sat down in the dining-room they suffered the pangs of suspense. Perhaps the waiter was no slower than normal in bringing the menu, but it seemed to them that it meant they had received their last meal. All this was rather alarming to girls, many of them thousands of miles from home and a legitimate square meal. The chaperones were not women scorned because they had not offered themselves for exhibit, but they were insulted. After the showing of their lovely charges had fallen so flat, some shameless person suggested that a competition for the homeliest chaperon might be more profitable.

During the two weeks the creditor hotels were models of gentlemanly restraint. They presented their bills at rather frequent intervals, but when nothing was paid only expressed the pardonable hope that there soon would be. How long would they be patient? That was the anxious question.

As a matter of fact the hotels seem to have worried very little. In case the girl's took "French leave" they would be subject to arrest in any part of the United States. Also, the pictures of the runaways would surely be printed in every paper in Christendom. That would not be good advertising for Florida, therefore it was unquestionably up to somebody to get these ladies out of pawn and home.

It was suggested to the hotels themselves that they pocket the loss, but these institutions pointed out that they had already contributed to the Grand Pageant Fund, now so sadly bankrupt. There was a hurried canvass of the leading citizens of the town, but these, too, had done their bit with the check book and had the further excuse that they had protested and prophesied that this beauty contest would be just what it turned out: A worse "flop" than the other recent beauty pageant failures.

There was one well-known and very wealthy figure who could usually be relied on for a few thousand-dollar contributions to most any cause, good or bad. This was Mr. Al Capone, America's leading captain of the industry that depends on the Volstead Act. Mr. Capone had neither been asked to contribute nor made any objection to the contest. Unfortunately, Mr. Capone was not wintering at Florida this season because he was unavoidably detained in a Pennsylvania prison one year for carrying a pistol without a license.

Early and often the city was urged to pay the bills. The city's money is taxpayers' money, which many consider nobody's money. But the City Fathers resented being put in the light of having sponsored such a dismal failure. As a matter of fact, they were not really guilty. Irresponsible persons had created a "ballyhoo" and publicity campaign clear down to the tip of South America. Teh beauties had been selected from the Southland and financed. The South Americans had made the generous offer of expenses for the Miami winner to Rio de Janeiro to compete there for a $10,000 prize and the title of "Miss Universe."

In the face of all this South American liberality, Miami was ashamed to call the contest off on the grounds that it was unauthorized. Two weeks after the failure, the City Fathers rushed out and settled the board bills for $4,660.45, but that was only a beginning. Somebody must pay $24,734.44 for other bills of these lovely ladies. The Seaboard Airline Railroad wants $6,910.88 for round-trip tickets it issued in a weak moment, on no better security than their beautiful faces. The Alcazar Roof Garden wants compensation for all that extra caviar it was forced to serve the South American contingent to stop them from shouting: "Deme mi caviar," while a distinguished orator was trying to make an important speech at a public dinner.

Saddest of all the girls was Miss New York (Miss Leta Martin, of Binghamton, N. Y.), who failed to get into the last round of the contest because her backers had provided no evening gown. They thought a bathing suit and a toothbrush all a beauty would need.

The two weeks were enlivened by a personal contest between two of the stranded beauties as to which would return with the South Americans for a try at the title of "Miss Universe" and that $10,000 in real money at Rio de Janeiro. Miss Janet Eastment, of Fort Worth, Texas, had won the title of "America's Sweetheart," but Gaston Andrade, manager of the South Americans, announced that Miss Beatrice Lee (Miss Utah) would go because the disgusted Miss Eastment had turned up her pretty nose at any more competitions.

But when "America's Sweetheart" read this in the papers, she stated that Senor Andrade had gotten her all wrong and demanded her rights. The city took sides and showed more interest in this aftermath than in all the rest of the contest. It was finally decided by arbitration that Miss Eastment was to go. However, Miss Utah dried her tears when they handed her a receipted hotel bill and a lower berth to Salt Lake City.

"Never again!" moaned the forty-four beauties, as the train rolled out.

"Never again!" echoed the railroad company and most everybody in Miami.

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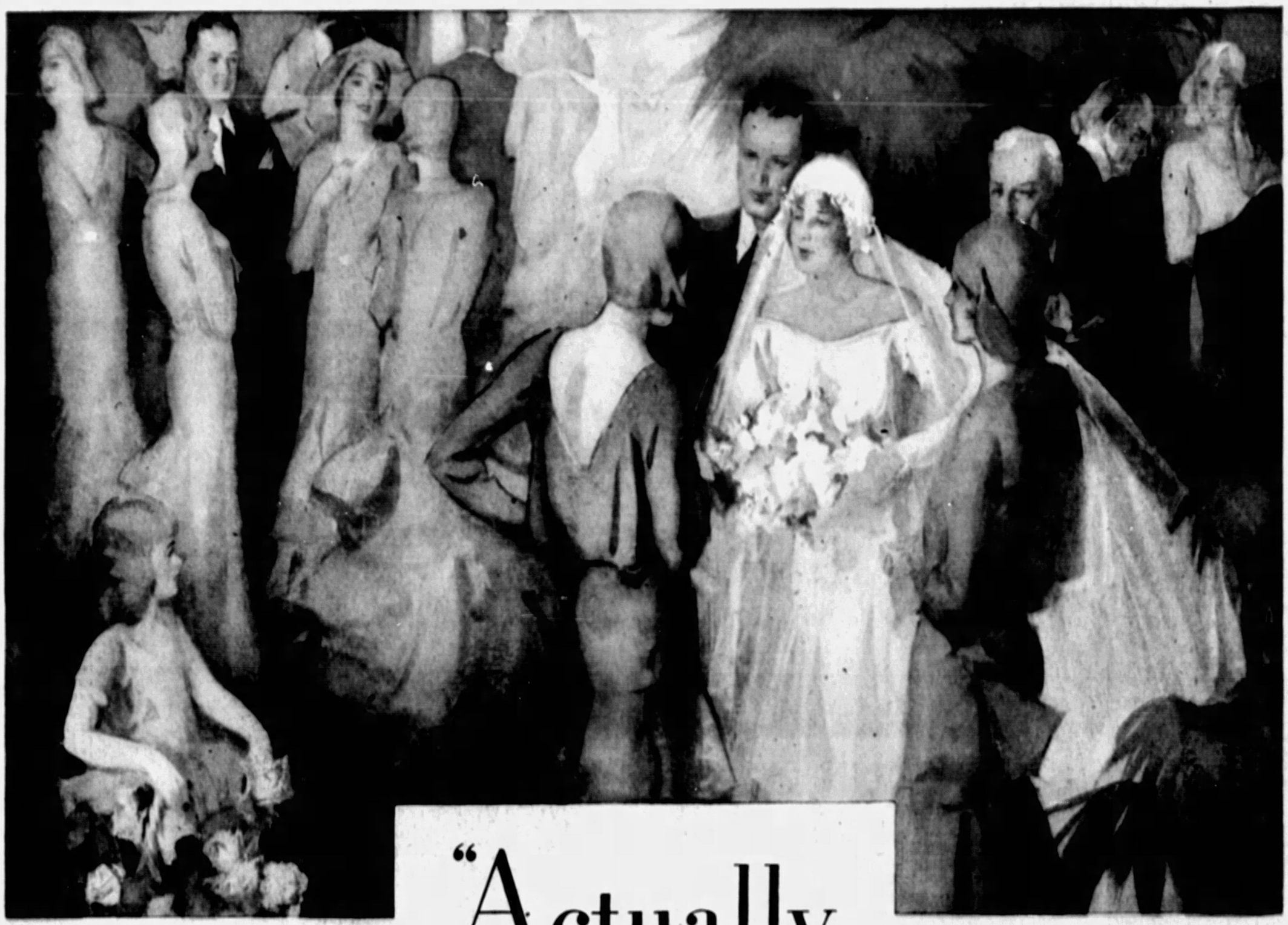

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The first thing we did was to furnish our home . . . Just wait 'til you see it."

IT WAS Martha's Day of Days. How wonderful it felt to be a bride! How proud she was of her brand new name, her husband, and the thrilling new home that was waiting for them! Someone was asking about it now.

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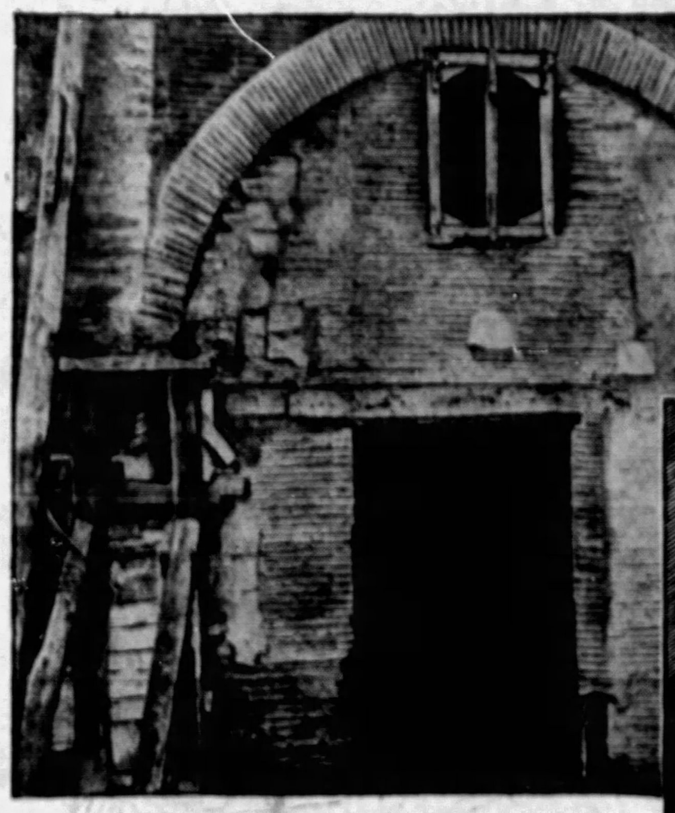
Where St. Paul Lived in Rome with His Soldier Jailer

Father Parisi, Priest-Archaeologist, Unearths, as He Believes, the Very Room the Apostle Occupied During His Two Years' Stay in Rome, and the Pillar to Which His Guardian Chained Him When He Wanted to Punish Him



The Door of the Underground Room, Thought to Be Once St. Paul's Abode, and Showing the Remains of the Old Roman Arch Above It.

Paul Converted to Christianity by the Vision of the Saviour.—From the Drawing by Julius Schnorr.

The Column in the Shabby, Dirty, Little, Underground Room to Which the Apostle Paul Is Believed to Have Been Chained.

ROME, April 29.

THE house in which St. Paul lived during his first captivity in Rome has been identified practically beyond question by the Rev. John Parisi, vice-rector of the Franciscan Seminary, which is located near the building.

This is the house which the great Apostle to the Gentiles occupied while he was converting the civilized nations of Europe to the Christian faith. It is the place of which St. Luke, who accompanied St. Paul, writes in the Acts of the Apostles, Chapter 28, verse 16:

"And when we came to Rome, the centurion delivered the prisoners to the captain of the guard, but Paul was suffered to dwell by himself with a soldier that kept him."

Father Parisi points to "the very room in which St. Paul worked and the very column to which the Apostle was chained when his soldier guard was angry with him or tired of having the Saint continually tied to his belt."

So convinced are the authorities that this is really St. Paul's house that Prime Minister Mussolini ordered the plans of the magnificent, recently completed Ministry of Justice to be changed so that they might not entail the destruction of the wonderful old building.

Father Parisi, Vice-Rector of the Franciscan Seminary of San Paolino in Rome.

A house, many centuries old, containing some very ancient frescoes and columns, was brought to light during the demolition of a group of old hovels for the purpose of making way for the new Ministry of Justice. It is situated on the Via Arenula, which was known as the Arenula district in ancient Roman times, and became later the Ghetto.

The upper part of the building dates from medieval times, perhaps five or six hundred years ago, while the ground floor and basement are of Roman construction. The small building is now supported by the back wall of the great Ministry of Justice. The latter shows a noticeable curve at this point. That is because the Government ordered the design of the Ministry to be changed in order not to interfere with the old house, which was considered to be of the greatest historical and national importance.

Father Parisi has since proved to the satisfaction of most archeologists in Rome that this is the place where St. Paul lived and worked. At the same time he disproved the claims which have long been made that the Apostle's first Roman dwelling was under the chapel of Santa Miria, in Via Lata.

St. Paul arrived in Rome in the Spring of A. D. 61. It was in the reign of the infamous Emperor Nero, who was to make his name a byword and a reproach for all time by his persecution of the Christians, whom he fed to the wild beasts in great numbers, burned like living torches and tortured in various ways to amuse degenerate Roman society.

Paul had been accused by certain of the Jews of Jerusalem of trying to profane their temple, but in reality they hated him because he taught that observance of the Mosaic laws was not essential to salvation. He was first placed on trial in Jerusalem, but the Roman tribune or judge, perhaps in order to save him, had him sent by night to Caesarea.

In A. D. 60, Festus, the chief Roman official of Judea, asked him if he was willing to return to Jerusalem to be tried. Availing himself of his rights as a Roman citizen, St. Paul made the momentous decision which turned Europe to Christianity and changed the history of the world. He said:

"I appeal to Caesar."

The journey to Rome, which had been predicted to the Apostle in a vision, was thus decided. St. Paul, in charge of the centurion, Julius, was put on board a ship bound for the Imperial City. It was a voyage of thrilling adventures. The shipwreck in Malta, the Winter passed on that island, the miracles performed among 275 fellow-prisoners and his guards, are familiar to all who know their Bible history.

At last St. Paul approached Rome by the historic Appian Way, where a group of Christians came to welcome him at the old inn called the Tre Taverne. Africanus Burrhus, the Roman Prefect of the Camp, formerly, together with Seneca, tutor to Nero, gave Paul permission to choose his own place of residence. He was allotted to a Roman soldier, whose duty it was to guard him and, if necessary, to protect him from the attacks of his fellow countrymen. According to the curious Roman custom of that time, he was chained to the soldier whenever he went out, but does not appear to have been harshly treated.

A View of the Medieval Tower and of "St. Paul's House," Showing How the Great New Building of the Ministry of Justice Was Curved Around It to Preserve It.

The identification of St. Paul's house is partly based by Father Parisi on the word used to describe his lodging in the Acts of the Apostles, Chapter 28, verse 23. The Latin word is "conductum," and is said to mean a hired house of a modest character. St. Paul's expenses were paid by the faithful who met him on the Appian Way. They provided him with a house large enough to be used for religious services where they could often assemble to listen to his fiery eloquence, but it must have been a small house belonging to working people. It must have formed a striking contrast to the superb imperial palace of the terrible Nero on the Palatine Hill, encrusted with gold and marble, the palace of the rulers whose power was to be overthrown by the poor Apostle's teachings.

Father Parisi disposes of the old claim that St. Paul's house was under the ancient church of Santa Maria in Via Lata, by showing that that place in Roman times was in the aristocratic quarter of the Campus Martius, which was crowded with temples, circuses, theatres, etc. St. Paul could not have lodged in such a neighborhood.

The center of missionary activity was necessarily in a poor quarter. St. Paul had to preach first of all to the Jews, some of whom would appear before the Emperor as "experts" in his trial. He continually asserted, as he says in his Epistle to the Corinthians, that he was a Jew seeking to win Jews.

The Jews had long settled in Rome in large numbers and were living on both sides of the Tiber. There is no doubt that the Arenula region was included in the Jewish quarter of Nero's time. This is the quarter where St. Paul would naturally lodge, choosing the house of some poor man of the Christian religion. He rejected an offer from a wealthy Christian lady to give him lodging.

There is reason to believe that he lived near the house of his old friends, the married couple Aquila and Priscilla, with whom he had lived at Corinth, working with them at tent-making. They came to Rome and had a house on the Aventine Hill, where at one time they entertained St. Peter. The Arenula quarter is very near the Aventine, so St. Paul and Aquila and Priscilla could communicate with one another frequently.

St. Paul, it is believed, resumed his old trade of making leather tents. For this purpose his residence would naturally be on the bank of the Tiber, where men followed the roughest and most despised trades. A work of the fourth century describing the martyrdom of St. Paul says that he lived during his first visit to Rome beyond the Pomerium, an open space skirting the wall of the city. It was just outside the city and must have been in the Arenula quarter, and, more precisely, in the vicinity of the Porticus Minucia wheat magazine, which was in the present Via Arenula, where St. Paul's house has been discovered.

It has also been argued that St. Paul must have lived near the Pretorian camp on the Celian Hill, because in his Epistle to the Philistings, he says:

"My chains were glorious throughout the whole Pretorium and among all the people."

It has now been proved that he meant that he was becoming familiar with the military class, and that he did not refer particularly to the Pretorian camp.

Under the rules observed in case of prisoners held for trial like St. Paul, he was obliged to have his right hand attached by a chain to the left hand of a soldier. That did not prevent him from talking, from receiving visits, and, probably, from going about Rome freely and attending to his legal affairs, which dragged on cruelly. The period of waiting lasted two years.

The Picturesque Church Dedicated to the "Divine Apostle Paul," Belonging to the Seminary at Which Father Parisi is Vice-Rector.

In this house Father Parisi believes it is certain the Apostle wrote the Epistle to the Philippians, and probably the Epistles to the Ephesians, to Philemon, to Timothy, perhaps, even also, the Epistle to the Hebrews. From this dwelling his preaching penetrated by various channels into the midst of the Pretorian Guard, the Emperor's picked soldiers.

It is probable that some of them had traveled with him to Rome, and, having seen his miracles, still visited him, wishing to hear his remarkable eloquence again. From these soldiers a man was chosen, turn and turn about, to guard him. The soldiers carried back to their camp reports of his wonderful words. These guards also did duty at the courtroom of the Emperor.

It is remarked by scholars that the Epistles of St. Paul, which were written during this period, contain many words and phrases drawn from the language of Roman soldiers.

The influence of St. Paul's preaching affected not only the military camp, but even the Imperial Palace. There is even a tradition that the famous old philosopher, Seneca, the intimate friend of the official Burrhus, who had charge of the Apostle, ended by renouncing his pagan philosophy for the Christian religion.

Burrhus, in A. D. 64, when committing Paul for judgment, confirmed the favorable report of the Roman judge in Palestine. The judges in Rome, seeing in this affair nothing but a quarrel among the Jews, quickly acquitted him.

Thus after two years St. Paul was able to leave Rome and carry out his mission in the western countries, visiting among other places, Spain. The house he had occupied and made a center of attraction by his warm faith and burning words, continued to be a gathering place for Christians. It would seem that he returned to it when in A. D. 65 he came to Rome for the second time to meet his glorious martyrdom.

Father Parisi cites some of the names still used for houses and alleys in the Arenula quarter to prove that St. Paul seems to have been associated with this corner of Rome ever since his lifetime. At first the tradition must have been oral, but as soon as the Christian church began to be well established, written records indicated that St. Paul once lived in this quarter.

One interesting document consists of a parchment dated June 18, 1245, which is now preserved in the national archives of Italy. In this document mention is made of "a piece of ground, the property of the Church of St. Thomas, in Arenula, situated in the place of St. Paul," the only one dedicated to the Apostle within the old walls of the city. Here was preserved for many centuries a relic reputed to be an arm of the Apostle. It is said to have been carried away from Rome by the French revolutionaries at the end of the 18th century, and to have mysteriously disappeared.

Father Parisi has also found much evidence to identify the particular room of the house which the Apostle occupied. In the first room, on the ground floor, is an ancient column, decayed by the passage of many centuries. This is believed to be the column to which St. Paul was bound by the iron chain of the Roman soldier who was responsible for him. It is reasoned that the soldier, wishing to attend to busines of his own in town, and weary of being perpetually tied to his prisoner, sometimes chained him to this column to save trouble.

That the house of St Paul should have survived to this day is almost a miracle, when the many changes that have taken place around it are considered. Quite recently it was in serious danger of destruction, when close beside it the foundations were dug for a chimney about 100 feet high, in connection with the heating apparatus of the new Ministry of Justice.

A scheme for a scientific and scholarly restoration of the wonderful old house is now under consideration. The walls will be carefully repaired and the house will be used as a library by the Ministry of Justice.

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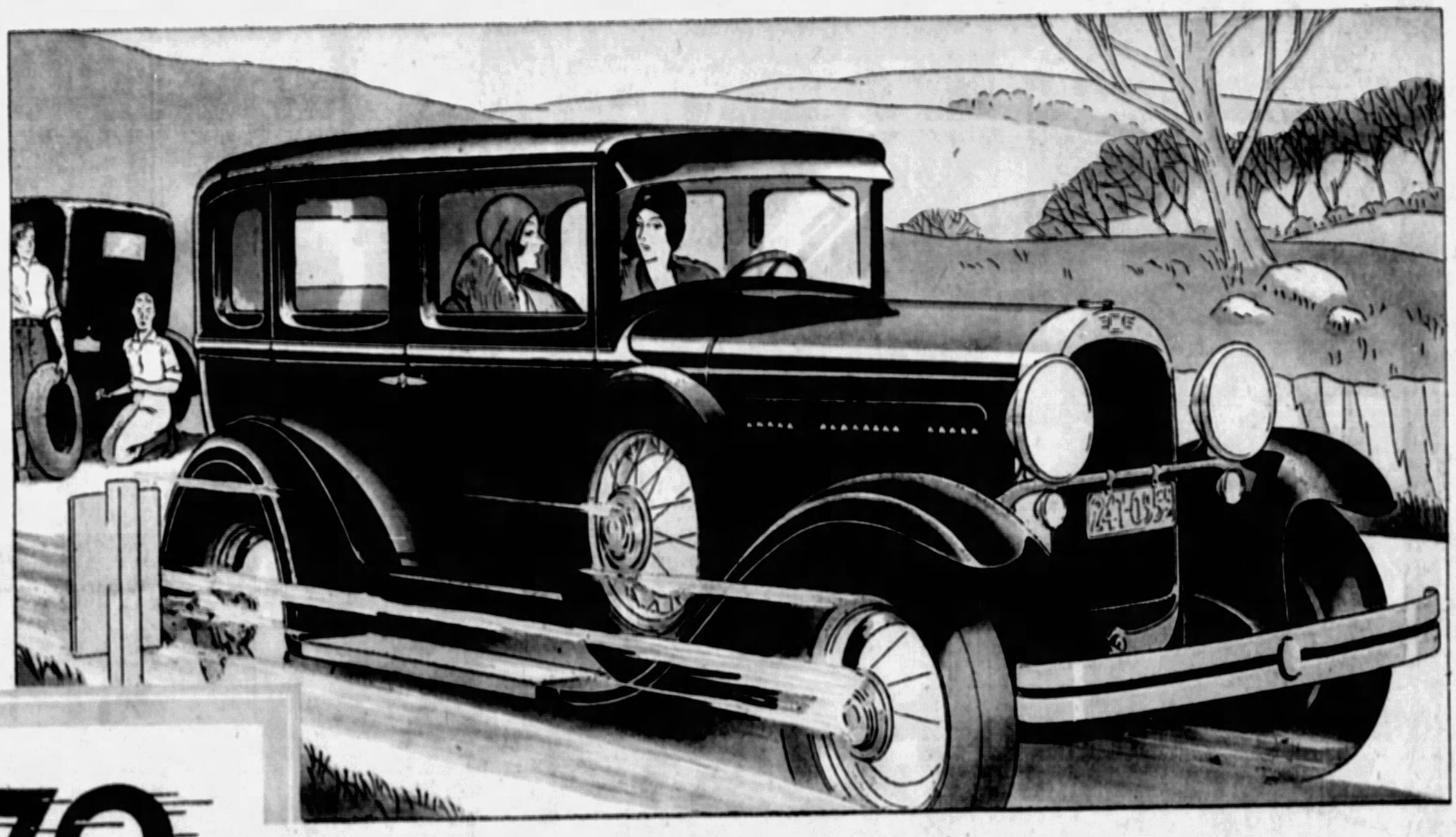

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Summer Afternoon Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Princess Line Is a Most Excellent Resource for the Woman Who's Natural Waist Is No Longer Slim and Supple. This Year It Is Closely Fitted on a Raised Line That Almost Approaches the Empire. Callot Has Interpreted This Empire Feeling in a Navy Blue Crepe de Chine Frock of Princess Tendency, Untrimmed Except for the Pin Tucks That Start on Both Sides and Run Down the Skirt, Finishing in Shaped Godets That Give Flare to the Hem Line. The Sleeves Are Long and Tied In at the Wrists With "Rags" of the Material. The New Round Neckline Comes Just to the Collarbone.

—Above—
The Quite Unlike Reverse Treatment of the Printed Alpaca Gown, From Cheruit, at Its Right, Which Is a Feature of the Spring Mode.

Printed Alpaca Is the Very New Material That Composes This Afternoon Gown From Cheruit. It Is So Fine and So Closely Woven That It Looks Almost Like a China Silk. The Ground Is Black, With Flowers in Red, Green and White. Both Back and Front of This Gown Are Interesting and Quite Different in Cut. The Draped Collar, Starting From the Front and Knotted Once Over in the Back, Is Very New. The Frock Is Curiously Cut Into Points Over the Hips and Buttoned Up the Back of the Corsage.

Printed Chiffon More Than Holds Its Own for Formal Afternoon Wear, Being Particularly Well Adapted to the New Fuller, Longer Type of Gown. The New Designs Are Frequently Larger and Vague, in Contrast to the Small Floral Ones of Last Year. It is Natural That They Should Be Larger When the Gown Is Fuller and the Pattern More "Cut Up" by Cutting and Draping. This Model Is in Black and White, a Vague Design Recalling Gramophone Records. It Is Almost Ankle Length and Is Fitted at the Waist. A Fichu Cape of the Same Material Is Worn Carelessly Knotted Round the Shoulders. Premet Shows This Gown With Startling Black and White Gauntlet Gloves, Coming Well Up on the Bare Arm.

——On the Left——
The Frock of Black Chiffon or Georgette Keeps Its Place in the Summer Wardrobe. It is a Type of Gown That Is Extremely Useful. Worn Under a Light Wrap for Shopping All Day, It May Appear Without Its Wrap at a Restaurant Dinner. This Model, From Maggy Rouff, Is New and Has the 1930 Complication of Cut That Is a Feature of the New Mode. The Neckline Is Very Original, With Points of Smocking, Finishing in Broken Frills. The Full Frill at the Hem Is Also Set on With Points of Smocking at Different Heights. The Long, Transparent Sleeves Are Finished at the Cuff With a Point of Smocking, Finishing Over the Hand in a Frill.

PARIS, May 3.

ONLY a few seasons ago, the smart woman's wardrobe consisted primarily of sports clothes and evening clothes. She wore tweeds and jersies all day, until she dressed for the evening. Afternoon gowns were quite ignored by the well-dressed world, except for special occasions. This condition has been changing for some time, and culminated in the Spring collection in Paris, when the afternoon gown divorced the coat that made it into an ensemble and took an important place in the leading dressmaking houses.

Two very definite types were noted in these collections differing according to the hour in which they were to be worn. One type is intended for luncheon and for the early hours of the afternoon. It is moderately short, and made of such material as crepe de Chine, plain or printed, crepe satin, or sometimes georgette crepe. The second type is intended for the later hours of the afternoon, for tea, for the cocktail party before dinner, and even for informal evening wear. It is much longer, often considerably fuller, and is made of chiffon, lace, georgette, though it may also be made of crepe de Chine. Except in the case of chiffon, the materials of which it is composed are more often plain than printed. This type of gown is extremely important and very new. It is a useful part of the wardrobe of any woman with many social engagements, because it may be worn both in the afternoon to tea or to a reception, and in the evening for dining in restaurants, or for the theatre. It has been enthusiastically adopted in America for Sunday evening wear.

With its longer skirts, sometimes very long, indeed, and its more fragile materials, it is particularly well suited to Summer wear, when we may count upon good weather. It must necessarily be worn in the street, to and from engagements, and its long skirt becomes a problem in the rain. The models on this page are all of this character.

The gown from Premet is in one of the very new chiffon prints, not floral, as they almost invariably were last year, but vague in design. When you look at this pattern closely, you see that it is nothing more or less than phonograph records in black and white. Premet shows it with rather startling gauntlet gloves of black and white kid. This is an example of the "garden-party" frock for the Summer of 1930.

The model from Callot is more suitable for general wear. It is in navy crepe de Chine, for navy is a very popular color just now. Many of the dressmakers believe that it will take the place of black for Summer wear. Callot has interpreted the princess line, becoming to so many different figures, in this gown.

Some of the houses, instead of using the well-known crepe de Chine, have experimented with faconne crepes, alpacas, or tussore, this year. The model from Cheruit is in a very fine close-woven silk alpaca, with a black ground, and small Dresden flowers in red, green and white. I have had both the back and the front drawn, because they are entirely unlike—quite a feature of the Spring mode.

One of the most useful members of a Summer wardrobe is the long-sleeved gown in black chiffon or georgette. It may be worn under a light wrap for shopping all day, and without its wrap to the theatre or to a restaurant, worn with pretty accessories. In fact, the accessories worn with it give it an entirely different character. With a simple hat, plain gloves and shoes, and almost no jewelry, it may be worn in the morning. While with a wide-brimmed capeline, long wrinkled gloves, either in the color of the stockings, or in black, pretty fragile pumps, and some appropriate jewelry—costume or real—it is suitable even for a formal occasion. This model, from Maggy Rouff, is an example of the added complication that has appeared in afternoon gowns this Spring. It is trimmed here and there with smoking, a type of fine handwork that has been revived in several houses this season. The expert needlewoman is coming into her own, for many of the 1930 Summer gowns are wonderful examples of fine stitchery. Chanel's collection is full of exquisite needlework. She even cuts out the flower in a flowered chiffon, and sews them on again, the petals only partly attached, so that they are slightly raised from the background. She also cuts out the design, and makes thick ruches of it round the hem and bordering the little cape collar that finishes so many of her models.

Flowers are emphasizing the return of flattering, feminine modes, and have found their place in practically every Spring collection.

Flowers are those of horsehair braid. They come in the lovely pastel shades which promise to be very popular, matching chiffon evening gowns. They are transparent and give fairy-like ephemeral touches to every Summer frock, whether in center-front, side or even back, where some of the smart couturiers are placing them.

Maggy Rouff makes exquisite bouquets of old-fashioned flowers to accompany her evening frocks, but they are not sewed on. The wearer places them just where she thinks best, and also just when. They match the flowers in printed frocks and the shades of others.

Some of Mag Helly's new evening gowns of crepe de Chine have huge rosettes made of the dress, silk pleated and gathered. Long bell-like sleeves of the same material hang loosely from the floral center.

Another dressmaker shows bunches of black silk roses. One model has a bouquet of them tied in with the sash at the left side of the back.

Pleated muslin makes a very prim and pretty little flower boutonniere to accompany a coffee-colored silk suit. It is reminiscent of a man's bow-tie and is held by a dainty edge of thread lace.

Tweed or leather flowers come on wool coats and tailleurs.

Madame Champcommunal advises one to wear a bouquet of red camellias just behind the right shoulder of a white frock and a spray of lilies of the valley accentuates the to-the-waist decolletage at the left side of a charming evening frock in white satin.

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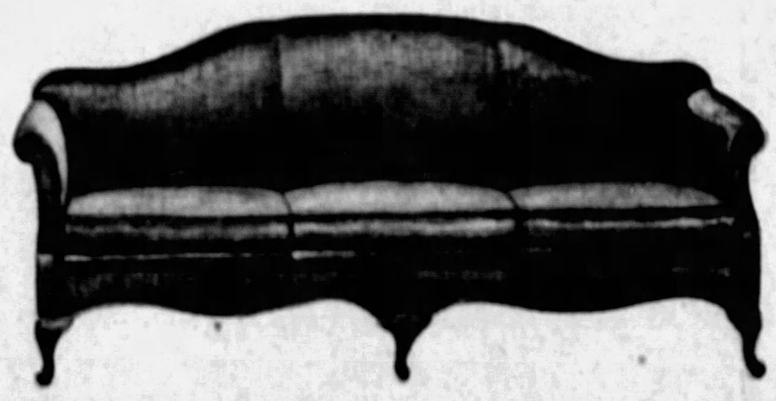

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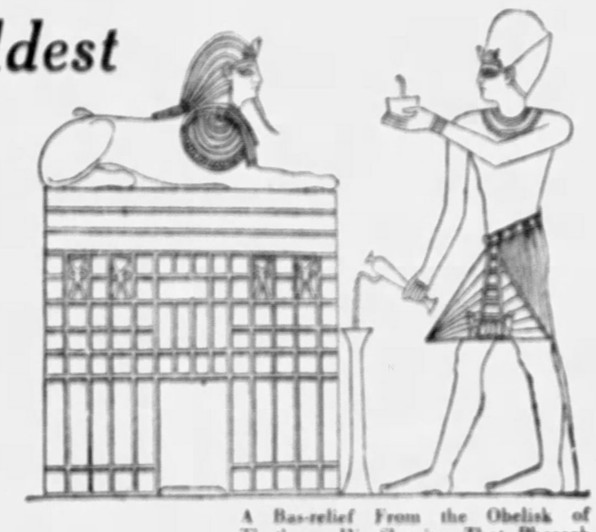
Science Solves the Riddle of the Sphinx at Last

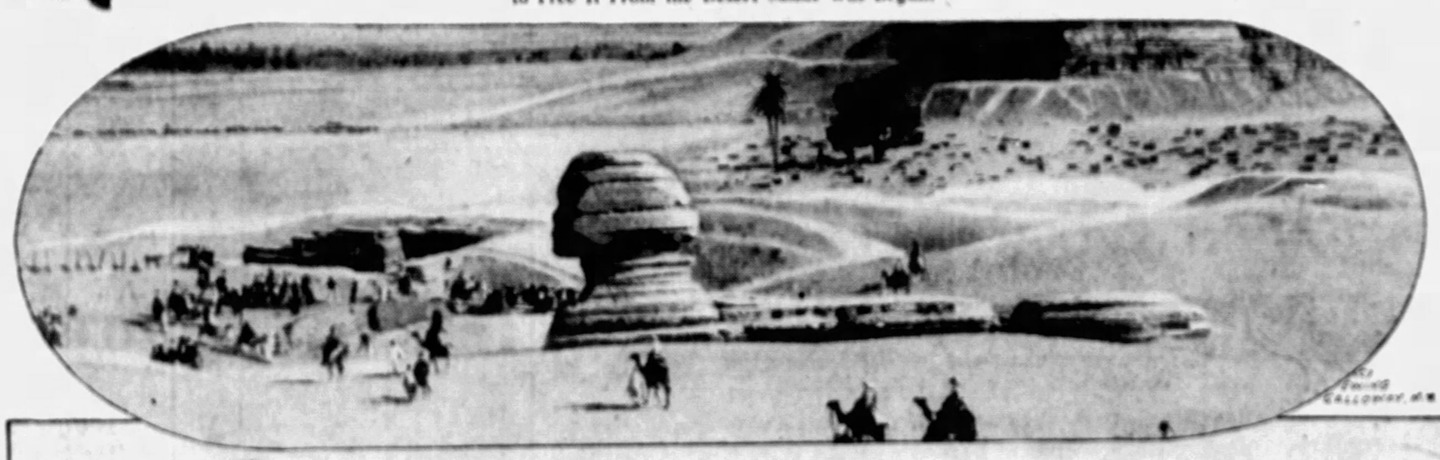
A Pharaoh Consulting the Sphinx. From an Ancient Egyptian Sarcophagus.

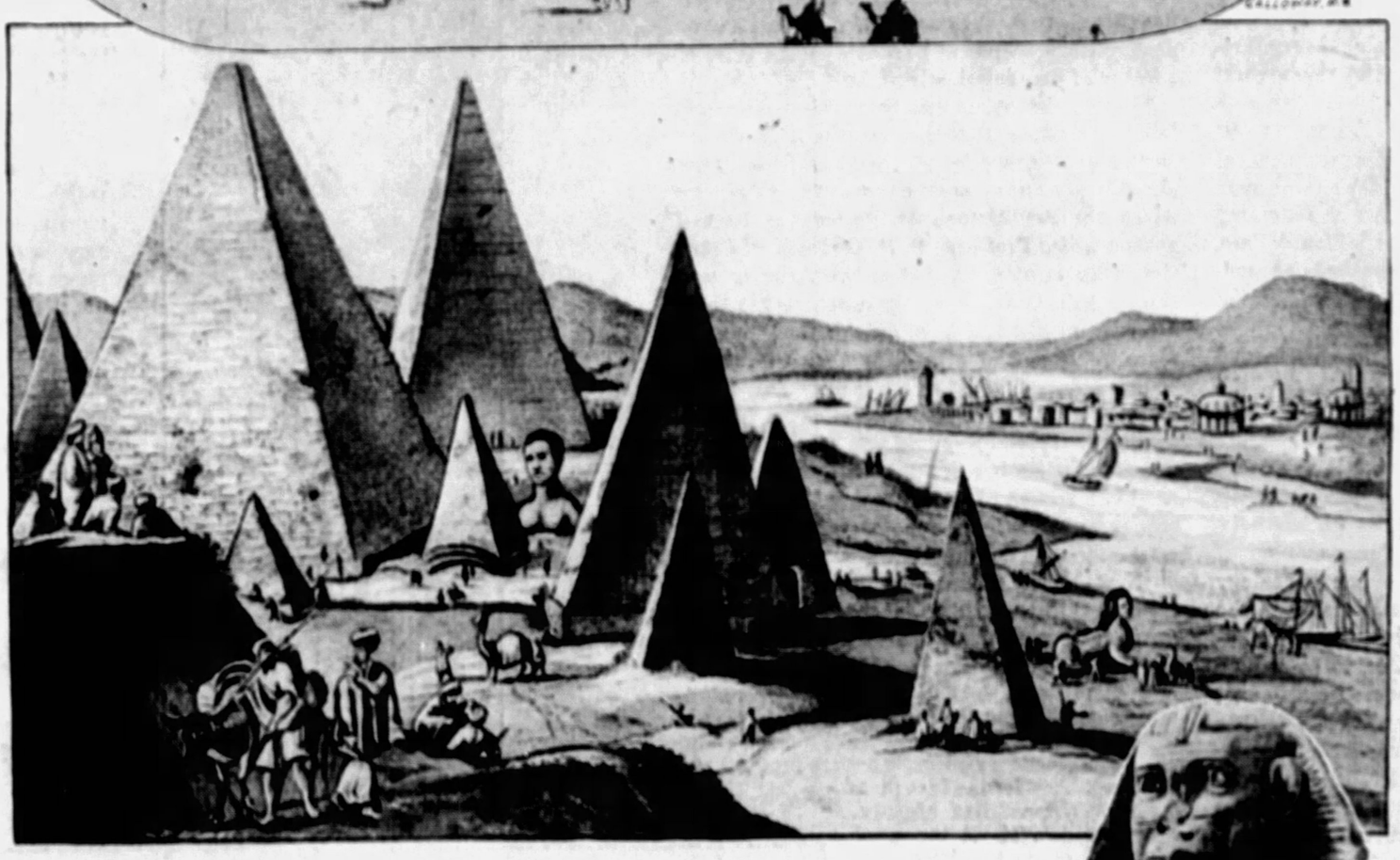
Long and Exhaustive Studies of the Oldest and Most Puzzling of Antiquity's Spectacular Monuments Show It to Have Been the First Great Idol Made by Man and Carved Probably 10,000 Years Ago



A Bas-relief From the Obelisk of Thothmes IV, Showing That Pharaoh Making Sacrificial Offerings to the Sphinx After He Had Dug the Sand Away From It Over 3,000 Years Ago.

An Extraordinary Photograph of the Great Sphinx Before Excavating Work to Free It From the Desert Sands Was Begun.





This Quaint Drawing of the Great Sphinx and Pyramids at Gizeh Was Made Three Centuries Ago and Is the First Picture of the Monument to Be Made by a European Traveler. The Sphinx Is Seen as a Woman's Head and Bust Surrounded by the Pyramids, Which Are as Unlike Their Reality as the Sphinx of the Picture Is Unlike the Actual One.

Votive Marks or Inscriptions by Worshipers Cut on the Roman Altar Between the Sphinx's Paws.

THE word sphinx has been for ages synonymous with a mysterious riddle that cannot be completely answered. And men have become accustomed to regard the great, lonely, age-old sphinx at Gizeh in Egypt as the most mysterious of all sphinxes.

But today science has solved the riddle of the sphinx down to almost the last detail. Professor Hippolyte Boussac, French member of the Institute of Egypt, in a report describes the final results of the investigation of scientists into the history and meaning of the great sphinx, investigations in which he played an important part.

It is now known how old the sphinx is, what it represented, what parts are missing and how it looked at various periods of the past.

In the first place it has been found that the sphinx was the earliest type of religious monument created by man. It is probably ten thousand years old, at the least, and it was the first great idol. Its shape of man's head on lion's body was determined by the first human conceptions of divinity.

The fixed course of the sun and the moon, the periodical return of the seasons and the roar of thunder created feelings of admiration and fear in the primitive man. He attributed the results to a superior intelligence, to an all-powerful being, the master of the universe.

Very soon when he wished to contemplate this divinity of which he had formed an idea and to seek its favor by religious services, it occurred to him to make a tangible image of his divinity. Thus he created the sphinx with a human head and the body of some beast such as a lion, personifying the idea of joined intelligence and strength.

Then came the custom of asking the sphinx to solve the terrible puzzles of life. From this custom arose the fable of the "Riddle of the Sphinx."

At a later stage when the sun came to be regarded as a material image of the supreme being, man attributed a solar character to the sphinx.

Images of the sphinx were usually placed on each side of the avenues leading to the temples or at the entrance to them. According to Plutarch and Clement of Alexandria, the Egyptians placed sphinxes at the entrance to temples to proclaim that everything concerning the gods is a riddle.

French scientists have found that the great sphinx at Gizeh with the human head and the lion's body is a natural rock in its original position, a great mass of sandstone in layers deposited by running streams. In the beginning it was a rough mass, presenting outlines vaguely resembling a crouching lion. The early Egyptians completed it with layers of masonry.

The tools of the sculptor were only used on the head, which was modeled with great art, a fact to which ancient inscriptions bear testimony.

The colossal head is covered with the Egyptian claft or hood, ornamented with the uraeus or serpent symbol. The neck and the head, taken together, are about 28 feet in height, the length of the body is about 189 feet and the total height from the base, where the paws are placed, to the top of the head about 56 feet.

The profile even in the damaged condition in which it at present exists shows the characteristics of the Ethiopian race. Attempts have been made to identify it with several different pharaohs, but the face is in such a damaged condition that identification is considered impossible.

It is situated on the border of the Libyan Desert and looks towards the east. The generic name given to the sphinx by the ancient Egyptians was "Sesch," but it was not applied to the great sphinx at Gizeh, which had a special name. As it was a lion, it bore one of the names given to this mighty animal and was called "Hou," that is to say, the god who gives his commands in a thundering voice. At another time the great sphinx was known as Belhouley or as Belhout and today it is called by the common people who live near it, "Aboul-hol," meaning "the father of terror."

In addition to their hood the Egyptian gods bore a symbolic ornament intended to announce their character more specifically. On the head of Amon-Ra the solar disc and two great ostrich feathers were usually shown. Thoth, the god of learning, letters and arts, was often represented with the head of an ibis covered with a claft on which was placed the sun's disc and crescent moon. The head of Isis is often shown surrounded by a disc between two heifers' horns. The head of Nowre-Poum is adorned with a spreading lotus over which rise two shafts of light.

With a few exceptions these attributes do not belong exclusively to the same divinity. The pharaohs themselves sometimes used these ornaments at certain religious ceremonies.

The great sphinx at Gizeh grew in time to represent the god Harmakhis, the setting sun, a divinity who presides over funerals. For this reason his image was placed at the cemetery of Memphis. Professor Boussac says the head of the god Harmakhis must also have been adorned with a symbolic ornament. Several images of him in the Egyptian temples show him reclining with his head covered with the pschent, the miter-like crown of ancient Egypt, completed with a large solar disc, and others with the atef, the crown of upper Egypt with solar disc and uraeus.

When the head was carved on the rock it was not possible, on account of the great mass of stone involved, to carve this ornament in the mass. It was, therefore, decided to add it later. As this ornament would have been from 26 to 33 feet high, it was necessary, as Professor Boussac calculates, to dig a cavity in the head of the sphinx to provide a foundation. This reasoning was verified by the professor after a thorough examination of the sphinx.

At the risk of breaking his neck, as he states, for the ascent is very perilous, he climbed onto the head of the sphinx with the help of several Arabs. On top of the head he found a large cavity of regular oval form. It measured 5¼ feet in length, 3½ feet across and its greatest depth was 7 feet. It had been hollowed from in front backwards and its form proved to the professor that the symbolic ornament which was once placed here was rather the pschent than the atef and was certainly not the sun's disc.

The cavity by its depth proved that the ornament was a monolith and not formed of layers placed on one another. This ornament, placed on the highest point of the monument, which is itself situated on a high plateau, must from its position have been subjected to many injuries in past ages. It was, no doubt, more than once struck by lightning. Rain, sand-storms and the hurricanes of the desert finally conquered the symbolic ornament and it disappeared. That must have been a very long time ago, for it does not appear on any of the ancient Egyptian sculptures which represent the sphinx. There is, however, a possibility that it was never put in position on account of the great difficulty of the task after all the preparations had been made for it.

Professor Boussac points out that the sphinx is one of the most ancient forms, probably the most ancient, which man has used to represent his divinity. At least one of the prehistoric sphinxes has been found. Excavations at Mas-d'Azil, in France, have brought to light a statuette in reindeer bone representing the crouching sphinx provided with wings. This discovery proves that this emblem went back to the age of the reindeer, which was upwards of 20,000 years ago.

The great sphinx at Gizeh evidently dates from the earliest period of Egyptian civilization or semi-civilization. Ancient Egyptian inscriptions show that as long ago as 1,500 years before the Christian era—that is to say, 3,429 years ago—the colossus was already of great antiquity, and was neglected so that it became partially buried by the sand, its head alone rising above the soil. Then the great Thothmes IV, who was at that time crown prince, in the course of a hunting party in the Libyan Desert, happened to take shelter in the shade of the sphinx to rest at noonday.

As soon as the Pharaoh had gone to sleep, the ancient god embodied in the sphinx began to speak to him as a father speak to his son in these words:

"Love me, contemplate me, oh, my son, Thothmes, for I am your father Harmakhis, Kopri-Ra-Toum; I give to you sovereignty over my domain, supremacy over all living beings; you shall wear the white crown and the red crown on the throne of Seb, the hereditary ruler; the earth shall be yours in all its length and breadth; the splendor of the universal ruler shall illuminate you; the fertility which is in the double land, the wealth brought from all countries and great length of years shall be yours. Look at my present condition, that you may be able to protect my beautiful limbs. The sand of the desert, where I have been placed, has covered me. Save me by making known all that is in my heart, for I know that you are my son and my defender; I am with you, I am your father."

Upon awakening the prince understood that the god was promising him sovereignty over lower and upper Egypt upon condition that he free him from the enveloping sands. As soon as he obtained the throne he caused the sand to be cleared away and erected against the breast of the colossus a stela in red granite on which he engraved an account of his adventure.

This remarkable stela was discovered in 1818, together with two other stelæ dating to the time of Rameses the Great by Captain Caviglia, when he was engaged in freeing the sphinx just as the Pharaoh Thothmes is doing on the stela.

In 1853 Mariette Bey, the French scientist, discovered built into the wall of a small temple near the great pyramid a stela bearing the name of Cheops or Khufu and inscriptions mentioning this pharaoh, his daughter Henta-sen and several temples in this vicinity. These inscriptions have revealed various great works that the Pharaoh Cheops caused to be carried out.

They say that the colossus was repaired in accordance with pictures of Harmakhis. The Pharaoh covered the statue with painting and caused the back part of the head covering, which was missing, to be replaced by a gilded stone 80 feet in length. This part of the inscription shows that the head had been greatly damaged and the accessory ornament must have been missing at this time. The Pharaoh Cheops decided not to restore it on account of its comparative fragility.

Professor Boussac concludes that his own and other modern studies have proved that it required about a thousand years for the complete destruction of the symbolic ornament, and that the sphinx, therefore, existed long before the great pyramid constructed by Cheops, who lived about 5,000 years ago.

During the Greco-Roman period the sphinx was again nearly buried by the sand. When it was excavated again the body showed only a rough resemblance to a lion. Instead of freeing the monument entirely from the sand, the excavations were only carried as far as the paws, about 40 feet below the level of the surrounding plateau. Thus it was not possible to see whether it stood upon a pedestal or not.

The Greco-Roman artists restored the paws with cut stones of small size and then painted the face red, the claft or hood blue and yellow, and the body of the lion entirely yellow. A pavement was constructed all around the monument and in order to protect it against another invasion of the sand it was surrounded by a wall running entirely around the body a short distance from it.

In front of the colossus was a platform which was reached by a stairway of two flights constructed in the time of the Emperor Trajan. The first flight, consisting of twelve steps, ended in an open space at the end of which were two stands used for the formal freeing of slaves.

The second flight of stairs, consisting of thirty-one steps, led to the enclosure between the paws of the sphinx, where an altar of sacrifice was placed. A little further up in front of the chest of the colossus, but still between its paws, was a small roofless temple formed of the stela of the dream and two stelas of the time of Rameses the Great. The open space between these was filled by a crouching lion. Such was the appearance of this sacred enclosure to which people flocked in all ages to pay homage to the great sphinx, the symbol of the sun.

Towards the year 780 one of the mad dervishes set out to destroy the superstitions connected with the sphinx. He mutilated the face of the monument which has remained in that condition ever since. After that the sand invaded the country around Gizeh on a great scale and the inhabitants of the province attributed this to the mutilation of the statue.

The Sphinx Uncovered at Its Base for the First Time in 3,600 Years, Showing the Great Paws Swept Clean and the Old Roman Sacrificial Altar Between Them.

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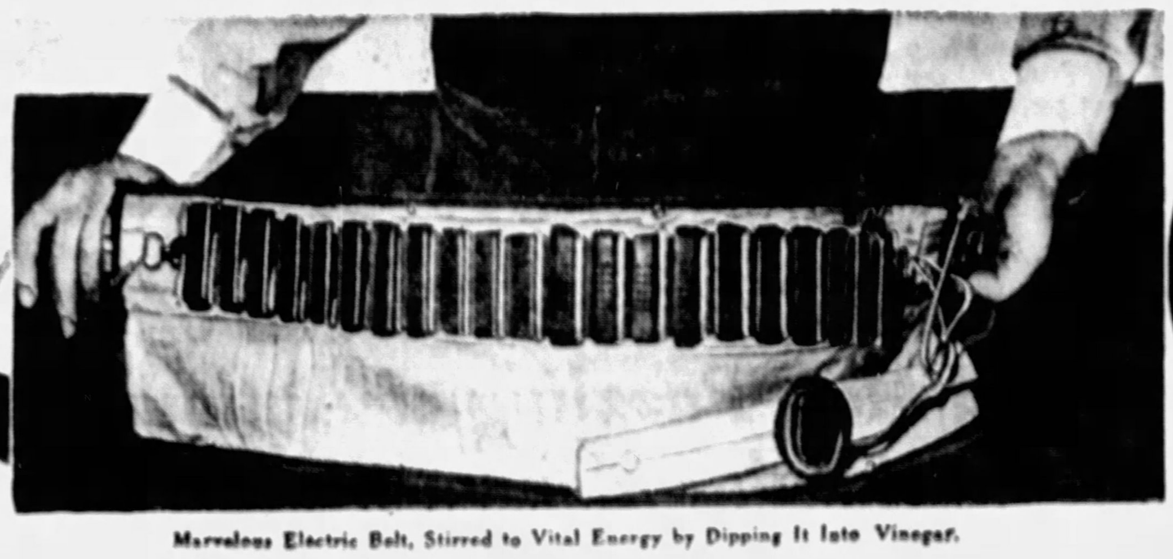
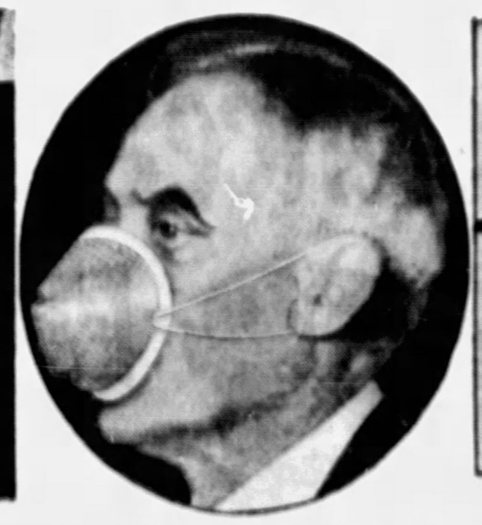
Electric Skullcap to Make Hair Grow on Bald Heads



Marvelous Electric Belt, Stirred to Vital Energy by Dipping It Into Vinegar.



Wonderful Nose-Piece for the Cure of Tuberculosis of the Lungs.

This Prescripti

Infall

Fakes and Frauds That Get Our M

Astonishing Credulity of Rather Intelligent People Who Hop

Buy the Most Absurd Health Appliances, Fat Reducers and Cure-

Hand Over Their Earnings to Crazy Financial Schemes and Do Not Hesi

Miracle-Working Myst

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IF the average American citizen could be persuaded to quit investing in supposed scientific enterprises and articles that really are nothing but fakes and frauds, there would be enough money saved this year to buy every family in the land a new radio set of the highest quality, a new outfit of clothes for all the children or even a new automobile. The money lost annually in oil-less oil wells, gold mines innocent of gold, so-called "atom motors" that never mote and similar fraudulent enterprises is estimated as between three billion and five billion dollars.

Incredible as it may seem, thousands of credulous American men and women are contributing to associations which have been formed by crooks to push claims for a share in various pretended great estates in England and various parts of the Continent. These gullible Americans are hooked by a bait in the form of a letter on an elaborate foreign letterhead, announcing that they have been discovered to be heirs of the enormous Smith, Jones or Brown fortune, which has been in the British Chancery Court for a number of years awaiting distribution. A fine genealogy tree is enclosed, tracing the relationship to the pretended Lord Brown or Lady Smith. It is explained that the heirs are invited to contribute toward the cost of the legal expense for rounding up the evidence—and from time to time further hooks are baited for additional contributions.

There are no such enormous estates, and the total amount of all the various unsettled estates at present in the Chancery Court is only about $10,000,000.

One association of "heirs" alone is asserted to number 50,000 members, although it is said there is no such estate in Chancery or anywhere else. Whenever one of these swindling letters arrives it is easy to find out whether it is a fraud or not by writing a letter to the British Court of Chancery, London, or to the American Ambassador in London. But in our credulous simplicity we prefer to write a check or go down and draw out our savings bank balance and hand it over to the swindlers in hopeful confidence.

On top of this, incalculable sums are wasted on patent medicines that do more harm than good, on useless health devices, useless cosmetics and other enterprises, all of them dressed up in the latest scientific terms so that unwary members of the public will believe them to be backed by serious researches and approved by the scientific professions.

Such misuses of science are attracting earnest attention among the scientists themselves. At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Des Moines, Iowa, only a few weeks ago, the distinguished California physicist, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, criticized the too flamboyant claims made by a few scientists, or made by publicity men on these scientists' behalf, as being likely to deceive the public about what science can accomplish. A few weeks previously a group of nationally known scientific men meeting in New York City expressed grave doubts whether public education in science might not be doing harm instead of good, since so many crooks and fakers are learning to talk in scientific terms and thus to fool the public into parting with money.

Meanwhile the scientific departments of the United States Government are actively at work ferreting out these frauds and fakes that misuse the name of science, and are exposing them or denying them the use of the United States mails. Other agencies are devoting efforts to more thorough public education in real scientific truths and principles, for it is believed that if everybody knew enough about what science really believes about gold mines and atoms and electricity and other great facts of Nature, people would then be much less prone to be deceived by the glib false statements of crooks who have learned a little of the language of science and misuse it for their own evil ends.

Popular scientific education, these 'experts believe, might save the country uncounted billions of dollars every year, besides forcing into some reasonably useful and productive occupation the considerable army of individuals who now get their livings as parasites by one form or another of pseudo-scientific fake.

During recent months there has been much talk of sending a rocket airship high in the earth's atmosphere to get samples of the upper air for scientific examination, an enterprise which the Smithsonian Institution has backed and on which Professor R. H. Goddard of Clark University is at work. It is theoretically possible, scientists agree, to send such rocket ships away from the earth altogether; perhaps to reach the moon or still most distant heavenly bodies. A few weeks ago a peasant in Poland, hearing of these plans, was victimized by two scientific sharpers, who told him stories of an approaching moon trip and sold him, in advance, a deed to a section of the moon and a ticket in the space ship which was supposed to leave in a few weeks for that destination.

New Yorkers remember the succession of crooks who have sold to innocent and inexperienced visitors the right to rent rooms in the City Hall or to take tolls of passengers across the Brooklyn Bridge. The Polish moon sharpers bettered even this, but the thing which concerns the scientific fraternities is that these crooks could not have succeeded in such a bare-faced fraud had it not been for the fact that the poor peasant had already heard a little about the perfectly legitimate plans for rocket aircraft, but not enough about these plans to be protected against the sharpers' wiles.

In the latter part of last year the New York State Bureau of Securities was compelled to investigate a modern variant of the old "rabbit farm" fake, in which these animals are supposed to multiply by millions and make all the owners rich almost over night. The ancient swindle was brought up to date, however, by talk of the newly discovered vitamines which increase growth and speed animal breeding, prospective victims being told a long tale, they report, of how these vitamines in the rabbits' food would prevent any possible chance of failure of the enterprise.

Two years ago, in New Jersey, an inventor brought out what he called "bottled sunlight." A mysterious apparatus on the roof of the workshop was supposed to absorb the sun's rays and "condense" them into glass bottles, which would then give off their "charge" of sunlight whenever a switch was turned. Electric lights and gas lamps were to be thrown away forever. Houses were to be lighted at no cost at all except a modest royalty to the inventor, merely by putting the lamp bulbs out on the roof every few weeks to absorb another dose of sunlight.

Again there were the trappings of legitimate science. There was talk of "cold light," now a reality in the laboratory of Professor E. Newton Harvey at Princeton, although not believed by him or by anybody to be as yet anywhere near commercial utilization. References were made to the pressure and energy of the light rays, to the ability of these rays to effect photo-electric cells and other devices, to the property of certain so-called phosphorescent chemicals to take up a little energy from sunlight and to shine in the dark for a few hours or minutes thereafter; all of which is quite respectable science, merely misused for the inventor's purpose. The scheme finally was stopped by police action, but not until many honest but credulous individuals had been victimized.

A recurring fake is the one of running an automobile on water to which has been added a few ounces of some mysterious chemical. The "inventor" talks of the fact that water consists chemically of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, as is indicated by the familiar chemical formula H_2O. He points out the other entirely true fact that these gases will explode violently when brought together and ignited. He may even have a small electric apparatus by which water can be broken up by the electric current into these two gases, which are then mixed and exploded, repeating a familiar experiment of chemical and physical laboratories. What he does not tell his victims is that the amount of energy used, in the form of electricity, to break up the water is even larger than the amount recovered when the two gases explode.

There are several ways in which an automobile engine actually can be made to turn over with nothing but water in the carburetor; ways well known to competent scientific men but which can be used by fakers to make their devices seem to work. The simplest way is to use a very heavy battery current through the spark plugs. If the rear wheels of the car are jacked up, so that no great amount of power needs to be produced to keep the engine running, the steam produced in the cylinders when the spark passes through the admitted water vapor will make the engine keep turning. A fake of this kind was actually perpetrated not long ago in Long Island, with substantial losses, it is reported, to citizens who believed the glib pseudo-scientific talk of the inventor.

In another city a few months ago another inventor of this ilk took advantage of the real scientific discoveries about earth magnetism and atmospheric electricity to produce an "air motor," which ran a small automobile around the city for some days, apparently with no source of power at all. Under the hood was no engine, but a kind of electric motor. Mysterious copper coils were said to extract the "potential" from the surrounding air and to provide power for the car. In spite of this seemingly convincing demonstration, a skeptical newspaper reporter began poking around the upholstered cushions of the car and found concealed inside them the electric storage batteries which really supplied the power. The fake scientist carefully recharged these at night when the "air-motor" car was at home in its garage, and the public excluded.

Such motors that run on mysterious magnetic or electric or atmospheric forces or merely on nothing at all are perhaps the commonest of the recurring fakes of pseudo-science. Years ago sober Philadelphia business men were victimized by the now notorious "Keely Motor," discovered after its inventor's death to have been operated by compressed air supplied through small tubes concealed in the bearings in which the motor shaft was turning. Scarcely a year goes by but sees at least one new device of some such type proposed and usually supported by human credulity. Nowadays these fake inventors invariably bolster up their claims by vast amounts of scientific conversation sprinkled with such words as "electrons" and "radiation" and "fields of force" and what-not, all intended to impress the victim who knows a little about science but not enough.

A short time ago in London three promoters, one of them a member of the nobility, were sentenced to prison after a jury had convicted them of fraud in a scheme for making fuel out of chalk. There had been much pseudo-scientific talk of how chalk contains carbon, which is true enough chemically, and how carbon is an excellent fuel. The trouble is that the carbon in chalk is in a different chemical condition than ordinary carbon and is already combined with other elements to the utmost of its capacity, so that to expect it to burn is nonsense. In a Western city another fake fuel scheme, exposed by the trade journals of the chemical industry,

Woodcut of a Medical Quack of Old London. Nobody Would Pay Much Attention to Him Today—But We Are Just as Gullible, However, in Buying Cure-All Medicines Which Any Responsible Doctor Will Tell Us Are Worthless.

Exquisite Marble Tomb Which the Boston Museum Bought for $100,000 as the Work of Old Mino da Fiesole, the Italian Master of the 15th Century. But This Fake Antique Turned Out to Have Been Made by Alceo Dossena Very Recently in His Factory in Rome.

Infallible Obesity Cream

loney

pefully
-All Medicines,
sitate to Invest in
sterious "Inventions"

Foreign Witch Doctor Driving Away Evil Diseases—His Claims Not More Absurd Than Many Modern Medicines and Appliances Bought by Credulous Purchasers.

The Famous "South-Sea Bubble," Two Hundred Years Ago in England, the First Great Frenzied Speculation, Which Exploded and Beggared Thousands of Rich and Poor. The Painting Shows the Eager Crowd Filling the Street, Hungry to Hear the Latest News and Quotations and Subscribe to the Stock, Many Having Brought Their Valuables to the Pawnbroker to Raise Money for the Speculations.

traded on the credulity of victims who had heard about the perfectly true marvels and accomplishments of colloid chemistry and who were ripe to buy stock in a plan for making "colloidal fuel." Colloids, now attracting enormous attention from scientific men, are the glue-like substances found to consist, in reality, of very finely divided particles of solids or liquids.

Oil cracking by means of fake "colloids" and "catalysts" and other supposed discoveries in the most active fields of science, is another favorite highway of the fakers into the public pocketbook. Oil cracking to make gasoline is a true and important development. Catalysts actually are used in some of these processes, these substances being materials able to bring about chemical changes in the crude oil by mere contact with the catalytic material. Not even scientists understand these catalytic reactions thoroughly, so that such reactions have formed, and still do form, a happy hunting ground of scientific quackery.

Another fake that keeps turning up continually and which has been investigated a dozen times or more by various courts of law is the "fuel from garbage" fraud. It is true enough, scientific experts agree, that alcohol and other possible liquid fuels can be made from city garbage—at a price. The fact that it is much cheaper to make these fuels from corn or potatoes is something that the fake scientific promoter conveniently forgets to mention. It is true, too, that garbage actually is collected in a few cities and treated to convert it into various useful materials; greases and fertilizer and sometimes a residue which can be made into briquettes and burned as fuel. Persons who have heard dimly of these real scientific successes in turning such wastes into profits are ripe to fall for the tales of the fuel-from-garbage promoters; forgetting that all these utilization processes are well known and cannot be monopolized by any single inventor, fake or otherwise.

Out in Oregon there turns up again and again a fake that has become well known to mining engineers and geologists; the "mystery" metal foolishness. Somewhere in the Oregon hills, the tale goes, a prospector has discovered a lode or a vein or a placer deposit of a mysterious white metal which assayers cannot identify. Apparently it is like platinum and even more useful than that metal itself, more valuable than gold. But it is not platinum. There is glib talk of rhodium and palladium and other rare metals, all of which are perfectly real and well known to chemists and metallurgists but which resemble the famed flowers of the Spring in having nothing to do with the case.

Many ignorant, science-worshiping victims fall for that talk about mysterious metals and buy shares in the mine. Hundreds of such victims of this single fake have turned up during the past ten years in the offices of Oregon State officials or of legitimate mining engineers.

Another famous mining fake of pseudo-science is the story of the gold that the assayer cannot find. The ore is said to contain thousands of dollars' worth of gold in a ton, but this is all "colloidal gold," so that assayers miss it. If the proposed victim takes a sample and submits it to his own assayer the report is plain rock, containing nothing valuable. Does that dismay the faker? Not for a second. That assayer, he reports, is merely unable to locate the gold because of the metal's mysterious "colloidal condition." Only the assayers employed by the faker, who, of course, are in the plot, can find the gold in that sample. They produce a gold button to prove it.

It actually is true that colloidal gold exists. It possesses, too, a number of peculiar properties. Some years ago a distinguished German chemist, Dr. Richard Zsigmondy, who recently died, printed an important and authoritative book on colloidal metals. In describing colloidal gold he mentioned that solutions of the colloidal metal in water did not give the usual chemical reactions of gold solutions. That incidental statement was translated by one group of "colloidal gold" fakers and shown to prospective victims as scientific evidence for the contention that "ordinary chemistry" could not detect colloidal gold, and accordingly that ordinary assays were useless on their kind of ore. Actually, Dr. Zsigmondy's statement referred only to gold in watery solution, without any relation whatsoever to the methods used in assaying gold in ores.

Balder still are the frauds that turn out revivals of alchemy; modern "experts" who claim that they can make gold or diamonds or other valuable things out of much cheaper materials. Only a few weeks ago the latest of these gentry was exposed in Germany after extracting, it is reported, more than a quarter of a million of dollars out of some quite distinguished German officials and business men.

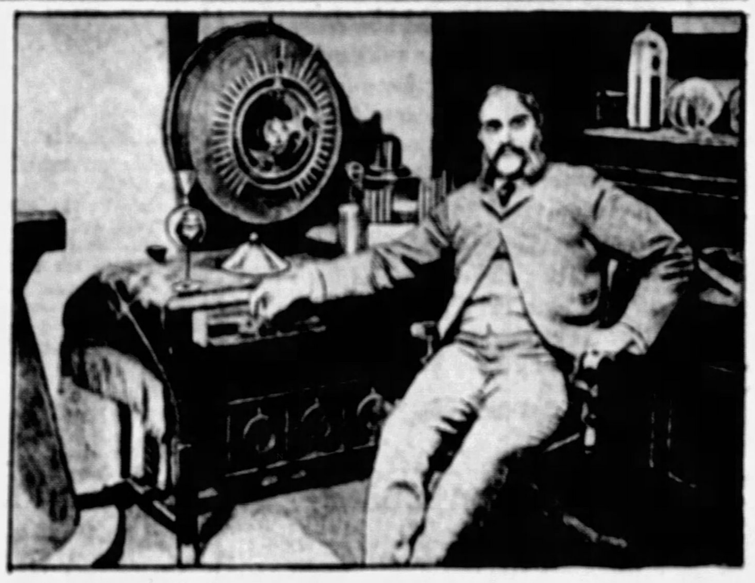
Modern atomic science does admit, as these fake alchemists say, that transmutation of the elements may be possible. Indeed, this is believed to have been accomplished in at least eight or ten instances, none of which happens, however, to have produced gold or any other valuable material. Furthermore, the cost of this transmutation, even were it possible to apply it to reasonable amounts of material, probably would exceed a million dollars a pound. Not one fact of real science supports the claim of gold making by chemistry or implies that such a claim ever will be realized. But the fakers take the statements of real scientists about the theoretical possibility of transmutation, and twist these statements into implications that practical fortunes may be made in some such way.

One of the most ingenious alchemical fakes was exposed some years ago in Paris. The faker in question made diamonds. Apparently he actually did make them. The visitor could take an ordinary-looking crucible of platinum, mix in it some wax, charcoal, soda and other ordinary ingredients, heat the mixture in a fire and, behold, in the bottom of the cooled mass was found a raw, uncut diamond weighing several carats!

The secret, a clever scientific investigator discovered, was that the platinum crucible had a false bottom of wax plated over with a very thin layer of platinum. The diamond was below, inside the wax. On the fire, this wax melted, the thin and fragile layer of platinum disintegrated into dust and the debris mixed with the added ingredients. The diamond was disclosed. Scores of people had watched this faker operate without any of them thinking to measure the platinum crucible inside and outside to see whether it was of the same depth on both.

Undoubtedly the fakers who have taken the most money out of the American pocketbook are, however, those who specialize in health and disease. Notorious among the pseudo-scientific fakes are the inventions and appliances asserted to give electronic reactions. These fakes have been exposed time and again by the medical societies, by Government officials, by a detailed and careful investigation by the Scientific American. Yet the quackery continues and people continue to believe it and to spend money on it.

The reason, beyond the fact that many people merely think that they are ill and can be made to feel better by any kind of impressive fakery, is undoubtedly the employment by the voluble practitioners of a complicated and impressive jargon of words borrowed from legitimate science; "electrons" and "frequencies" and many others. Orthodox scientific men often say, what is certainly the truth, that the human body, and everything else for that matter, is really electric in nature. Such statements are seized and quoted by the practitioners to prove the "scientific basis" of their methods. Actually there is not the smallest relation, for the electric nature of matter does not mean that it is necessarily affected by any electric influence, let alone the virtually non-existant influences of many pretended health machines.



John Worrell Keely, surrounded by His Instruments for Capturing the Elusive Etheric Force—The Famous "Keely Motor" Was One of the Most Astonishing Frauds of Modern Times.

On the market are numerous electric belts, "catalyzers," electric stimulators, head bands and similar devices supposed to cure disease and to restore health. The common feature of all such fakes is, as before, the misuse of scientific terms and even of scientific facts. One of the famous electric belts, for example, consists of series of zinc and copper plates which are dipped in vinegar before the belt is used. This actually does produce a very minute electric current, but there is not the slightest scientific evidence that this current has any effect whatsoever on the body of the wearer.

A highly dangerous form of this pseudo-scientific quackery in the medical field are the radium fakes. Radium has had so much publicity, and is so unquestionably valuable in the treatment by reputable physicians of cancer and other diseases, that it had made an especially profitable stalking horse for the fakers. "Radium cups" or "radium bottles," supposed to impart radioactive properties to drinking water or food articles placed in these utensils, have been marketed by millions in the past ten years. Several varieties have been examined and exposed by the Federal Government.

Small bits of "radium metal" or "radium ore," to be placed in drinking water or to be worn underneath the clothing for the cure of various ills, are other varieties of the same widespread quackery. It has been computed that more than ten times as much money has been spent by the American public on these radium fakes than has been invested by the country's hospitals and universities on real radium, although that most expensive of all chemical elements has sold for prices up to three million dollars an ounce.

Radium medicines and articles supposed to contain radium for medical or health-restoring purposes are either useless or dangerous. If they contain no radium they are useless. If they do contain radium, which very few have been found to do, they are highly dangerous, for radium owes its value in the treatment of cancer and similar diseases to the fact that it kills living matter. Used against a cancer, the radium is employed very carefully so that its potent and dangerous rays may kill the cancer tissues without destroying healthy body cells nearby. Taken in food or drink or used by unskilled persons who do not understand its dangers, radium may do enormous harm.

Photo U. & U.

A So-Called "Eye-Doctor" Who Promises to Diagnose Any Disease, Internal or External, by Merely Looking Into the Eyes.

National attention was attracted some months ago when a number of women employed in factories in New Jersey making luminous dials for clocks and watches, some of which dials owe their luminosity to a little radium, fell ill of a mysterious bone disease. This was finally traced to accumulated radioactive elements swallowed when wetting in their mouths the brushes used to fix the radium compounds to the dials. Radium and other radioactive elements tend, experts discovered, to accumulate in the bones of the human body. There the rays from the radium act on the tissues inside these bones, the chief duty of which is to manufacture new red corpuscles for the blood. Presently this manufacture of new red corpuscles decreases, and the victim of radium

Continued on Page 25

It gives you the *new lines of Beauty*

The delicate curving line from shoulder to knee—the new Princess waistline—trim-molded hips,—

Here is a garment especially designed to give these lines of modern beauty to every type of figure.

You can get the Practical Front Comfolette at your favorite department store or specialty shop. Try it on—you will be delighted to find how easily it is adjusted—no awkward pulling and twisting, just a quick clasping of the inner belt and a snug lacing of the convenient front closing.

Now stand before a mirror and note how this marvelous garment molds your figure to the modern silhouette.

Sit down. There is no spreading of the hips, no ugly sticking out at the waist. The exclusive patented inner belt prevents all that. And when you rise there is no uncomfortable feeling that the garment has slipped up. It is so light and flexible you hardly know you are wearing it.

I. Newman & Sons, Inc., 365 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Practical Front Corsets and Comfolettes

mold any type of figure to the fitted silhouette

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND GEORGE SHEPHERD, an elderly clergyman and Greek scholar, is discovered dead of a fall on the London subway platform with a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe beside him.

Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case and goes to the Vicar's rural parish to break the news to his children Ronald, a student at Cambridge, and his stepsister Diana. There the great detective learns that the Vicar's second wife, the mother of Diana, was found dead years ago in the woods with a sprig of the mysterious yellow mistletoe on her breast.

He is puzzled by another sprig of the yellow mistletoe which he discovers in a tumbler in the library and by a telegram purporting to have come from the Vicar but written after his death requesting Ronald to meet him at the notorious Atavia Hotel in London. When he investigates the hotel, whose proprietor Gaunlet, is known as a police criminal, he notices a similar sprig of the mistletoe in a glass on the proprietor's desk. He warns Ronald to watch over his sister carefully, as he believes the same dark secret danger that killed her father and mother threatens her also.

After the inquest the Vicar's brother Reginald Shepherd takes Ronald and Diana to live with him in London. Under the guidance of Lady Gorringe, a professional arranger, Diana makes her debut into society. During the night after the party Ronald frightens a burglar away from Diana's bedroom and is startled to find a chloroform soaked cloth on the floor.

Sinclair tells him that this was not a burglary.

CHAPTER IX (Cont'ued).

A Tennis Party.

LADY GORRINGE played tennis in order to appear youthful. She hated the exercise, which made her hot and necessitated a visit to her room for the attentions of her maid. She wisely chose a partner who could do all the work.

Ronald was enlisted for the purpose, and Doris partnered her father, thus ensuring an easy victory to her mother.

Diana threw herself into a basket chair—she always put all she knew into the game and cared not a jot for her appearance.

"You play a rattling good game, Miss Shepherd." She turned to see Carstairs leaning over her chair.

"Sit down and don't call me Miss Shepherd. Diana is my name."

"I hardly like to——"

"Nonsense; everyone calls me Diana."

"Diana; it's a wonderful name," he muttered. The girl laughed.

"Fancy calling me after a goddess."

"About the only one who never got married," he smiled at her.

"I shall never marry."

To the Butler's Amazement Ronald Picked Diana Up Bodily and Hugged Her Close.

"They all say that," he replied. "I mean it, Teddy—you are Teddy, aren't you to friends? Shall I tell you why?"

A shade crossed his face. "Yes, please," he said in a changed tone.

"Because I shall never find anyone to touch Ronald. He's my ideal man. Strong and so kind, and clever, and not an ounce of side or the foppishness of the modern youth. Look at Ralph Gorringe."

They both turned their gaze on the youth who sprawled on a chair looking the picture of misery.

"But suppose Ronald marries?"

"He won't. He promised me years ago. If he broke his promise I should marry old Sinclair. I warned him I should."

"What a child you are."

"It's marvellous the way you play, m'dear," the beaten Guardsman said to his wife, mopping his bald head. "You're as active as many women of twenty, hang me if you're not."

"Don't be stupid," she purred, pleased that others had heard the remark.

Ronald found himself seated next to Lady Gorringe watching the next set.

"Doris plays a fine game, don't you think?" she opened, watching him out of the corner of her eye, and sipping the liquid he had brought her.

"Very good, indeed, she's a good partner."

"Which means that I am not?" she asked.

"Far from it—I enjoyed our game immensely."

"You don't mind playing with an old woman then?"

"I can't say — I've never tried," he replied tactfully.

Lady Gorringe laughed coyly. "For a man from the country you can pay a pretty compliment. I suppose you learnt that at Cambridge. "I'm going to talk to you seriously. The great thing when entering society is to have something distinctive—a scandal in the family—of the right sort, of course—or a penchant for being summoned for reckless driving. Now you have a good start."

"What do you mean?" he asked, completely at sea.

"Well—you mustn't be annoyed—but the mystery about your father's death."

"There's no mystery!" Ronald exclaimed angrily. "He fell down those wretched stairs."

"Forgive me," she laid a hand on his arm. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings—only you know people will talk. There, I won't say anything more. We are going to find you a constituency. Of course, a Conservative seat would probably suit you, but it's rather the fashion now for young men to stand as Socialists. It doesn't matter in the least really; no one takes them seriously, but they get a better chance."

Ronald longed to get away from this dreadful person. If this was the sort of people his uncle was so keen on his knowing——

"Here's Doris with Henry Abrams—you know he's very keen on her. I don't think we shall have to wait long, unless some bold man comes in and wins. Henry will be very rich if anything happened to poor Sir Jabez."

"That would be a pity," Ronald said, for something to say.

How dull this young man was!

"You know I shall miss Doris very much, but in one way I shan't be sorry. It makes me so frightfully old having a grown-up daughter. Don't you think so?"

"I think you would do for one of the bridesmaids," he said, thoroughly bored with the woman.

"Flatterer! I see we shall have no difficulty in getting you a suitable partner."

To his relief she went to look after her other guests.

Ronald bolted and sought Diana as a relief.

She was talking to Ralph who leisurely sipped a large gin and soda.

"You do play a topping game, old thing. It made me hot to watch you, what?"

Ronald took a whisky from the butler who held a large and heavy tray before him with what dignity he could.

"Your sister's pretty hot stuff."

Ronald looked his surprise. "At tennis I mean."

"I've been having an interesting talk with Mr. Gorringe," Diana interrupted. "Do you know his hobby is motor-racing. He's won no end of prizes at Brooklands."

"I don't race now. I'm too busy with Iky."

Ronald looked with more interest at the youth. "I'm glad you do something except drink gin," he smiled.

"There's Iky beckoning to me—wants to know how to get away politely, I expect. See you later."

Ronald was left alone with his sister.

"What frightful people," he burst out. "They think of nothing but marrying people off, and money. I suppose uncle pays for it all. The old woman was hinting at my getting away with her daughter. I'm not a fool, and she's got her eye on you, too."

Diana laughed heartily. "I think it's rather fun. Ralph has been making clumsy love to me all the afternoon, and that awful Henry Abrams has been wavering between me and Doris, who thinks he is a scream. Then Teddy's been hinting at things."

"You seem to have been having a lively time. What a collection. Let's get out of it."

"I think uncle's been enjoying himself," she said, her head roguishly on one side. Mr. Shepherd had ceased to discuss finance, and was discussing champagne instead.

Tea had been taken on the lawn, but a general move was now made to the house. Lady Gorringe buttonholed Mr. Shepherd.

"I think this was a great success for a beginning. I like your nephew and niece very much. I am arranging certain matters, but it will help considerably if you can fix up that Baronetcy. It should be in the next list. Do you know, I think my son is getting very fond of your Diana." She looked at him in a manner meant to be arch. "It wouldn't be a bad thing for either. Ralph needs someone to rouse him up and give him ambition. And, of course, Diana would find herself—if I may say so—in a different circle altogether.

Shepherd eyed her in some disgust, but her placid self-content made him refrain from comment.

CHAPTER X.

The First Proposal.

LATER in the week Ralph Gorringe, all dolled up for the occasion, called at the somber house in Cromwell Road and asked for Ronald.

To his relief, the butler told him that he was out, but that Diana was at home.

Once in her presence his courage evaporated and he sat talking of nothing, till Diana, to put him at his ease, ordered tea.

He wistfully sighed for a stiff gin, but dared not ask. The tea cup was tilting at an acute angle, threatening disaster.

"Mind—you'll spill your tea," Diana said cheerfully.

He carefully took the cup in both hands and cleared his throat ominously.

"Miss Shepherd," he said in a solemn voice, "the mater sent me round—" then stopped. It had been a bad start.

"Yes?" Diana said innocently.

"The fact is, she's awfully keen—I mean I'm awfully keen on you — you know — I want you," he swallowed violently, "to marry me—don't yer know, what?"

Diana looked at him in sheer astonishment, then the corners of her mouth curved downward and she laughed heartily.

"Oh, but really," he said, warming to his work, "I'm no good at this sort of thing—honest, I'm awfully fond of you."

"You want some practice," she said.

He clutched at this straw. "Yes, that's just it—I do. Just give me a chance. We've only known each other a short time, and I don't want an answer at once——"

Diana shook her finger at Ralph when he had finished his halting proposal. "That's your mother—you ought to have started that way. You must have forgotten your cue!"

He stared at her open-mouthed, looking so funny that she rocked with laughter.

"All right," he said, with a different note in his voice. "I told the mater it was no good. You think me a rotter and your brother despises me. I don't wonder."

There was an expression of pain in his face, and Diana ceased to laugh. "I'm sorry," she said, in quick sympathy. "I wouldn't have laughed—but it was so funny—I know your mother was working up for this—she nearly told me so," she stopped.

(Continued on Page 18)

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 16)

"The mater made me come—I wanted to wait till I knew you better, and—when perhaps you might have a better opinion of me. Please don't think I only came—you know what I mean. I'm really genuinely fond of you. I wanted to do something—to make you—respect me."

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Color of your hair?

There was no laughing now. She came to him and took his hand.

"I'm awfully sorry—I wouldn't have laughed, but I thought . . ."

His courage revived. "Then there is some hope—I mean in the future?"

She shook her head sadly. "There's only one man in the world I love—and I can't marry him."

"What—has he got a wife?" he rushed to the obvious conclusion.

Diana turned scarlet. "No. Don't say any more. Let's be friends. I believe we can, and help each other. You're only bored and lazy—you've got heaps of grit really."

"Oh, if I could only show you."

They were still holding each other's hands when the door opened and Ronald came suddenly into the room, and stopped.

Diana dropped Ralph's hand in confusion.

"I'm sorry to interrupt," Ronald said coldly. "I didn't know anyone was here."

"Mr. Gorringe called to see you—I've been giving him tea. Come and have some."

"No, thanks," he said shortly.

"Aren't you going to say how-do-you-do to Mr. Gorringe?" There was an ominous glint in her eye. She had plenty of spirit, this girl.

Ralph saved the situation. "I called to see you—but you were out. I am afraid I have been distressing your sister by making her an offer of marriage—which she rightly rejected. I was just going when you came."

There was a dignity about Ralph which Ronald had never seen before. It caused him alarm.

"I say—I'm sorry, you know, if I was rude." Ronald held out his hand and went with Ralph to the front door.

Then he returned to Diana.

"So this is what it's coming to—I knew it would—I suppose the whole crew will follow suit. The Gorringes are sponging on uncle and send that miserable brute round here—not for you, but for his money."

She flashed back at him, "I suppose you think me so unattractive that no one would look at me without his money."

"You know perfectly well I don't mean that. I hate the whole business. I wish we could get out of it all. Still, I suppose, it's nice to be admired and proposed to—"

"Ronald, you're a cad." Even at that moment he realized that she had never called him Ronald before.

"I suppose that fellow Abrams or whatever his name is, will be the next—and then Teddy—you're mighty fond of him."

She rose in fury. "That's enough. There's no need to insult me. No," as he made to stop her, "I don't want to speak to you."

She turned at the door and he saw that she was nearly crying—with temper he thought. "As a matter of fact, I'm very fond of Teddy."

The door shut behind her and Ronald sat heavily in a chair.

"Well!" he said.

It was their first real quarrel.

"I'll go away," he muttered between clenched teeth, and then he thought of that last time he had had a tiff with her—it was little more, and of the happenings of the same night. He walked restlessly to the window and gazed at the darkening streets.

A heavy rain was falling and the clouds were black overhead, bringing on darkness before its time. Ronald gazed idly into the street, his thoughts far removed from the cheerless Cromwell Road.

A man suddenly lit a match on the opposite side of the street, and there strayed subconsciously into Ronald's mind the stupidity of anyone waiting in the rain. Something caused him to look at the man. The first match had gone out and a second was necessary. In the tiny flare his face was visible—the face of Ganzini, proprietor of the Athens Hotel in Frith Street.

Diana Shook Her Finger at Ralph When He Had Finished His Halting Proposal.

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CHAPTER XI.

The Mysterious Visit.

MR. SHEPHERD sat deeply embedded in an armchair, smoking a cigar.

He was closely studying a list of investments, with a worried anxious look on his face. The question of raising the necessary fifty thousand pounds for party funds had been the subject of much discussion with his lawyer that afternoon, a question which Dighton had met with evasive replies.

The present investigation seemed unsatisfactory from the frown which had settled on his face. He bit furiously at his cigar, and dived afresh into Mexican oils and Batavian railways.

Ronald sat opposite to him moody and silent, already ashamed of his outburst of the afternoon. He was strangely disturbed by the sinister figure of the Italian watching and waiting in the rain.

His mind went back to the man who had climbed into Diana's room. He could not reconcile the idea of Ganzini with a desperate venture, or one requiring physical courage. Rather he would play the part of a sneaking spy, but for whom?

Diana had sent word that she had a bad headache and could not come down to dinner. Ronald was thoroughly miserable and only pride prevented him from going to her.

The ticking of the clock alone broke the stillness. He would have walked about the room but for his uncle who would not stand for it.

The handle of the door turned noiselessly and a man entered.

Ronald was sitting with his back to the intruder, but his uncle, looked up at the slight noise and saw him.

"Who's that?" he asked in a sharp, angry voice.

The man advanced to the middle of the room and in the glare of the electric light showed the sallow face of Ganzini.

"What the deuce are you doing here?" Mr. Shepherd exclaimed.

Ganzini held up his hand.

"Do not call, please," he said, "and do not try to ring the bell."

Ronald sprang to his feet and the Italian whipped out an automatic pistol.

"Sit down," he snarled. "I am no burglar or murderer."

Ronald resumed his seat. He saw the man was shaking with fright, and beads of perspiration stood on his forehead. As like as not he would loose off his pistol from sheer terror.

"Say what you want to say and go," Shepherd said, facing round in his chair.

"Mr. Ronald Shepherd and I are already acquainted—he came to my poor hotel."

He was evidently trying to gain time.

"That's right—I once had lunch at his wretched place—with—some friends of mine."

"What do you want, money?" Shepherd asked scornfully.

"Not to get money—no—perhaps to give," the man spoke in the insinuating tone of a shopwalker.

"Go on and be quick with it."

"I come as a—what you call it—ambassador—negotiator. I come to make a little request—you must not be angry. You will hear me, yes?"

Shepherd nodded.

"I come to purchase your niece—Miss Diana!"

"Purchase? The man's mad," Ronald spoke, but on his uncle's face was growing a look of alarm, which brought all Ronald's latent fears to a sudden focus.

"What do you mean—purchase?" Reginald said slowly. "We do not sell girls in this country."

Ronald was astonished. The words he was about to utter died on his lips as he saw the look on his uncle's face. It had gone ghastly white, and his hand trembled. Why was he not angry—indignant? Why did he not tell the man to go to blazes?"

"To purchase—yes! She does not belong to you but the purchase price is necessary—it must be given before she can be taken."

"Never," Mr. Shepherd said. "Never."

Ganzini came a little nearer, his watchful beady eyes on the two men. "It is what you call in German the Morgangabe. You understand?"

"I tell you I will not listen," Reginald shouted. "Get out."

"Quietly, quietly, Mistaire Shepherd. Not so much noise if you please. We must discuss this as friends, is it not so?"

Ronald watched dumbfounded, as one under a spell. He thought he had gone mad. The Italian stood over a small table on which was a reading lamp. Slowly he took from his pocket a wallet, still holding his pistol in his right hand. With a deft movement he emptied a pile of notes and some coins on the table. The eyes of uncle and nephew followed him spellbound.

"Will you promise to let me go in peace if I put away my pistol? I will do no harm." There was a whining tone in his voice.

"All right," Shepherd said grudgingly. "But no tricks, mind."

"There shall be no tricks. No, I will go peaceably."

He laid the pistol down and counted the notes slowly.

"That is correct. Fifty thousand pounds and fifteen shillings. That is the price." He patted the notes, and looked at Shepherd.

"Take your dirty notes away—and yourself, too," Reginald snapped.

"That would be a pity—a great pity. It has to be. You have no right to Miss Diana—she belongs not to you."

Ronald could control himself no longer. He was about to spring at the man. Ganzini saw him and seized his pistol.

"Sit down, boy!" Ronald had never heard his uncle speak in such a voice. It was like the crack of a whip.

"Is that not so? Miss Diana was not the daughter of your brother—the priest—unfortunately deceased."

He crossed himself—this strange man.

Reginald sat dumb gnawing his fingers. He would not look at Ronald.

"You know, sir," the voice was cringing now, "Mrs. Shepherd ran away—was it not so—and Mr. Shepherd, he forgave her and took her back. The child was born—belonged to another."

"Is this true?" Ronald asked. "Or a foul lie?"

"Yes, the fool—it's true. I never thought to tell you. I promised I wouldn't—though how this scoundrel had guessed it I don't know."

"But I don't understand." Ronald's mind was stunned. The whole room seemed to be going 'round and his world crumbling beneath him.

"I should have thought this dirty fellow was after blackmail instead of offering notes," he interjected.

"I don't understand that part—it's something to do with Diana's father, I suppose. He was a wretched foreigner."

"Who was the father?" Ronald asked, an awful thought coming into his mind that Ganzini himself might be the man.

"I tell not," Ganzini replied, "but he is dead," and again he crossed himself.

"And is that all you are going to say?" Reginald queried.

"All—I was to bring the money and tell you—nothing more. You do not accept?"

It was Ronald who answered. "You crook, I'd sooner kill her myself than make such a Judas bargain. But, of course, it's ridiculous. We're in the twentieth century and not in Turkey."

Ganzini shrugged his shoulders.

He addressed the older man. "I was to show you this if you were obdurate." He put his hand into his pocket and produced a sprig of mistletoe, the berries of which were a bright yellow, and held it out to Mr. Shepherd.

"What on earth is this?" Shepherd asked. The man's glittering eyes were on him. "Ah," he said, as though in relief, and placed the sprig in his pocket.

"I go—" he said, "I have your word I go in peace—is that not so?"

"Ronald, take him out." Reginald's face was mottled and he breathed heavily. With a sudden jerk, he tore off his collar.

Ronald cast an anxious glance at him and made for the door. Without a word he conducted the Italian across the hall and opened the front door. Ganzini offered his hand with a smirk. He turned the Italian around with a vigorous twist and kicked him with all his strength. Ganzini gave one howl and fell headlong down the steps. Ronald watched him with a bitter smile. "You shall pay for this—" the Italian shouted, "pay worse than you think—it is not you will suffer—Diana." He was shaking his fist in uncontrollable fury, the blood running down his face.

Ronald made a bound but the other was too quick, and bolted down the street. He would have followed but for his uncle.

Closing the door he hurried back. Reginald was lying back with his eyes closed, his face purple, and Ronald poured out a stiff brandy and held it to his lips. Reginald drank the liquid and waved the glass aside. "Diana," he gasped. "Go to her."

Biting horror clutched Ronald with sudden pain. He had been so horrified by the conversation and the revelations that he had clean forgotten the imminent peril hanging over her. Perhaps while they were talking, something had happened. He rushed up the stairs and along the passage which, for some reason, was in darkness. All his fears gathered round like evil demons. He switched on the light and stood amazed. Outside Diana's door a man, elderly and bald, was sitting placidly on a chair. The sight was so utterly unexpected that he stood stock still. The harmless seeming old man sat there wordless. There was something dreadful about his immobility. Only his eyes had a curious look; they were puckered up as though he were smiling behind his white moustache.

A familiar voice broke the silence. "Well, Ronald, you didn't expect to see me, did you?"

"Sir Arthur Sinclair!" Ronald exclaimed.

"I've been on guard—it was more important than listening to Ganzini—though not so interesting, perhaps."

"Has anyone been here—my sister?" he paused.

Sinclair laughed. "They might have tried, but then you see I was here. The butler recognized me. I was at your party, you remember, in the same costume. I brought Carstairs and stationed him in the garden. I told him I should be here and he had only to call out. Your sister is asleep—I took the liberty of looking in."

"You are a brick, Sir Arthur. But for you she might have been abducted. Ganzini—"

"You shall tell me all about that tomorrow. Go to your uncle now. The danger's past. I'll take Carstairs along with me."

"But Ganzini—we must tell the police surely."

"What will you tell the police?" Sinclair asked simply.

Ronald made no answer.

"He will be gone tomorrow. I know he's sold up everything. We'll find him all right in time. Meet me tomorrow at his restaurant. He won't be there. Twelve o'clock—don't forget."

(Continued on Page 25)

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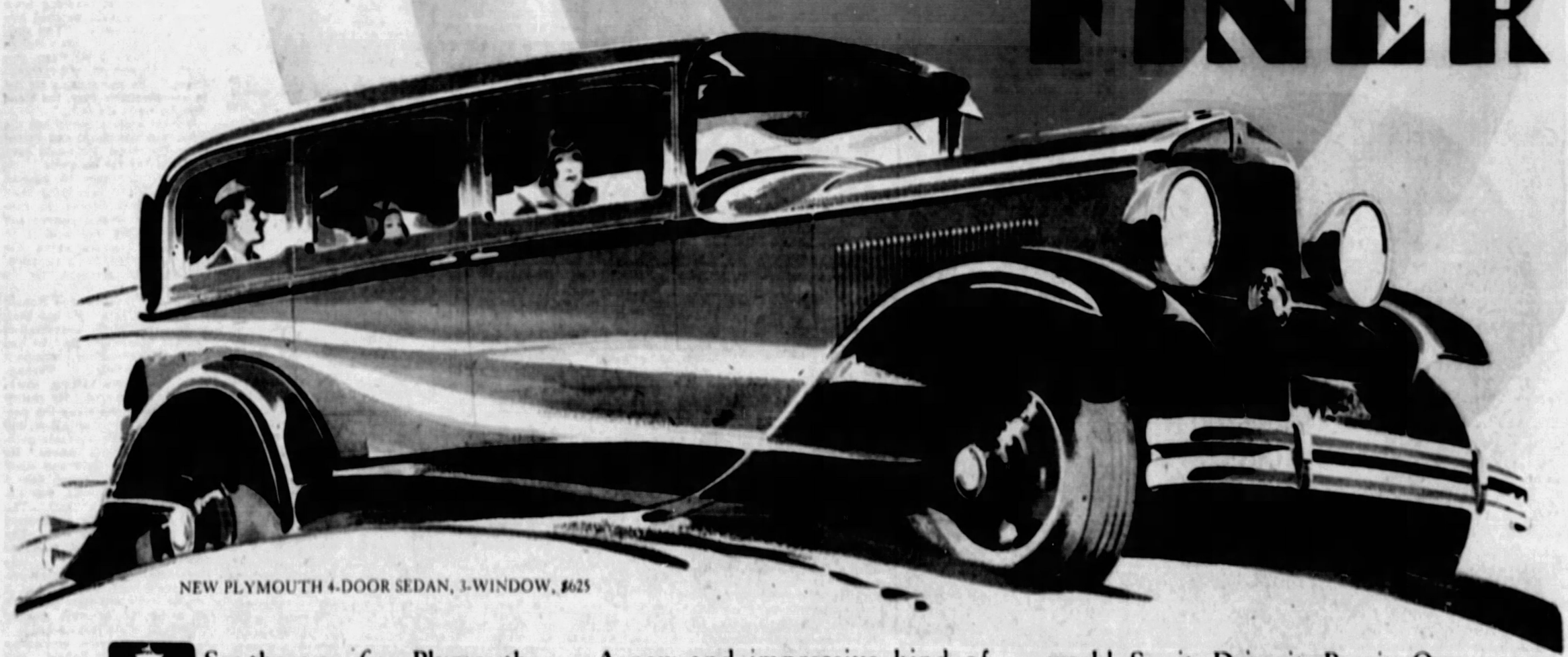

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"Well!" Said a Muffled, Satiric Voice. "I fear I'm intruding!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office dreams of bettering her position and leaving the squalid flat where she lives with her fat, blowsy Aunt Lulie.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-shy engineer at work on a bridge at Craddocks Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the concern and Ellen determines to catch him something that fortune-hunting society girls have been unable to accomplish.

Getting his address from some correspondence she resigns her position and goes to Craddocks Falls where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness John takes her into the roadster and promises to help her.

John installs her in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other. Leigh proposes, they are married quietly, and after a honeymoon they return to John's bachelor apartment, where, agreeing to forget about her past, whatever it may be, Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and masseuse, Aunt Lilie comes to live with her.

Ellen persuades John to accept an invitation for a box party at the theatre, where she is recognized by an usher, Bunny Grimes, who once worked in an office with her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A New Danger.

NEVER had anything thrown Gretel into such a panic as the appearance of Bunny Grimes in the theatre box in the uniform of an usher. She felt like a person confronted by a raised pistol. She was cold from head to foot with fear.

John was watching her, as usual; one slightest sign of agitation, one tiniest opening of that locked door and everything would be in ruins. She must not betray herself. She clenched her hands so tight that the nails bit into the palms, and forced herself, still smiling, to turn back to Mrs. Miller and the clamoring neighbors.

For minutes that seemed aeons, she went on nodding and smiling like a gay little wound-up doll. She wondered what would happen if the mechanism should break and her bottled-up terror shatter the decorous gabble with a scream. Then, suddenly, the merciful darkness descended—somebody said "Hush!" and the next act had begun.

She sat very still in the kindly shadows, fighting to subdue the shivering panic that held her. After all, she told herself, there was nothing to be so terrified about. Bunny's presence was easy enough to explain; he had always hated office work and always talked about getting a job in a theatre. And his exclamation, which had been but a whisper, had reached no ears but hers; John had not even looked around.

She heard the muffled sound of feet, doubtless Mr. Miller's and Bunny's, going off to adjust the controversy at the box-office. She would not see Bunny again; she had given no sign that she recognized him; and probably he would think he had imagined a resemblance. Mr. Miller came back to the box alone, and she drew a long breath and tried to put her mind on the brilliant noise of the revue.

When the lights went up again, it was all over; all the noise and glitter were presented in two long, crowded acts. There was a moment of cheerful confusion, everybody getting in everybody's way in the quest for wraps, all the men competing for the privilege of folding Gretel into hers; then they were going in a body down the corridor toward the lobby, chattering.

"It was lovely, Mrs. Miller," said Gretel, still shaken, and trying hard to mask the fact with enthusiasm. "Thank you so much for letting us come."

"My dear, it's I who ought to thank you!" exclaimed Mrs. Miller. "You'll put my little party in all the papers! I know I ought to have called on you first, but John took us so by surprise! I'll try to come very soon."

"Good gracious, nobody even pretends to call any more; you might as well drop that bluff, Grace," drawled Mrs. Faulkner. "I'm not going to call on you, Mrs. Leigh, but you and Johnny must give us an evening for—"

"My word!" interrupted the sulky girl's deep voice. "There's your admirer again! I never saw anybody so surprised; he looked as if his eyes would pop out into the box, and now he looks as if he'd burst."

Gretel, with a sick foreboding, tried to turn away and speak to one of the men, but it was too late. Directly in her path, at the juncture of the narrow corridor with the main passageway, stood Bunny, staring at her with a fixed, deliberate stare. She dropped her eyes and hurried past him, but she knew that she had grown pale. The dark girl's sharp glance burned her.

John saved the moment by catching up with her, and voicing his share of appreciation as they turned toward the lobby. Here they said good-night; he must take the midnight train back to the mountains, and they were unable, to the relief of both, to go on with the party to supper.

The sulky girl leaned across the group and spoke to Gretel directly and decisively. "I'm coming to call on you, anyway, Mrs. John Leigh!" she said. "I think you're a remarkably interesting person!"

"You—you're very kind," answered Mrs. John Leigh, almost inaudibly.

"Darling," said John, as he changed hastily to business clothes in the pretty, rejuvenated bedroom, "I heard Lalla say she was coming to call on you."

Gretel, putting fresh linen into his bag with wifely care—handling each piece lovingly, because it was part of John—choked down a horrid sick anxiety.

"Yes, she did say so," she answered. "What's her name?"

"Laura Brooke. They call her Lalla Rookh. Do you like her, dear?"

"No. Not a bit."

"I'm glad of it; neither do I." He spoke with emphasis throwing his dress clothes on the bed as if he were casting Lalla Rookh from him.

"She's crazy about you," remarked Gretel, with her shrewdness.

John colored uncomfortably. "There's something I ought to tell you, dear. I haven't done it, because—" he turned his back to extricate a striped shirt from the chiffoniere drawer—"because I love your unworldliness more than almost anything else about you. But the fact is—" he bent his head, putting in sleeve-buttons—"I've got quite a lot of money; more, in fact, than most people. And some girls, not as free from greed as you, have wanted to marry me for it. And Lalla's one."

Gretel was thankful for his averted face; this kind of thing, his faith in her, his exaltation of her above the rabble of coveters to which she belonged, was what tortured her most. "I'm not as unworldly as you think John; I knew you were rich," she said, in a very low voice. "But it isn't only for that they want to marry you. You yourself—your darling self—are so much better than any money."

He turned around to face her with a laugh of tender irony. "You sweet baby, that shows how much you know of the world! All the girls I ever knew, if they gave me two glances, wanted my money. You're the only one who didn't know or care whether I had any; and if I can ever get this blamed collar buttoned I'm going to hug you for it."

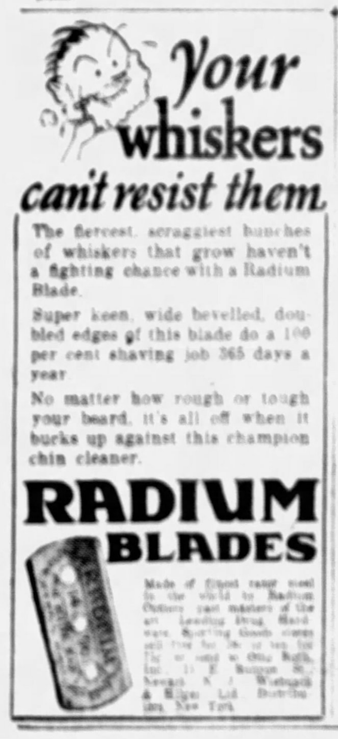
"You mustn't, John; you'll miss your train." She couldn't bear either his devotion or his continued presence; she was too oppressed with uneasiness and misery. "I wish that girl wouldn't come to call," she added moodily. "I hate her. Do you think I'll have to see her? Can't I say I'm not well?"

"You little know Lalla if you think you can put her off by a simple device like that. Why, she's called on me, in my lone bachelor days, when I not only reported sick, but kept Kate in the room to protect my virtue; and at that, I thought she'd kidnap me by force."

"Perhaps she'll think we're living in the big house and go there."

"Dear child, if you were living at Skjellerup, Norway, and she wanted to call on you she'd find you. And then, it sounds so fatuous, I hate to say it, but it's, true, now you've appeared in the world as Mrs. John Leigh, you're a sort of public character. Unless I'm very much mistaken, you'll find your name in the morning paper. You're in for it, for the thing I've been running from for years. You can't vanish away now, little Baker!"

(Continued on Page 22)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Mary Philbin is one of the 511 Stars who use Lux Toilet Soap . . .

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And so, of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap. Every one of the great film studios has made it the official soap for dressing rooms.

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"The Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks, slips into the smallest purse and seems to last forever—75c. Angelus Rouge Incarnat Lipsticks—$1.00.

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Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then try another powder ... you'll know, soon enough, if it's made with inferior talc!

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This Velvet rug, 4252, has a close, firmly-woven pile which brings out sharply the beautiful colorings of the Persian pattern. Seven sizes up to 9x12 feet, all seamless —all moderately priced.

This stunning pattern of Oriental influence, 8250, is concrete evidence that you need not pay a high price to get style and beauty. This is a genuine Axminster, made in three sizes up to 9x12 feet.

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A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Reappearance Remarkably

Not only the slightest fuzz of bristly re-growth banished, but actual reappearance of hair is delayed amazingly.

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist. It is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

Even by running one's hand across the skin absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting magazine in America.

Honeymoon Trail

By Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 20)

Gretel realized the truth of this statement when, reading her paper at breakfast, she found not only the account of Mrs. Miller's tea party, with herself and John as the principal guests, but also a headlined announcement of their marriage, and soon after that she realized it more vividly, when the telephone began bringing the demands of reporters who wanted interviews, tradespeople who wanted custom, cadgers who wanted favors. She viewed this mounting wave of publicity with alarm, prefiguring the annoyance that it would bring to John, and the danger to herself.

Aunt Lulie, however, to whom she entrusted the responsibility of the defense, revelled in it. She sat all the morning at the telephone in her billowing red negligee, giving thumbs-down to all applicants for favors, and growing in grandeur with each refusal.

"No, Mis' Leigh can't speak to ya. What? This is her—what'll I tell 'em I am, dearie? I can't say masseuse over the phone; it don't sound refined."

"Say dame de compagnie," suggested Gretel, with the twinkle which never wholly forsook her, even in moments of distress.

"Oh, that's swell. Excuse me; this is her dam de companee. No, she can't see ya today. No, nor tomorra. No, I can't say when; most likely never. Hello? Mis' Leigh's dam de companee speakin'. No, Mis' Leigh don't want any. No; she don't want to see your rep'sentative. No; she don't want ya to send her no samples. Man, cantcha take a hint? You need a tonic. No; Mis' Leigh won't be interested. No; I don't need to ask her; I'm her dam de companee, an' I know. What? I don't need no advice, thank ya.

"Sign off, please. I declare, dearie, it's excitin'. I never thought I'd see the day when I'd spend the whole mornin' turnin' folks down. Used to be, I'd say yes an' thank ya, too!"

Some applicants for favor, more bold, assaulted the citadel itself, and Kato was kept busy repelling attacks at the front door. For a while Gretel sat rigid and apprehensive, huddled in her chair, hugging her knees in a paralyzing tension of fear. But as the time passed, and Kato's unvarying "No, Missy Leigh not home," began to build up a wall of security around her, her strain relaxed. After all, she was making bogies out of smoke. Bunny probably hadn't recognized her at all; it was only because she was nervous and jumpy that she had found something sinister in Laura Brooke's glance. The morning passed and, thanks to her vigilant defenders, not a disturbance except those engendered by her own fancy came near her; the incursions dwindled and finally ceased; and she drew a long breath of relief, and told herself that she had been a fool.

"It's you, Jellybean!" Cried Bunny, Rushing Past Aunt Lulie Into the Room.

After she and Aunt Lulie had lunched, and neither the telephone nor the doorbell had rung for more than an hour, she was sufficiently at ease to try for a little of the sleep of which last night's uneasiness had robbed her. It was Kato's custom to go out during the afternoon, for marketing and for his dim personal concerns; but Aunt Lulie, who was at her apogee with a fire and a soft chair and a box of caramels for companions, mounted guard in the living-room and promised to repel all invaders. The noises of the city blurred into a soothing rumble; within the apartment all was peace; and Gretel, laying her cheek on her hand after her child-like habit, which John thought the most adorable gesture ever evolved by human genius, drifted off lightly into sleep.

She had been sleeping for an hour or so, and, the edge of her weariness blunted, was stirring drowsily into another position, when the sound of Aunt Lulie's voice raised in agitation, pricked through to her consciousness. She sat up, bewildered with sleep but instinct with alarm. Aunt Lulie was protesting about something, a masculine voice was protesting back again; and with no thought but the half-conscious impulse of the newly awakened to run and see what is the matter, she jumped up from her satin-covered day-bed and went into the adjoining living-room.

CHAPTER XIX.

An Unwelcome Visitor.

AUNT LULIE'S broad, scarlet back was presented to her view as its owner stood in the door which gave on the foyer. And just beyond it, confronting her squarely, was her old co-worker and new dread.

Too drowsy for discretion, too startled for silence, Gretel ejaculated, "Bunny."

"It's you, Jellybean!" cried Bunny, rushing past Aunt Lulie into the room. "I knowed it! An' they tried to gimme the gate! Well, well, baby—am I glad to see ya? Ast me! Get me in conference an' ast me!"

Aunt Lulie turned around, her flushed face breaking into a beaming smile of relief. "He's on the level, then? I thought such a nice kid wouldn't be playin' no shell game on me. Well, well, dearie, ain't it a treat to see an old frien'! I don't care how ornery they are they's no frien's like old ones."

Gretel stood still with Bunny pumping her limp hand up and down, trying to pull herself together and decide what to do. By her unguarded admission she had knocked down all her artificial defenses and she had no natural ones; snobbery was not in her makeup, she was as spontaneously friendly as Aunt Lulie. And she had worked beside Bunny for six months, seeing him here in her lovely home and refusing to know him, would seem like growing rich and proud and cutting your early associates because they were poor. She couldn't do that.

"I am glad to see you, Bunny," she said. "I'm sorry I couldn't speak to you last night, and sorry not to be very hospitable now. But you see, I—I—things have changed with me; I'm not exactly——"

"I unnerstand; say no more," interrupted Bunny, with his comedy manner. "Goils will be goils an' we'll let bygones be bygones if ya'll promise never to do anythin' again that I wouldn't do. Ya c'n kiss my hand, daughter, an' all will be fergiven."

"Oh, ain't he sweet!" cried Aunt Lulie, enraptured.

"'Ain't he sweet, a-comin' down the street,

"I ast ya very con-fa-denshly, ain't he sweet!" trolled Bunny, breaking into a clogging step.

Aunt Lulie clasped her fat hands in ecstasy. "Why, he's jest as good as somebody on top o' the stage! You seddown, cutie. It's like old times to have a peppy kid like you callin' round an' jazzin' us up, ain't it, darlin'?"

Gretel hesitated. She felt intensely uneasy at Bunny's presence, and wanted to get rid of him as soon as she could do so politely, but was puzzled about the procedure. She was wearing one of the piquant negligees in which John delighted to dress her, a Chinese suit of black with satin trousers and gay embroidered jacket, and she knew quite well that she did not in the least look the part of the dignified woman of the world giving a brief audience to an unsuitable caller. On the other hand, withdrawing and arraying herself in more austere garb would involve a delay sufficient, if she knew her visitor, for him to intrench himself so deeply that she would hardly be able to get him out at all.

"Oh, seddown, dearie!" said Aunt Lulie, reading her hesitation. "Ya got twicet as much on now's ya had when ya went to the show last night. He don't mind yer negligee, do ya, Mr.—?"

"Grimes; Mr. William Waldo Grimes," supplied Bunny. "I'm really Col. Limburger, the famous flyin' cheese-hound, but I'm travellin' incognighto so's not to give the goils a noivous breakdown. No, I don't mind a bit. Go as far's ya like, ladies. As the feller said, 'Tain't no treat to me; I woik in a Toikish bat'."

"Gosh, you're a case!" giggled Aunt Lulie happily. "Ain't he rich, dearie? I ain't heard such bright conversation since I moved downtown. Have a caramel, Mr. Grimes, unless it'll stop ya talkin'."

"Not me," returned Bunny, obligingly taking two. "Ya little know me, Isabel. I c'd put six o' them things an' a couple popcorn balls an' a nickel's worth o' gum in my trap, an' keep right on talkin' like a orthopedic phonograph. Siddown, Jellybean, fer cat's sake, an' less have a little high-class gabfest. I wanta hear all about how ya pulled it off."

Gretel perched on the edge of one of the deep chairs, nervously playing with her caramel in its paper wrapping, and feeling acutely distressed. Not only was she aware of the danger of admitting any part of her past to her present, but the thought of talking about her relationship with John to Bunny was unendurable. She realized fully for the first time how much more she belonged to her new world than to her old; it revolted her to share with such a confidant the ugly memory of her scheming.

"There's nothing to tell," she said in a constrained voice. "I met Mr. Leigh, and we—we liked each other, and now we—we're married. That's all."

Bunny looked at her with a gleam of the cat-like malice he used to show at the office when something displeased him. "Oh! jes' like that'" he said. "Miss James, meet Mr. Leigh. Mr. Leigh, put it there! Miss James, I ain't got nothin' to do this afternoon; less go out 'n' get hitched, eh, wot? Gee, I wisht I'd 'a' knowed it was so easy; I'd 'a' been married to Gloria Van Astorbilt two years ago las' St. Patrick's Day."

"Gee, ain't he a card?" giggled Aunt Lulie rapturously. "I'd ruther listen to him than go to a comic fillum. Ain't it a treat, darlin'?"

"Oh, go! Please go!" begged Gretel within herself. But his malice rebuked her, and to make amends for what certainly appeared a palpable snub, she said aloud, "What's happened to you is more interesting, Bunny. How did you get your job at the theatre? And was that gorgeous uniform made to order for you?"

Touched in a vulnerable spot, Bunny softened.

"Was it?" he returned. "An' how! Say, ya'd oughta seen me; Gloria Swan dollin' up to play

(Continued on Page 24)

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 22)

M'ree Antonette wouldn't be a wart on me. They was three tailors a-woikin' on it to oncet; one wit' scissors, one wit' gold braid, an' one fittin' it to m'goilish figger wit' pins. I throwed out m' chest an' held in m' stummick till I nigh bust, an' when I got it on—well, you seen me; I c'd get a job at Madame Louise's any time as a mannequin. Gimme a lily in m' mitt an' I'd do fer a nangel."

"Some angel!" chuckled Aunt Lulie. "I guess a devil 'ud be more like it. You ain't told us how ya got yaself hired, cutie."

"Oh, that was easy. I decided I was wastin' m' genius lickin' stamps in an offus, an' I hung around the theatres an' got frien'ly wit' the head ushers; an' pretty soon a guy took sick over to the Frivolities, an' me fatal beauty done the trick. Then I goes to the offus an' I says, 'Charlton,' I says, 'I'm through wit' this dump, see?' an' I c'lecks m' pay an' walks out. Then I goes back to the theatre. I'd oughta tell ya 'bout that. Ya'll die laughin'. It was too oily for the show, an' the front doors was locked, so I goes round to the stage door. I couldn't find m' frien', an' was hangin' round waitin' fer somebody to show up, when in walks Bella Bellina, the big contralto. She comes rollin' in like a heavy swell, this way."

Bunny rose, and, assuming a haughty expression and an undulant gait, minced a few steps along the floor. Aunt Lulie giggled enthusiastically.

"She sees me," continued Bunny, warming, "an' she says, 'Young man, you're hangin' round my dressin'-room door. It's strictly against the rules,' she says. 'I shall report ya to the management,' she says. Well, I didn't wanta get in bad the very foist day on m' new job, an' besides, I was in the wrong place, an' I knowed it. So I took off m' lid very polite, an' I says, 'Excuse me, Miss Bellina, I couldn't help m'self. I seen ya so many times on the stage, an' admired ya so much,' I says, 'I jest had to have a close-up.' 'Oh,' she says with a squeal, 'is it you that's been settin' in the front row every night, wavin' at me? Was it you sent me them orchids? Oh, you darlin' man,' she says, 'I must give ya a chaste salute!' An' wit' that she comes fer me like a elephant on roller skates—"

Beneath Her Tranquil Surface, However, Gretel's Nerves Were Drawn Tight, and Sharp Dreads Gnawed Incessantly.

He slithered down the room with his arms outstretched, in a really comic imitation of a large and sentimental female bent on demonstrating affection. Aunt Lulie screamed with laughter, and even Gretel chuckled appreciatively. Seeing her amusement, he suddenly altered his course and bore down on her, the intention of delivering the salute crystallizing on his impish face as he came.

"Well!" said a muffled, satiric voice. "I fear I'm intruding!"

Everyone started, and turned toward the sound. There in the doorway, tall and handsome and gleaming with sardonic amusement, stood Laura Brooke. Her narrowed eyes rested for a moment on Gretel's pajamas, and then moved, with full recognition, to Bunny's pug-nosed face.

Gretel got to her feet, feeling sick and stunned. "Miss Brooke!" she murmured. "I don't—I didn't know you were here!"

"So I gathered," returned Miss Brooke drily. "The outer door was open, and I heard so much hilarity that I thought it was all right to come in. I didn't know I was interrupting such an intimate party. I see your great admirer's here; is John?"

Oh, Aunt Lulie, this is your doing! though Gretel, through a mist of panic-stricken dismay, and she turned accusing eyes to where her aunt sat staring blankly. Aunt Lulie, catching the desperate appeal in her glance, rose to the occasion with admirable promptness.

"Ya got it all wrong, miss," she said. "This gen'lman ain't callin' on Mis' Leigh at all; he's callin' on me. That's how come the door was open. I was so glad to see him I fergot to shut it. He's my nevew; he's jest come back from a trip around the Horn in a—in a sailing schooner."

Miss Brooke surveyed the billowing scarlet figure with polite contempt. "And who may you be?" she inquired.

"I'm the dam de companee," replied Aunt Lulie, with dignity.

"Indeed," said Miss Brooke. "If Mrs. Leigh dresses like this to receive the nephew of her dame de compagnie, I'd love to see her when she's ready for her own friends. Lady Godiva with bobbed hair, eh? Well, I see this isn't the most opportune moment for me to call. I'll come again, when John's home. Good-day, Mrs. John."

She swept the easy formality of the room—the pajamas, the scarlet kimono, the caramels—with a comprehensive, satiric glance and turned away, and the outer door clashed decisively behind her.

The three who were left looked at each other in a momentary blankness, which rapidly filled with strong and conflicting emotions.

"My good gosh!" ejaculated Aunt Lulie. "What's the matter with that dame? She's too big for her hat, I'll say. Who's this Lady Goliath she's wise-crackin' about, so funny?"

"She's the gell that said to the social seckitary, 'I haven't got nothin' on fer this afternoon,'" proffered Bunny. "That was a nasty wallop she handed you, Jelly. But talkin' about wallops, you sure socked me one. I'm the dame-de-comp'ny's nevy, am I? Goin' to turn snooty on me now yer movin' in high s'ciety, wot?"

"Oh, Bunny," cried Gretel, almost in tears, "I'm so, so sorry. I didn't want to hurt you, but things are different, and it's no use my pretending they're not. John — my husband — doesn't know about — about the office, and you, and—and me, the way I used to be; and I don't want him to know, Bunny; I can't have him know. So—you see, don't you, Bunny?"

"I see, right enough," said Bunny, his smooth, impudent face grown malicious again. "I see when I ain't wanted; an' I'm goin'; I ain't waitin' fer the signal from the toe o' the boot. But I'm comin' back; I don't give up m' old frien's as easy as some. Get me? We ain't come to the close yet, as yer frien' Godiva said."

He picked up his glossy hat, set it rakishly on one side, and stalked out; and in an instant the door banged again behind him, with a vicious emphasis.

"Oh, darlin'!" cried Aunt Lulie, bewildered and distressed. "How come? We was havin' seech a pleasant time, an' then everythin' went blooey. First her, an' then him. What's wrong?"

Gretel dropped into a chair, staring in front of her with stricken eyes. "Everything's wrong," she whispered. "I'm the wrongest of all. I've been wrong from the start . . . . but I can't stop now, I can't . . . . and yet how, how am I ever going to go on?"

But after all, outwardly at least, everything went on precisely as usual.

Gretel took counsel with herself, stiffened her backbone, and carried her burden of fear with a sort of dogged gallantry. The determination which had carried her to the threshold of her new world was strengthened a hundred-fold since her entrance into it by her love for John, and a legion of Lalla Rookhs and an army of misgivings could not conquer it.

She continued her regular, quiet life, reading, seeing pictures and listening to music with a fierce determination to improve herself, driving out with Aunt Lulie in her beautiful car, making her person and her home ever more daintily attractive for John's coming. She bore herself with poise and calm, wore her clothes and her beauty with distinction, and drew her husband deeper and deeper into love; and Aunt Lulie, whose disposition when comfortable was always to let the morrow worry about itself, settled down again by the fire, purring.

Beneath her tranquil surface, however, Gretel's nerves were drawn tight, and sharp dreads gnawed incessantly. She had been on her guard ever since the beginning of this undertaking, but now her vigilance was doubled; she watched not only every word and action of her own, but also of everybody about her. The women she had met on her one jaunt into the world of fashion telephoned her, tried to call upon her, invited her to festivities which, a little while before, she would have thought irresistibly alluring; but now, feeling sure that Laura Brooke had broadcast her amused suspicions, she dared not face them. Other people, some of them obvious climbers and society-column rangers, some sincerely attached friends of John's, came forward with eager proffers of hospitality and friendship. To them all she returned the same unmitigated refusal, too riddled by secret fears to take any more risks. They wouldn't be refused, they all persisted; she grew to hate the tireless trill of the telephone-bell.

And the most difficult of all to deal with was John. Having once taken the step from the cloister into the outer world, and seen the impression his lovely bride made on its citizens, he was eager for more; he was not only extravagantly proud of his Gretel and earnestly desirous of making her happy, but, the main bugbear of his own social relations having been removed with his bachelorhood, he discovered in himself a natural interest in his fellow-men. His work, which, when he lived by his former regimen of artificial life, had been enough to fill his days, now assumed its just place in a richer and more normal life, and he was ready for his meed of pleasure.

"Here's an invitation from the Langleys for dinner," he would say, ploughing through the heap of accumulated mail. "Shall we go? You'd like them; they're rare people. This is the third time in a week Mrs. Miller has asked us to do something. This time it's the theatre again. I thought you loved it before—?"

At last, driven from one excuse to another, and unable to make any of them convincing, she resorted to the plea of ill health. Her head troubled her, she said; she wasn't sleeping well; she didn't feel equal to meeting people just now.

This resource worked like magic as far as protection from intruders was concerned. The vigilance of her guards was doubled, until she could not have been safer in a jail. Even Laura Brooke, who called three times on occasions when John was admittedly in town, was effectively excluded. But what peace of mind she gained by this immunity she lost through its effect on John. His solicitude for her, always alert, increased to acute anxiety. He watched her constantly, with eyes whose troubled devotion she could hardly bear; he tried to prevent her from indulging in the most harmless and spontaneous exertions; it was only by urgent pleading that she could dissuade him from calling a phalanx of doctors into attendance. For the first time since their meeting, she was glad when he had to go back to the bridge, and she could be free from his loving, torturing surveillance.

Then, when matters seemed as bad as they could possibly be, Bunny reappeared. She knew now, she had known even when she first saw his impish face staring at her from the door of the theatre-box, that he would always be there. He was the unlaid ghost of her past, the bosom serpent; there was no hope of escaping him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Now . . . the "danger months" for common colds

Throat and nose discomforts remain to plague us during Spring and early Summer . . Yet . . there is always this consolation . . LUDEN'S give quick relief . . Put a Luden's in your mouth and the irritation is relieved. The exclusive Menthol Action in Luden's does the relief work . . So . . when coughs and colds annoy . . no matter if it's the weather or cigarette smoking that causes the discomfort — count on Ludeu's for quick relief . .

In the yellow package everywhere

LUDEN'S

2 year old CORN lifts off with fingers

Off came corn that had ached for years! FREEZONE is the friend of foot comfort. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Soon corn lifts right off easily, painlessly. Easy to apply, safe and always sure. To get rid of corns, calluses and bunions get a small bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

DON'T SUFFER

Cal-o-cide treatment for sore, tired, aching feet goes to the heart of the trouble and soothes muscles, sinews, nerves and tendons into restful repose. Millions of users proclaim its marvelous relief. *Special Corn Plasters* and booklet on care of feet in each package. Get Cal-o-cide from your druggist today—35c.
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

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Blue Ribbon Malt Extract represents yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's standard of quality. It is increasingly the permanent choice of discriminating millions. Wherever you go America's Biggest Seller is the popular malt. Packed full 3 pounds.

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Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 130 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

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Fakes and Frauds That Get Our Money

(Continued from Double Page)

poisoning develops the disease called anemia and dies.

Professor Frederick B. Flinn, of Columbia University, who has been among the foremost students of these victims of radium poisoning, and who hopes to save some of them by a special treatment involving, among other things, the use of the gland chemical produced by the parathyroid glands, recently pointed out in a letter to the American Medical Association that very much this same kind of poisoning may result from swallowing medicines or drinking water or any other article of food or drink containing important percentages of radium. Many of the present radium medicines are apt to be sold, Professor Flinn points out, without the advice of a physician and are "too dangerous with our present knowledge for such careless distribution."

"The general public," Professor Flinn concludes, "should be warned against their use except under expert medical advice."

So the radium fakes, for all their apparent cloak of modern scientific discovery, are likely to be either inert and useless or to be really radioactive and therefore highly dangerous to the health and even to the lives of people who use them.

The ultraviolet rays, physical agents recently discovered to be of great value for the cure of certain bone diseases like rickets, the disease that once made thousands of city children bow-legged, and which rays are also believed by many experts to be of value to health in other bodily conditions, also serve as a centre of the new pseudo-scientific, quackery. Even experts in the use of these ultraviolet rays admit that not much is known about their effects on the body or about how they perform their healing activities.

Although careful scientific men are compelled to make statements for or against the rays with such extreme caution, the quacks feel no such qualms. Scores of ray devices of all kinds have appeared recently on the market, the majority of them boomed by references to modern scientific discoveries, even in many instances by isolated or garbled quotations from real scientific books or reports on the ultraviolet rays.

Like the radium fakes, the majority of the ray devices advertised and sold directly to the public are either unwise or dangerous. Many emit none of the ultraviolet rays. One such, advertised to cure a list of nearly a hundred different diseases, recently was forced off the market by action of the Federal Government, the device being found to emit no ultraviolet rays at all but only a beam of ordinary violet—not ultraviolet light—of no known curative value. The "violet ray" machines sold cheaply in drug stores usually emit no ultraviolet rays at all, but merely produce a mild stimulation of the skin by means of tiny electric sparks; something which may do no harm or even may be good but which is not to be confused with the quite different curative properties of the real ultraviolet rays.

On the other hand, machines which really do emit ultraviolet rays in large quantities, like the many types of such apparatus used by physicians and hospitals, resemble radium in having dangers almost as great as their curative abilities. Serious sunburn may follow the use of these devices and, what is more serious still, an over-use of these machines not great enough to produce dangerous sunburn seems sometimes to cause blood damage resulting in an anemia not unlike that caused by too much radium.

Once more ultraviolet rays are very useful articles. Much real scientific work has been done and is being done on them, on devices to produce them and on ways to use them safely in medical practice. But this scientific work is being twisted and misused by fakers for their own ends. There is but one safe way to use either ultraviolet rays or radium. That is under the specific direction of a skilled physician.

Many cosmetic preparations, supposed to beautify the complexion, remove wrinkles and so on, when applied in the evening and left on all night or when used otherwise as imaginative manufacturers may suggest, have been analyzed by the laboratories of the American Medical Association and other health organizations. Mostly they turn out to be plain mud, usually not particularly harmful, but really worth only a cent or two for a portion costing, perhaps, several dollars. While some of them are worth while products, the majority turn out to be plain mud.

Hair growing is another playground of the fakers, for real medical science knows of no sure way to grow hair on bald heads. Perhaps vigorous brushing of the hair and scalp may stimulate the circulation and prevent loss of hair, but no one knows for certain. Ultraviolet rays, applied by an expert, seem sometimes to act in the same way. Mostly, real scientific men give up the problem of baldness.

The bath salts, special salts and similar bathing preparations widely advertised to remove flesh and make people thin are in the same class. Analyses of several widely advertised brands of these expensive preparations show them to contain only a few cents worth of inert chemicals, without the slightest effect in removing fat or anything else. Several such have been forced out of business or denied the use of the mails by Federal action.

Reputable manufacturers of creams, powders and the various worthwhile cosmetics on the market usually do not overstate what their preparations may be expected to accomplish.

Even household articles like bug killers and disinfectants have been found guilty of misuse of scientific terms and ideas. Only a few weeks ago the United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged by law with the duty of inspecting all such insecticides and fungicides, issued a warning against the various materials and devices to be hung around houses or in orchards to kill insects or to drive them away. These are on a par with the useless masks and other articles intended to be worn by human beings to kill the germs of influenza or to cure tuberculosis or other diseases.

Neither these bug killers nor germ killers have any effect at all except in the imagination of the dupe. More than that, they may do actual harm, especially in the case of human diseases, by causing the neglect of proper procedures like skillful medical treatment when a person actually is ill. Sometimes the neglect lasts until it is too late.

Scientists, viewing with much concern all these misuses of scientific discoveries and scientific language on behalf of quacks and fakers of many kinds, see but one probable remedy. That is popular education in science until every intelligent person will know enough to distinguish true science from false. The School of Commerce of New York University, one of the largest and most progressive colleges of business in the country, has installed, largely for this reason, a course in general science which graduates of the school are expected to take. The hope is that enough real scientific information will be acquired by these students so that when they get out into the business world they no longer will be taken in by the scientific fakers.

A London art collector, Mr. G. W. Whiteman, has made another interesting suggestion about how it might be possible to stem the flood of scientific fakery. Why not set up in the larger cities, he suggested, museums of fakes, where citizens could go and observe the exact ways in which others have been fooled? Mr. Whiteman was referring largely to art fakes, where scientific fakery also has been active, but the idea would apply to business and medical fakes as well.

Recently, in Budapest, the Hungarian Medical Society actually held an exhibition of quackery where visitors could see all kinds of fake medicines, machines and medical procedures, each one with labels explaining just how the fake had been worked and why it was no good.

If the United States could have a dozen or so such museums of business and medical fakes, especially those that masquerade under the cloak of legitimate science; if there could be in addition some similar traveling exhibits to visit smaller towns under the auspices, perhaps, of business men's associations or of public-spirited clubs, that might stop a part of the enormous waste of money on fakes and frauds and scientific bunkum which is helping to keep many Americans poor.

Lovely whiteness

Only a bleach can reveal the charm of your skin

A symphony in white. A skin of lovely whiteness, with face, neck, back, arms, and hands all in tune.

Only a bleach cream like Golden Peacock can bring that much desired whiteness—revealing, restoring, the natural charm of your skin. Ordinary creams are powerless to whiten. Golden Peacock, exclusively a bleach, is indispensable to today's toilet.

Thousands of women know how quickly, how safely, Golden Peacock works its magic with the little discolorations, the tan-stains, the freckles, that "go on" easy. A thin coat at night. A revelation next morning. At toiletry counters, in $1 jars.

GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREME

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

Reginald Shepherd was sitting up in his chair, supported by a cushion. His breath came in deep gasps.

"I must fetch a doctor, uncle."

"Nothing of the sort—I'm all right now," he panted. "I can't talk much to you tonight, I'm afraid. Tomorrow I will tell you all I know. Perhaps I should have told you before, but I didn't think things would come to this.

"Listen. I've often said harsh things about your father, I'm afraid, but he was a good man—a saint—and there are few of them about nowadays.

"He married your mother—a strong-minded Scottish woman, and a good wife. It looked as though he would get to the very top. He was a fine scholar, and a first-rate man of affairs at that time.

"As long as your mother lived he was doing well, and I was proud of him. Then she died, the more's the pity."

He paused and took a strong pull at the brandy and water which Ronald handed to him.

"Don't go on if it's too much," he said, his arm supporting his uncle.

"I must tell you—perhaps it'll be too late tomorrow. No, don't interrupt. Your father went abroad after that. He was broken-hearted, and I sent him alone—like a fool. He had never had much time for travel. He wanted to see Greece especially.

"Somewhere out there—he never told me where—he met Diana's mother. She was a most beautiful woman and I suppose he was captivated with her. I don't suppose we shall ever know the whole truth about that. Anyway, he married her and brought her home. Everything went right at first for a few months, and then he suddenly retired to Skepton, and...then she left him."

"You mean?"

"There's no good mincing matters. My brother wasn't Diana's father. He told me that in this very room. She had left him after telling him the story of her life—a dreadful story. She was threatened by a great danger. She came back two years later—you were too young to remember—with Diana, a baby, one year old. Your father took her back—forgave her, and all that sort of thing. I had no patience with him. From that time onward he guarded her and he asked me to look after you both if anything ever happens to him. Then his wife died, and I thought the whole thing was buried. It's been a shock to me." He closed his eyes again.

Something was whirling in Ronald's head—something that would elude him and return again.

Then realization came to him.

"Then Diana's not my sister at all?" he blurted out.

"Legally she is. In actual fact, she's no relation. I know, my boy, it will be a blow to you. I had made up my mind I must tell you."

Ronald sat down and hid his head in his hands.

"Ganzini said Diana's father was dead?" he questioned.

"Ganzini may know the whole truth."

"He will never tell me. I kicked him down the steps."

Reginald Shepherd remained silent a long time. Then he said, "I must go to bed now, my boy. No, I won't have a doctor. Just help me. I shall be able to manage. Tomorrow I'll tell you the whole story."

When Ronald took his uncle upstairs, the passage light was burning brightly, and there was no sign of Sinclair.

He saw his uncle safely in bed and walked slowly to his own. He paused at Diana's door. Bitterly he thought he could no longer walk in there and talk to her, but he gently opened the door and heard her sleeping. Then he went to his own room. All night he tossed in agony. He knew now that he loved her—not as a brother loves—it came to him suddenly like a flash of light, but he knew that no words must pass his lips.

The gates of Paradise were shut against him. And yet he must go on living with her—he dared not leave her with this horrible thing hanging over her. He must hear her voice—see her face—be with her—feel the touch of her hand on his. And she would wonder why the little intimacies had gone and put it down to stupid jealousy. Jealousy—heavens, now he would know what it meant. And he must never show it—perhaps he would see her in love with some man—she might confide in him—ask his advice. He laughed a maniacal laugh. His skin was hot and dry and his whole body ached with the torture of his mind. He pulled himself together with a great effort of will. Perhaps she would hear him if he made any noise and be frightened.

And she was sleeping quietly in the next room!

"Diana," he cried. "Di—I know now—the longing I had to be with you—to get back to the old days. Gone—forever."

Merciful sleep came at last—sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care.

CHAPTER XII.

The Morning After.

RONALD was the first down in the morning. He felt an utter disgust with life, and a distaste for food. He saw in the glass a haggard face—unlike his own; the night had taken its toll of him.

Diana entered the room with her head held high in a way he knew of old, when someone had upset her. Then she would look more like her mother than when she was her usual laughing self.

She sat down without a word, and poured out tea.

"Uncle was taken ill last night," Ronald said coldly.

"What! Why didn't you send to me?" There was a sharp note in her voice which he resented.

"You were fast asleep and I looked after him." He did not wish to quarrel, but would not even meet her half-way. Already he felt a rift had come in their lives which would grow wider as time went on.

"Has the doctor been?"

"He would not have a doctor—he just had a sort of fainting fit. I saw him to bed."

Her eyes puckered ominously.

"Just had a sort of fainting fit—and you did not send for a doctor. Did he fall down or what? You must tell me."

He resented her imperious tone.

"I can't tell you more. He was reading over his stocks and shares, and appeared faint. He wouldn't have Simpson. I'll fetch Dr. Smart to see him. He can examine him and let us know." He hated lying to her—but there was no choice. How

(Continued on Page 26)

Can You Stand the Public Gaze!

Lauro La Plante, Universal star, appears dainty and lovely in the sleeveless sun style of the tennis court.

SMART though they be, sunstyles are often embarrassingly revealing. Yet you can wear them with confidence and meet the public gaze with poise if your skin is smooth and free of ugly fuzzy hair.

And it is so easy to keep your underarm devoid of superfluous hair when you use Del-a-tone Cream. Insures cleanliness, so essential to personal daintiness. Easy to use as cold cream, it removes hair safely and surely in 3 minutes or less.

Perfected through our exclusive formula, Del-a-tone has the distinction of being the FIRST and ONLY WHITE cream hair-remover.

Faintly-fragrant, Del-a-tone Cream is the most convenient modern way to remove hair from fore-arms, legs, back of neck and face as well as from under-arm. Send coupon below for generous trial tube.

DEL-A-TONE

The only white cream hair-remover

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder—at drug and department stores, or sent prepaid in U. S. in plain wrapper, $1. Money back if desired. Address Miss Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Co. (established 1908), Department 11, 233 E. Ontario Street, Chicago.

1929 sales of Del-a-tone Cream reached a record peak—four times greater than any previous year. Superiority. That's why.

Trial Offer

Miss Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Company, Dept. 11, Delatone Bldg., 233 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me in plain wrapper prepaid generous trial tube of Del-a-tone Cream, for which I enclose 10c.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

The Mennen Company Offers $3300 In Prizes

(A) For a NEW NAME for MENNEN BABY OIL

(B) For the BEST *LETTERS on MENNEN BABY OIL*

Baby Oil is a new product of the laboratories of The Mennen Company, famous as the makers of Mennen Borated Baby Talcum.

It is a high grade, sterilized, medicated blend of oils, specially prepared for the massaging, general care, and protection of baby's body.

We want a better name for "Mennen Baby Oil"—and are asking the mothers of the country to help us. There is nothing to buy. All you have to do is to go to your neighborhood druggist and he will give you a FREE Sample of MENNEN BABY OIL together with Entry Blank and full contest details.

Use the oil on your baby—note how soft and smooth it leaves his skin; how it protects him from chafing and irritation.

Mennen Baby Oil is prescribed for the daily massaging of baby's buttocks and thighs after every diaper change to act as a water-proof coating and to prevent irritation in the diaper region. Note the feel of the oil on your own hands, and its pleasant odor.

Decide then to enter one or both contests. A little thought on your part may be rewarded with one of the splendid prizes listed here. The contest is a fascinating one. Go to your druggist today and ask him for the FREE Sample of Mennen Baby Oil and the Contest Entry Blank. Don't wait!

RULES

1. Entrants may compete in one or both contests as they prefer, but each entry must be mailed in separate envelopes.
2. All entries must be mailed in sealed envelopes postage prepaid, addressed—The Mennen Company, P. O. Box No. 1605, Newark, New Jersey. (No other correspondence concerning the contest can or will be given consideration.)
3. Entry Blanks must be obtained from your druggist, with a *Free* Sample.
4. Contest opens May 1st, 1930, and closes midnight June 30, 1930. (Entries post marked later will not be considered.)
5. In submitting names for Mennen Baby Oil in the "Name Contest," the contest blank enclosed with the sample bottle must be used and not more than three names submitted.
6. All letters in the "Letter Contest" must be written with pen or typewriter, on one side of the sheet only and not longer than 300 words.
7. This contest is open to everyone, except employees of The Mennen Company and their families.
8. In the event of a tie in either contest a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
9. All letters and names which are submitted become the absolute property of The Mennen Company, and by entering the contest and submitting a name or names or a letter, each entrant thereby consents and agrees that his or her name and address, together with the names or letter so submitted, may be used by The Mennen Company in any of its advertising matter, at its option, at any time or times, without any obligation to any entrant.
10. Names of the Prize winners will be published after the contest.
11. Names of the judges in both contests will be announced later.

MENNEN BORATED TALCUM

SPECIAL OFFER: For a limited time only, 1 can of Mennen Borated Baby Talcum FREE with each bottle of Mennen Baby Oil. Price 50c at your druggist.

THE MENNEN COMPANY
Newark, N. J.

"Name Contest"

1. Use the Entry Blank that is wrapped around the FREE sample of Mennen Baby Oil which your druggist will give you and send us not more than three suggested names for this new product.
2. Mennen Baby Oil is a sterilized, medicated blend of oils, for the general care of baby's body. It is used as a massage, as a preventative of chafing in the folds of the skin, before shampooing the hair, as a preventative of sunburn, and to keep baby's body soft and smooth.
3. Suggest to us a short name that will be easy to pronounce, easy to remember and possibly descriptive—a name that does not limit the use of the product to child or adult—a name that we can use to individualize the product.
4. The 208 Prizes in this Contest will be awarded for the names which in the opinion of the judges are best.

Name Contest Prizes

First Prize	$500.00
Second Prize	250.00
Third Prize	100.00
25 $10.00 Prizes	250.00
80 $5.00 Prizes	400.00
100 Mennen Baby Gift Sets at $1.50 each	150.00

"Letter Contest"

Write us a letter of not more than 300 words using the following topics as your subject matter:

What is your regular procedure in the use of Baby Oil on your baby, and what uses have you found for Baby Oil in the general care of baby's body and the protection of baby's skin?

What would be your procedure in applying Baby Oil and talcum powder to baby's body to prevent chafing and skin irritation?

Also tell us how you like the smoothness, feel and delicate scent of the Mennen Baby Oil which the druggist will give you as a sample and how would you use Mennen Baby Oil on your own body?

The 208 Prizes in this Contest will be awarded for the letters which in the opinion of the judges are considered the best.

Letter Contest Prizes

First Prize	$500.00
Second Prize	250.00
Third Prize	100.00
25 $10 Prizes	250.00
80 $5.00 Prizes	400.00
100 Mennen Baby Gift Sets at $1.50 each	150.00

MENNEN
Medicated Sterilized
BABY OIL

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SHE THOUGHT:
"You mean to be kind but I hate to have you come so close."
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"It's so nice of you to help a beginner at bridge.

Friendly...but no friends!

...*people can't excuse "B.O."*

(Body Odor)

"SHE'S NICE—but let's not invite her" That's what people said about Mrs. ..... Everybody knew the reason Everyone but Mrs. ..... herself!

Then by chance she overheard, "B.O."

"B.O."—the polite term for something people seldom mention ... *body odor*. She was horrified. But that very day she adopted a simple safeguard. Now she is popular, happy, invited everywhere. Never again will she let "B.O." offend!

***We don't notice it*—in ourselves**

That's the tragic thing about body odor. The offender is *always* the last to suspect his fault, because our senses quickly become deadened to an ever present odor.

Yet everyone perspires. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days. To play safe—to be *sure* of not offending—adopt this simple precaution. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy.

This delightful toilet soap is a joy to use. Millions of enthusiastic Lifebuoy fans will tell you so. Its bland, abundant, gently antiseptic lather cleanses, refreshes, purifies pores so deeply that not even a trace of "B.O." remains.

A new complexion secret

Want a fresh, clear, radiant complexion? Use Lifebuoy. Work its pure, creamy, deep-cleansing lather well into the skin, every night. Frees clogged pores of stifling impurities, promotes healthy, glowing beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

People don't excuse a DIRTY KITCHEN

Keep walls and floors clean and tidy. Quick—use Gold Dust! Cleans safely, and 6 to 8 times faster, without the use of grit.

DON'T drudge away at heavy household tasks. Use your INTELLIGENCE. Gold Dust will do your DIRTY work!

Many women don't know how to use soap right. For dirty dirt use GOLD DUST. Not expensive flakes that just slide over the grease and don't remove it. Not gritty cleansers that may scratch and mar.

What is the USE of struggling along trying to make inefficient soaps do a job they were never meant to do? There is a BETTER WAY. A way that insures a SPOTLESS HOME, with far less work. For DIRTY DIRT—use Gold Dust.

When you remove FILTH and DIRT with Gold Dust you PROTECT your CHILDREN, because Gold Dust KILLS GERMS instantly.

Sensible women always come to Gold Dust. Gold Dust is at your grocer's now, in two convenient sizes.

Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips is apt to look gray and smudgy, not quite clean.

Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly, easily and safely.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

The Big Household package even more economical.

GOLD DUST

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject from astronomy to entomology.

Getting the Most Out of Your Refrigerator

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A GOOD refrigerator is the housewife's best friend. With the approach of Summer weather it becomes more and more important that the woman in the kitchen understand and get the most use out of her household "cold storage plant."

The workmanship, insulation and design of a refrigerator may be perfection but if it is not used intelligently and scientifically even the best model will not give service. Just as an auto requires care and careful driving to give the owner the most miles per gallon or the smoothest service, so, too, a refrigerator demands intelligent operation if it is to conserve family health and food at the lowest maintenance cost.

Does the average housewife really understand what is cold? Where to place each type of food in her refrigerator? How to care for the child's food? How to keep vegetables fresh and crisp? Why foods are refrigerated? What is the best practice and care to keep the refrigerator sanitary?

If she did perhaps one would see less often the habit of putting the ice cake with newspapers under the mistaken belief that it will save ice; of placing milk and vegetables or meat wrapped in paper directly on the ice cake; of putting a bowl of warm gravy into the box; of placing the roast and a bottle of opened milk on the same shelf.

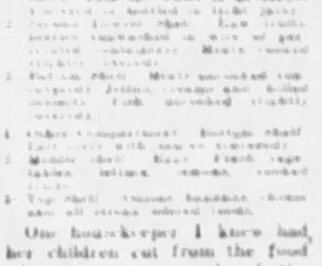
If there is one place where the homemaker can prove that housekeeping demands science, that place is in her operation of the refrigerator. And it is not too much to claim that one can judge a good housekeeper from a poor one solely by her handling and care of the refrigerator.

Cold is the absence of heat. Men of science long ago proved that if we could remove heat from the air decay would be checked. Decay—or as the housewife more readily recognizes it—fermentation, or mold, or gum, sour are all conditions brought about by the rapid growth of microscopic plants or bacteria. When the temperature is cold and sufficiently low these detrimental organisms cannot live or multiply. The whole object of refrigeration then is to keep a continuous and consistently even low temperature which shall check all bacteria growth in foods.

In a good refrigerator the temperature in the large food compartment is below 50 degrees F., when the outside or room temperature is not over 75 degrees F. Even if the outside temperature is about 90 degrees F. the milk or lowest small compartment under the ice chamber should be 45 degrees F. This low temperature can be maintained if the refrigerator is always kept more than half full of ice.

There should be always at least an inch of space between the ceiling of the box and the top of the ice for the passage of warm air from the food chamber. Because it is this constant passage of warm air from the food over against the surface of the cold ice that keeps the foods cold and chill. In this process the ice melts—it must melt and that is why it is so mistaken an idea to protect the ice with papers so that it won't melt!

Where shall certain foods be placed? It would seem as if every woman in the land knew this; yet since each year there is a new crop of girls and young married women starting the housekeeping path for the first time, the directions may be once more repeated.



One housekeeper I know had her children cut from the food advertising pages each of the foods she placed in her refrigerator. These colored pictures she pasted onto a neat cardboard square and hung it by a cord to a handle of the refrigerator. It proved a constant pictorial reminder to use good and proper placement of foods in her box.

There are several points in refrigerator construction that the prospective buyer should know. The old idea used to be that a great deal depended on the dead air space between the wall materials. We now know through the United States Bureau of Standards that this is not important; but that two things are—the quality of the insulation and good air circulation in the large food compartment. Insulation should be equivalent to two inches of pure corkboard—more insulation is required in a box having a metal exterior than if the exterior is of wood. Again, there should be a large opening under the ice for the cold air to fall through. In a refrigerator holding 100 pounds of ice there should be at least 70 square inches of open space. The interior design of the box is most important and should be carefully studied before buying.

One of the advantages of a good and large refrigerator is that the housewife can buy in larger quantities and thus more economically and with less waste of shopping time. In a refrigerator where there is good air circulation a thin film will soon form over the cut surface of any meat if it is not covered up. This is the reason why the wrapping paper should always be at once removed from uncooked meat because this thin film is a natural protection against bacteria. Poultry needs a lower temperature than other meats because of the moist dressed cavity. It requires the coldest position, but should never be placed on top of the cake of ice, as this is a very bad practice.

Every once in a while there is a rumor of some type of poisoning with one or another food. Traced to its probable cause, the person has often been found to be the result of wrong placing in a poorly iced refrigerator. This is particularly true of all cream mixtures. A common cause of such disasters is creamed chicken or other combinations of cream sauce with a delicate meat such as sweetbreads, etc. A sauce of milk and butter is the equivalent of cream for pleasing the bacteria and making them grow as fast as possible! Indeed, any food containing cream, cream sauce and cream or milky desserts should not be kept as left-overs unless one is sure that the temperature of the box is carried as low as a safe 40 degrees F. Bringing such sauces and milk dishes to the scald helps—but it is better to throw away small left-overs than to take a chance.

Weekly careful cleaning of the refrigerator is, of course, a responsibility that must not be shirked. In the first place keep dirty things out of the box—often a plate soiled on the under side, if placed on the shelf, will bring into the box enough bacteria to contaminate all the clean food within! Keep walls and shelves dry and do not allow spilled material to remain. Bacteria love moisture and can hardly exist when conditions are dry as well as cold.

Once a week wash the refrigerator with a cloth wrung out of cold water and a solution of washing soda in the proportion of one tablespoon to four quarts of water.

Clean the drain pipe with a small stiff bristle pipe brush to remove any slime that may have collected. As has been said repeatedly do not wrap the ice and put nothing in the ice chamber except ice. Last, keep the doors closed—every time they are opened even for a moment, they let cold air out and hot air in!

In short, Madam Housewife, give the little refrigerator a real chance to serve you and you and protect your family's food and health!

To those with
BEEFSTEAK APPETITES
and dry-toast digestions

Get Pepto-Bismol. Take it—and forget you ever knew stomach distress!

Pepto-Bismol checks fermentation and the formation of harmful acids. Indigestion, heartburn, and sour stomach—yield quickly to this proven remedy. It has been a doctor's prescription for 25 years. Pleasant to take. Even children like it.

Buy Pepto-Bismol at your druggist's in the 3 convenient bottles. It is only 50c. Turn after mealtime pangs into untroubled peace and comfort! Money back if it doesn't relieve you.

Pepto-Bismol

RELIEVES INDIGESTION QUICKLY

MADE BY Norwich INCORPORATED

When FEET hurt

Relief in 30 seconds

Poor sore, swollen feet burning and aching all day? The minute you put them in a TIZ bath you can just feel glorious comfort soaking in as all the ache is drawn out. TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that cause feet to swell, burn and smell. Takes the sting out of corns, callouses and bunions, too. To enjoy sweet, fresh, comfortable feet get a package of TIZ from any druggist.

SAFE LIQUID
ENDS CORNS

Deaden pain instantly

ONE drop of this amazing liquid and soon any corn or callus shrivels up and loosens. Peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. Don't risk dangerous paring. Removes the whole corn Acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic to stop pain while it works. Doctors approve it.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Advertisement.

No Body Odor 9 Full Hours
This New Way

A NEW way of banishing underarm odors has been found that ends the failure of old ways of correcting this condition. That is, their failure to *remain effective* a long period of time. Some function only a few hours.

A single touch of this new way—an exquisite cream called IMMAC—dispels and destroys all chances of body odor, *from whatever cause*, 9 FULL HOURS OR LONGER. Thus, it may be used in the morning with absolute assurance that no odor will exist all day long.

Naturally, women by the thousands are discarding less efficient ways and adopting this IMMAC in their place. It is made by the makers of NEET, the famous cream hair remover, and is obtainable at most stores. Or, by mail, 25c tubes. Address: Neet, Incorporated, St. Louis, Mo.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 25)

could he tell more without the whole truth coming out?

"I'll go and see him," she said, leaving her breakfast untouched. Ronald swept his plate away. He had said he would fetch Smart on the spur of the moment, but the idea was a good one. His uncle would probably refuse to see his own doctor if he brought him, but Smart could come as a friend, and would give a true report of his condition.

Diana came back.

"He is asleep," she said, "but I don't like the look on his face. We must have a doctor at once."

"I'll see to it," Ronald said shortly. Something in his forlorn appearance struck Diana.

"Yes, do," she said in a gentler tone. "You're not eating—Ron, you're not keeping anything back from me? Is it more serious than you've told me? You look ill yourself."

"No, I don't think it's anything much. It wasn't a stroke or anything like that. He was talking to me afterwards."

"But you?"

Then she came suddenly round to him. "Ron—is it because—you know—what I said yesterday. I'm sorry." She put her two soft arms round his neck. "Don't let's quarrel, Ron."

To the butler's amazement Ronald picked Diana up bodily and hugged her close.

Before he knew it she had kissed him in the old friendly way, and the bitterness of death came to him.

"You hurt me, Ron—you know I wouldn't listen to anyone on that subject. I'm quite happy with you. Let's forget it all."

Forget! Only yesterday he would have laughed with her and suggested a holiday together away from these pestering people. Now he could only stammer out that it was his fault, and that he would not be a brute again.

"Then eat your breakfast," she said. "And then go for a doctor. I'll stay with uncle."

She was looking at him with a troubled face. The reconciliation had lacked something. She fancied he was more deeply hurt than she had imagined.

"Mr. Shepherd would like to see you, sir," the butler announced.

"I'll come at once," he was glad to get away.

Ronald found his uncle propped up in bed, looking deadly sick. His first words were, "You haven't told Diana anything?"

"Nothing of last night, only that you were ill—I had to tell her that."

"I suppose so," he said slowly. "I should try and forget it. I wish you had been out when that man came. Still, you had to know," he spoke in a slow thick voice which alarmed Ronald.

"Let me telephone for the doctor. You must see him."

"Certainly not. I hate doctors fussing round, and he would only tell me to give up port or some stupid nonsense. No, my boy. Go down to my office and see my head clerk. I never miss a day if I can help it. There now—off you go."

There was something feverish and unnatural about him as though he were afraid that Ronald would reopen the subject of last night's conversation.

Ronald hurried round to Dr. Smart, and found him in his laboratory in a white smock, carrying out his unwearying investigations. He was a quiet self-reliant and sympathetic friend.

He listened to Ronald with keen attention, and put aside a test tube he was holding with great care.

"I will do anything I can to help," he said, "but, of course, I think you should send for Mr. Shepherd's own doctor. I am not in regular practice as you know—it's unprofessional."

"I thought if you came as a friend—you know my uncle—you could just have a talk and see what his state really is."

"It was a curious seizure. I suppose he had no sudden shock of any sort?" Smart asked.

"He did," Ronald replied, "but I am afraid I cannot tell you what it was."

"Ah—a mental shock—it would help if you could tell me that."

"Yes—certainly a mental shock."

"Well," Smart said, after carefully considering the matter, "I will come along on one condition. If I think the case warrants it, I shall myself call in your doctor—what's his name?"

"Dr. Simpson—he used to live at Skepton when my father was alive—but my uncle took a fancy to him, and induced him to come to town. He's an old friend of ours."

"Shall I come now?"

Ronald looked at his watch. "I must go to my uncle's office, and I have an appointment at twelve. I'll come and pick you up after that."

So it was agreed and Ronald hurried first to the city and then to Frith Street.

Sinclair was in conversation with a brand new Italian, who was volubly explaining that he had bought the place and was going to have it conducted on different lines.

"It is as you see already much improved," he waved his hand expansively. There was undoubtedly a great change. The windows had been cleaned and brand new tablecloths covered the tables.

"How long have you been here?" Sinclair asked, motioning Ronald to sit down. "Two weeks, sir. Signor Ganzini he retire to Italy. I think he was much afraid of the police," he grinned broadly.

"Really," Sinclair said, dryly. "So he went two weeks ago."

"He pack in a hurry, get his passport and go," he leant forward all smiles. "That is how I get the place cheap, sir, and can do well—I was waiter at Pellini's—and save and save—then I hear Ganzini have not a good name. I come and make him an offer. He accept at once—I was surprised. But," he whispered confidentially, "Ganzini he not own the place—I find out."

Sinclair cast a fleeting glance at Ronald. "Who was it?" he asked casually.

"I know not his name—he is an Englishman. But he not like to let his name be known." He gave a wink at Sinclair, and with apologies hurried off.

"Now let's hear all about last night," Sinclair said when a bottle of Italian wine had been ordered.

"Why did you ask me here?" Ronald asked.

"To get some information from this worthy man—which I got," he smiled enigmatically.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Favorite Foreign Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Swedish Pastry.

ROLL puff paste about ⅛-inch thick and spread with 2 parts finely chopped blanched almonds and 1 part sugar. Put and roll out about ⅛-inch thick. Cut out with a small cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven about 8 or 10 minutes. Delicious with coffee.

Scrambled Eggs. (Polish Style).

BEAT 4 eggs for 1 minute, adding gradually 2 tablespoons thick sweet cream. In a frying pan melt 1 tablespoon butter and add the eggs and cream. Stir constantly over a slow fire until done as desired. Season to taste with about ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper.

Crab Flakes. (New York Style.)

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and in it slowly cook a finely chopped green pepper for 15 minutes with 1 finely minced onion, 1 crushed clove of garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Add 2 cups strained tomato pulp and continue cooking for 5 or 10 minutes. Add 2 cups flaked crabmeat, reheat and serve on small rounds of toast.

Cock-a Leekie (Scotland).

WASH carefully 1 dozen leeks and cut in half-inch pieces, discarding roots and tops. Cook them until delicately yellowed in 2 tablespoons butter with 2 finely chopped stalks of celery and 1 finely minced carrot. Add 2 quarts of strained and skimmed chicken broth and 1 cup of minced chicken. Cover closely and cook slowly 2 or 3 hours. Season to taste with salt and pepper and thicken slightly with 1 egg yolk diluted with a little of the hot broth. Stir constantly until egg is cooked.

English Dumplings.

PASS ¼ pound beef suet through meat grinder. Mix and sift 1¼ cups sifted flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Work in the suet with tips of fingers. Add 1 teaspoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon onion juice and ½ cup cold water. Mix well and place in small buttered timbale molds, having molds about two-thirds full. Cover with buttered paper and steam 1 hour.

Veal or Lamb Kidneys. (English).

REMOVE the outer skin of 6 or 8 veal or lamb kidneys. Cut kidneys in round slices about ¼-inch thick. Cover with cold salted water and let stand about 30 minutes. Drain and dry on clean cloth. Melt ¼ cup butter and in it cook 1 tablespoon onion and 2 slices of carrot until delicately colored. Remove onion and carrot and add the kidneys to the butter and stir constantly while cooking 1 minute. Sift over them 2 or 3 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add 1 cup of well seasoned brown stock and stir constantly until boiling. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice or sauted mushrooms may be added just before serving. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Chicken Souffle (French).

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and 1 cup of chicken stock, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains each of celery salt and paprika. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup soft bread crumbs and 2 cups minced cooked chicken. When well mixed add 3 egg yolks beaten until light and lemon colored. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. About 30 minutes will be necessary for the average souffle. Serve immediately.

Chop Suey (Chinese).

PUT 1 tablespoon sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add 8 finely chopped mild onions, 2 cups minced celery, 4 minced sweet green peppers, 2 cups of diced cooked veal or pork, 1 tablespoon salad oil and 1 pint of well seasoned meat broth to the caramelized sugar and simmer gently until the mixture is thick, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup of rice which has been boiled until thoroughly done, but not pasty. Season to taste with salt and pepper and about ¼ cup soy sauce. Soy sauce may be bought in any grocery store that handles imported materials.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit. Cereal.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Prunes.	Fruit.
Prepared Cereals.	Scrambled Eggs (Polish Style).	Broiled Calf's Liver.	Creamed Dried Beef.	Creamed Codfish.	Oatmeal.	Poached Eggs on Toast.
Broiled Bacon.	Toast. Coffee.	Hashed Potatoes.	Graham Biscuits.	Broiled Potato Cakes.	Coffee.	Bacon.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Muffins.	Coffee.	Reheated Rolls.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Luncheon	Virginia Macaroni Pudding.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Boston Baked Beans.	*Dinner*
Left-Over Cold Roast Beef.	Grated Raw Carrots in Orange Jelly.	*Luncheon*	Broiled Tomatoes.	*Luncheon*	Boston Brown Bread.	(Prepared on Saturday)
Horseradish Sauce.	Mayonnaise Dressing.	Cheese Souffle.	Canned Corn Cakes.	Vegetarian Club Sandwiches.	Pickles.	Reheated Bouillon.
Buttered Asparagus.	Swedish Bread.	Lettuce Salad.	Corn Bread.	Fruit Jelly.	Pear Salad.	Cold Lamb.
Rolls.	Tea.	French Dressing.	Apricot Trifle.	Sponge Cake.	Tea.	Potato Salad with Cress.
Pineapple Butterscotch Cake.	*Dinner*	Swedish Pastry.	Cookies. Tea.	Tea.	*Dinner*	Apple Mint Jelly.
Dinner	Stuffed Calves' Hearts.	Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Roasted Forequarter of Lamb.	Chocolate Layer Cake.
Clear Soup (Left-Overs).	Brown Sauce.	*Dinner*	Cock-a Leekie Soup.	Planked Fish.	Mint Sauce.	Half Cups Coffee.
Broiled Lamb Chops.	Paprika Potatoes.	Canadian of Beef.	Boiled Chicken.	Lemon Garnish.	Steamed Rice.	*Supper*
Baked Potatoes.	Buttered String Beans.	Tomato Sauce.	Egg Sauce.	Duchess Potatoes.	Currant Jelly.	Waldorf Salad.
Peas.	Tomato Salad.	Steamed Rice.	Baking Powder Sally Lunn.	Creamed Peas and Carrots.	Buttered Green Vegetable.	Boston Brown Bread.
Mint Jelly.	Caramel Blanc Mange.	Buttered Brussels Sprouts.	Buttered Spinach.	Peach Souffle.	Cocoa Salad.	Cocoa.
Lettuce Salad with Strawberries.		Apple Roly Poly.	Cantaloupe.	Golden Sauce.	French Dressing. One-Two-Three Dessert.	

EXPECTING A **BABY?** Get this book FREE

READ how future shape of baby's face, set of chin, spacing of teeth, can depend on work of baby's mouth while nursing. See how Robby rubber nipples can keep bones and muscles from developing as nature intended . . . The Hygeia Breast Nipple is *trained* to cause same facial development as the natural breast. Doctors recommend it. *Send* coupon today for "Nursing Habits" in plain wrapper. Address, Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., Dept. AA, Buffalo, N. Y.

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But must my hair be dry after a permanent wave?

Joyfully, we tell you—it need NOT be! It is quite true that practically all systems of permanent waving do tend to dry the hair and make it brittle, but clever women know that an ounce of prevention and another ounce or so of cure will keep their hair normal and healthy in spite of the heat of wave machines.

The solution to the whole problem lies in the handy bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It's so good for the hair. Before your shampoo, apply it directly to the scalp and massage the head thoroughly with the fingertips. Move the scalp—don't rub. This treatment cleanses the pores, supplies oil to the roots and stimulates circulation. Follow it by your usual shampoo. The hair will be soft and lustrous, your wave will look smooth and natural.

And "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is fine for setting your wave, too. Moisten the hair first with water. Then smooth a very little Tonic over it with the palm of your hand and with comb and fingers shape and pinch in the wave as you like it.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Whether you want to escape the drying effects of a permanent or just to keep your scalp healthy and your hair lovely, do try "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. You can buy it at any drug store, in bottles of two sizes with shaker-type tops. Made by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York, New York.

NEW and AMAZING WAY OF CLEANING

BRUSH IT ON! WIPE IT OFF!

Send for Free Sample of this marvelous new cleaner, Dic-A-Doo . . . Mix with cold water. With a wide brush apply to surface. Wipe off with a wet sponge. That's all! It *lifts out* all dirt, grime and soot.

For painted walls, linoleum, tile, porcelain, leather. Harmless as water.

No more scrubbing. Two sizes—½ lb. 15c., and 1¼ lb. 30c. Prices slightly higher west of Chicago, south of Ohio River and in Canada. Also 25 lb. pails for Master Painters, etc. Sold at paint, wall paper, hardware and department stores, wherever paint is sold. The Patent Cereals Company, Dept. A9, Geneva, N. Y., makers of Rex Dry Paste and Rex Wall size.

Send for a Free Sample.

DIC-A-DOO
paint cleaner

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES (6824). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide. The trimming band of lace requires 1 yard.

A PRETTY SPORTS FROCK (6831). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: For misses and small women, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE DRESS (6834). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE TOT (6840). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yards 32 inches wide.

A DAINTY MODEL (6729). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size with sleeves will require 3 yards of 39-inch material. Without the sleeves, 2½ yards. For the sash of ribbon, 1⅛ yards will be required.

BOY'S SUIT (6479). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 3-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require ⅞ yard for the blouse and 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and trousers of 35-inch material. If made with long sleeves, the blouse requires 1 yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6818). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise, is required.

To obtain any type of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6824	Bust	6840	Years
6831	Years	6479	Years
6834	Bust	6818	Years
6729	Years		

Name .....

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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Sidney and Sarah win the Blue Ribbon!

Puny at birth . . *but* 100% today

THANKS TO EAGLE BRAND

THESE precious twins weighed only 4¼ pounds each at birth! But the day this picture was taken, less than two years later, they were pronounced 100% babies and awarded the first prize over all other entrants in a Better Baby Contest.

Mrs. Trimmier, their mother, gives the credit to Eagle Brand. She writes, "The picture of my twins Sidney and Sarah shows them at the age of 22 months. These babies at birth weighed 4¼ pounds each. It soon became evident that they would have to have a supplementary feeding. We put them on Eagle Brand at once. The picture tells the story! The day this picture was taken I entered them in the Better Baby Contest held here in the summer and they were found to be perfect babies and awarded the blue ribbon. We keep Eagle Brand in our house at all times, for we consider it a very important diet for our babies."

Very truly yours,
(*Signed*) MRS. M. P. TRIMMIER
Augusta, Georgia

Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent to us by a grateful parent

How many, many grateful letters mothers have written to The Borden Company during the past 70 years! Letters telling of babies brought safely through babyhood's anxious days on Eagle Brand Milk. They prove, over and over again, the remarkable value of Eagle Brand Milk in difficult cases of infant feeding.

If your baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for two free booklets. The new and revised edition of "Baby's Welfare" containing practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods advised by doctors . . . orange juice, cereals, cod liver oil, etc. Also "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book, illustrated in color, for keeping records of baby's growth and development. Mail the coupon today.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. U, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me the free copies of the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby."

My baby is ——— months old.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Please print name and address plainly.

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A vote of thanks from the dishes . . .

My new modern crystal and china look so festive and twinkling when they come out of Ivory suds. They seem to be trying to say—"We are so bright because Ivory rinses away so easily . . . and we're very glad you use a sweet odorless soap." Yes, Ivory does seem nicer for dishwashing, and it certainly is kinder to my Jack-of-all-trades hands!

I wish I could talk to you . . .

if you think housecleaning is hard on nice hands!

I wish I were a writer. For fifteen minutes I've been trying to think up some exciting way to talk to you about hands. So now I've decided to start in the middle, so to speak! I'm going to tell you what Jane L— said about my hands—because it leads right into a beauty secret for yours!

At the last bridge party, Jane, who's a new member, refused to believe that I had just finished my housecleaning. She said my hands looked too smooth and too nice!

Well, Jane or no Jane, my hands had been in soap suds for practically a whole week. I washed my cretonnes and sponged the Oriental rugs—then cleaned every bit of the woodwork (and there's plenty of it in a white Colonial cottage!). I cleaned all the cupboards and washed every dish and glass in the china closet. And then I put the wool blankets and bedspreads and hooked rugs through tubs and tubs full of suds.

But, here's my secret: They weren't *ordinary* suds. They weren't the suds of strong "kitchen" soaps that dry and redden and age the skin so. They were the gentlest suds I know of—*Ivory* suds!

You see, Ivory treats my hands so kindly that they are smooth all the time—even after my busiest mornings. That's why they earn compliments like Jane's!

If you aren't quite happy about *your* hands why don't you try Ivory for a while? In two weeks your hands will be thanking you—in the very nicest way that hands can! And first thing you know, your friends will be asking you what you do for them—what lotion you use—or whether you have a maid!

Every day I put Ivory to the test—and every cleansing task proves to me that a pure, rich soap can do hard work well. And where a strong soap cleans and "eats" (or bleeds the colors of clothes), Ivory cleans and *protects*.

Though Ivory's fine enough and pure enough to be my baby's bath boat and my complexion soap and my husband's standby—it does just as important work for me in the kitchen and laundry. It turns clothes-washing and dishwashing and cleaning tasks into gentle Ivory baths . . . and that's the whole reason why even a spring housecleaning needn't be hard on one's hands!

CATHERINE CARR LEWIS

Free: A little book on charm. "What kind of care for different complexions? For hands, for hair, for figures?" Write for "On the Art of Being Charming." Address Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-E11, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beauty treatments for the home!

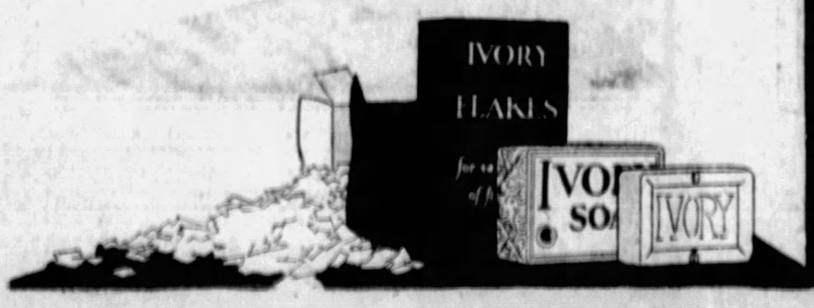
Some months I worry the budget to pieces, trying to squeeze out a new hat. But I never skimp on Ivory Soap and Ivory Flakes. Ivory pays for its upkeep in two ways—it keeps my hands as nice as if I had a maid—and it keeps my home as bright as new! People can hardly believe my linoleum is three years old. That's because Ivory suds have protected its surface. And my woodwork won't need repainting for many more housecleanings. In fact, it looks as glossy as if the painter were here yesterday!

Happier Mondays for colored clothes!

I like to make my baby's rompers and my own printed housefrocks—and they're too pretty to be washed by a soap that will fade their colors! So I use Ivory entirely on washday. Cottons and linens cost more now—it seems only fair to give them as safe care as my baby's woolens or my own frivolous silk things!

IVORY SOAP

. . . kind to everything it touches · 99⁴⁴⁄₁₀₀% Pure · "It floats"



KAUFMANN'S SUPPLEMENT

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 11, 1930

DETAIL FROM THE CARTHAGINIANS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The second of the series of ten murals depicting the History of Commerce painted by Boardman Robinson for the Kaufmann Store of Pittsburgh, and permanently placed on the new first floor of that institution.

ART IN INDUSTRY

WHEN a nation attains that stage in its growth when the majority of its people are happy and without privation, history tells us that its citizens increase their efforts to find beauty in material things. When the physical man no longer lacks comfort, and when his mind no longer holds the belief that money completely dominates desire, then the time comes when art, as determined by form, pattern, and color, exerts an appeal as keen as that of utility.

America has become a nation through the fusion of many of the races of the earth. Such a complex and composite people must find an art expression which is modern, individual, ultimately racial, and based on the principles of harmony rather than on personal distortions derived from older and devitalized nations.

The development of art should be the cultural goal of America. Our destiny as a creative nation which sponsors and encourages artistry is assured providing our power to appreciate continues to grow in the future as it has in the recent past.

The fulfillment of this destiny will require many years of effort by artists and by patrons. Each generation must do its part in order that we progress toward that goal. The fact that today we are the richest of nations places on us the added responsibility of giving greater momentum to cultural development than it has ever received from any people.

Business and industry must respond to this trend, must accept a share of the responsibility which opportunity imposes. No modern organization is in a better position to observe this artistic evolution than a large department store. Close contact with the varied demands of human beings has indicated to us the public's increasing appreciation of color and form. The dollar is no longer the sole issue. Many people have become willing to invest a considerable portion of that dollar in beauty, in spite of the fact that they consider they are thereby depriving themselves of an apportionate percentage of utility.

Those who realize the value of Art in Industry should attempt at this time not only to arouse industry to the growing importance of art, but to tell dormant craftsmen that there will soon be a demand for their products. They should strive to explain that by natural law, truly fine art approaches perfect utility in ratio with its approach to perfect beauty. In other words, in buying that which is beautiful one cannot fail to gain, for harmonious form, pattern, and color are natural products of efficient utility. No part of a dollar spent for beauty is ever wasted.

It follows then, that every modern industry has an art problem which must be considered fully as important as the utilitarian phases of the business. Pride in workmanship, together with private initiative, should be encouraged as a means for sponsoring craftsmen, lessening unemployment, and creating a counterbalance for the present preponderant weight of the machine in contemporary life.

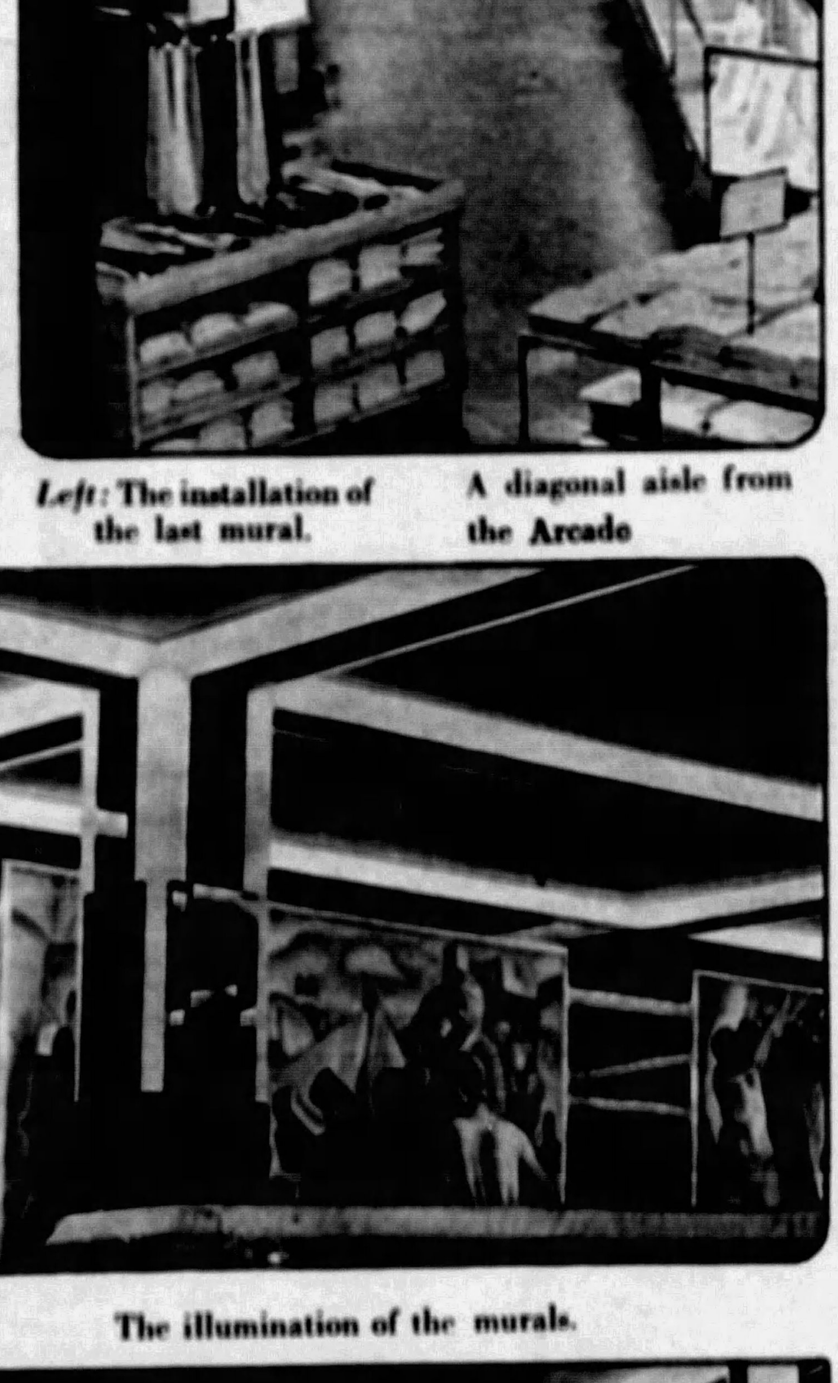
In line with this realization, and in order to discharge ourselves of our share of the national responsibility, we formulated plans in 1925 for a five-year schedule which provided for the remodeling and redecoration of the first floor of this institution. Our purpose was to show all those who entered that utility is beauty.

We opened the first floor of our institution in its completed form on May 1, 1930, with the sincerest hope for the continuation of the present trend towards a general love and understanding of the laws of form and color.

When this comes to pass, unappreciative men and women in future years will be as grave a social burden as the wholly money-minded citizens of the present day.

Edgar Kaufmann

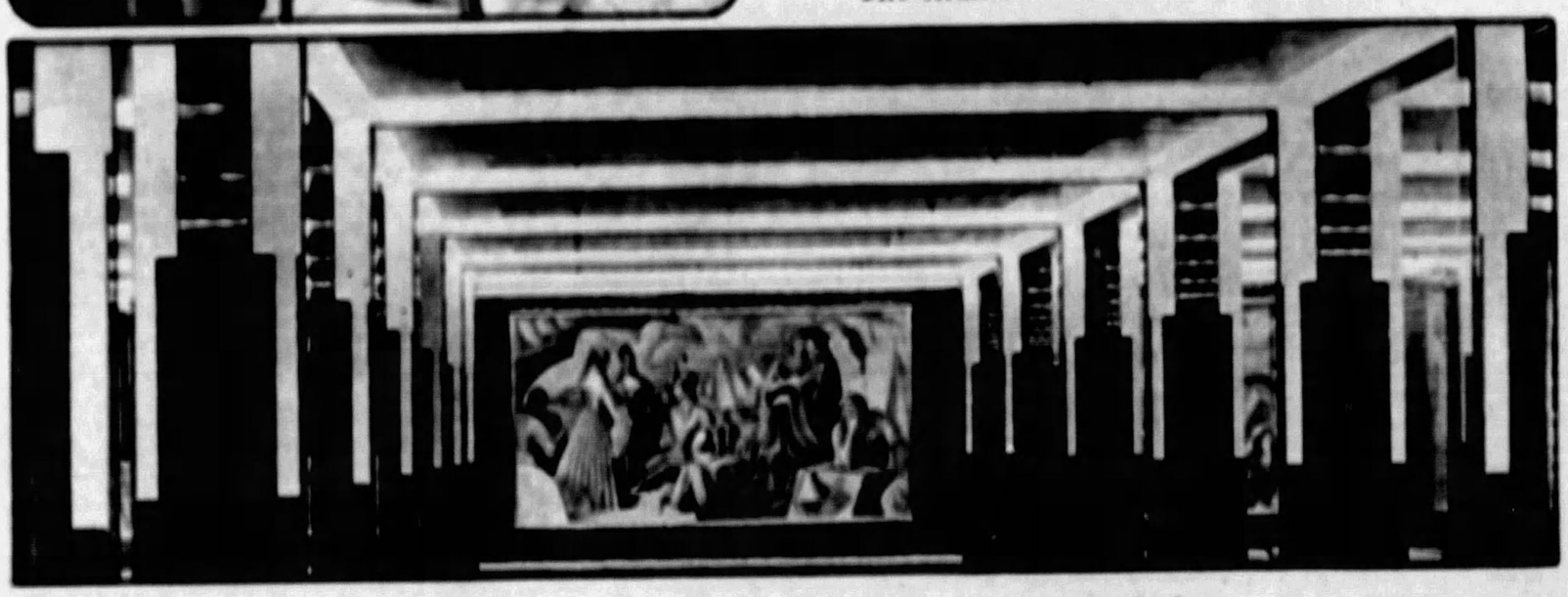
Three of the mural paintings by Boardman Robinson.



Left: The installation of the last mural.

A diagonal aisle from the Arcade

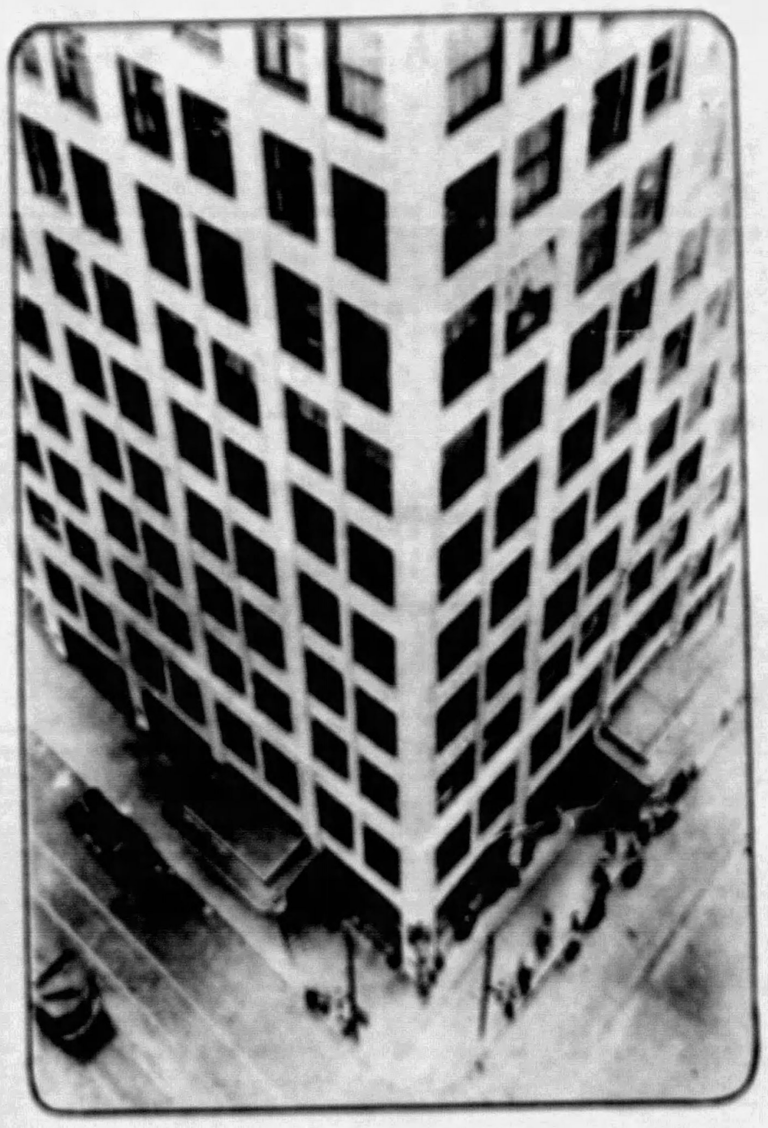
The illumination of the murals.



The decorative effectiveness of black glass and diffused light.

(Advertisement)

Kaufmann's in 1871.



Kaufmann's in 1930.

An old entrance.

A new entrance.

Right: A partial view of an entrance.

The completed first floor of Kaufmann's.

AFTER ME COMETH THE BUILDER

THE STORY of the growth of the Kaufmann store is typical of the growth of many of the present large retail establishments of the country

The store was started in 1871 by founders who had been carrying their wares on their shoulders to the towns that sprinkle the borders of the three rivers that meet at Pittsburgh—namely, the Ohio, the Allegheny and the Monongahela. They found it advantageous to open their first store, twenty by thirty feet in size, on Carson street, on the South Side. Then by periodic progression they finally located, in 1885, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Again, by stages of tearing down and building up, they turned over to the present generation, in the year 1913, the result of their efforts.

Since then, new vistas, youth and energy have predominated and, today, a new building and decorating program, sustained over a period of five years, has been completed.

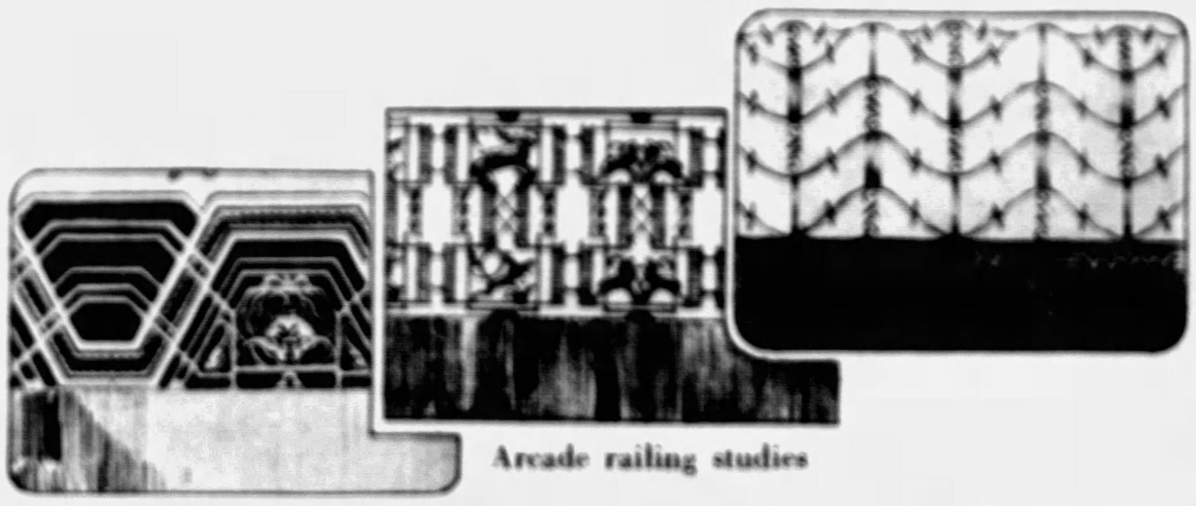
Why the title, "After Me Cometh the Builder"? There is a story told of an ancient King, a great builder, who, in digging the foundation for his new palace, came "on the wreck of a palace," built by a ruler long dead. He found nothing of value in these ruins *save the material*, which he used for his own masonry; with the prophetic words graven into each piece of stone and timber, "After Me Cometh the Builder."

Fifty-nine years ago the founders of Kaufmann's began building. Time after time they enlarged and rebuilt what had seemed to them at first an adequate home for their business. Through it all they felt secure in the knowledge that "After Me Cometh the Builder." Through it all they were content with the knowledge that the splendid material they left would be well used in the building of something greater.

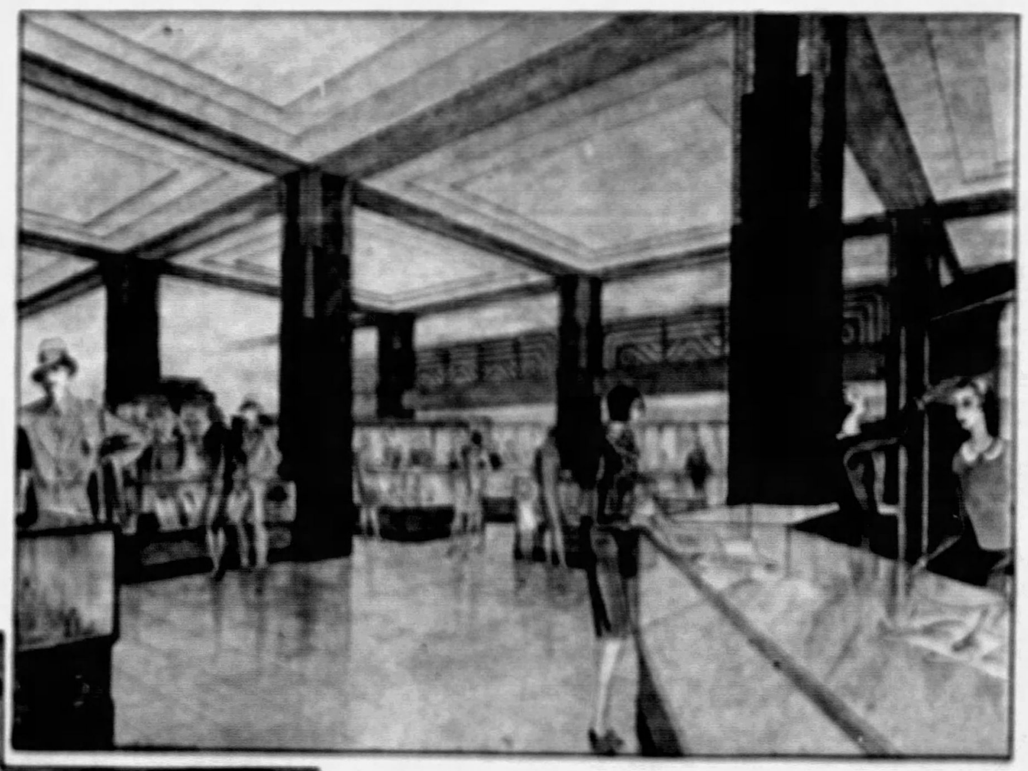
Today, after 59 years, the present generation is still building. They had outgrown their boundaries and were compelled to enlarge and beautify their institution. After five years of planning, investigation and building, the program has been completed.

In time it will only be the basis for the building and redecorating of a future generation. Those who made the changes illustrated in the pages of this supplement are continuing to cut into all materials the words of that long-dead King—"After Me Cometh the Builder."

(Advertisement)

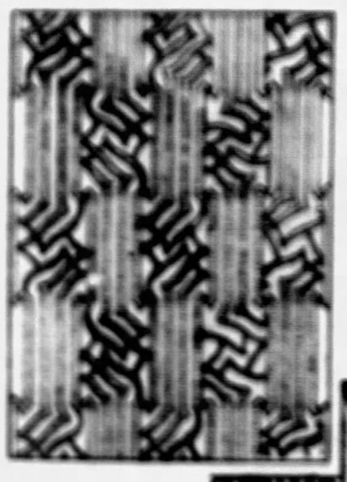


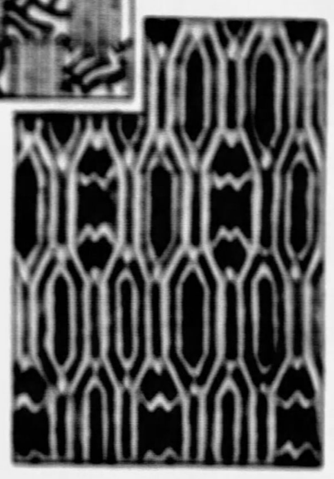
Arcade railing studies



Below and right:

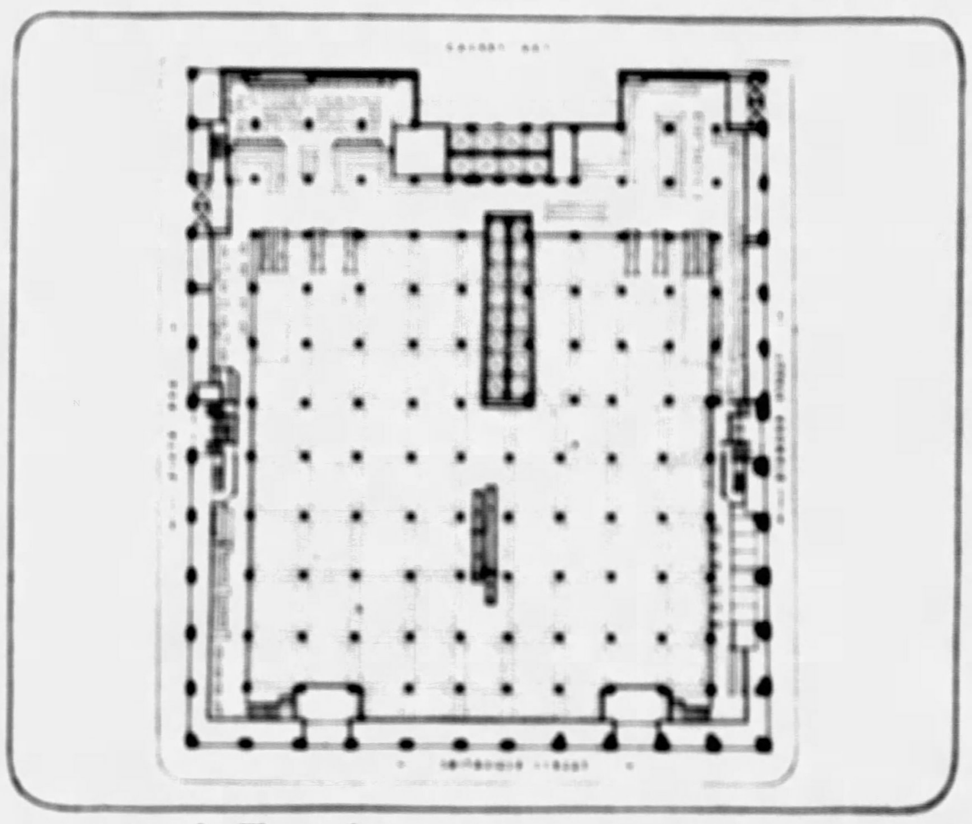
Interior treatment studies



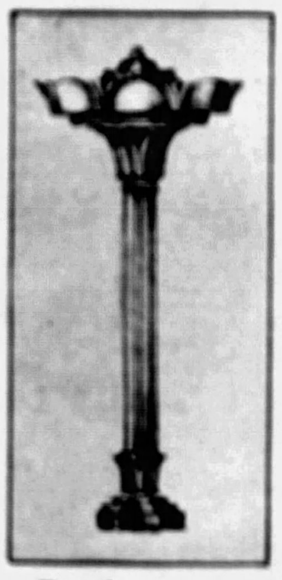


Ventilating grille studies

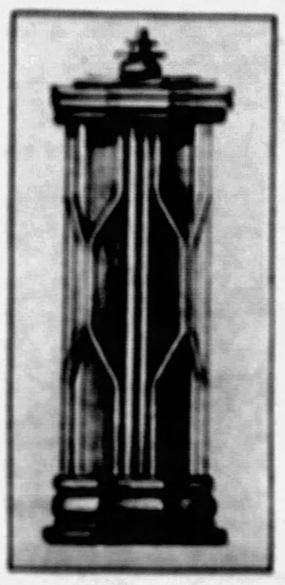
Marquise and vestibule exterior

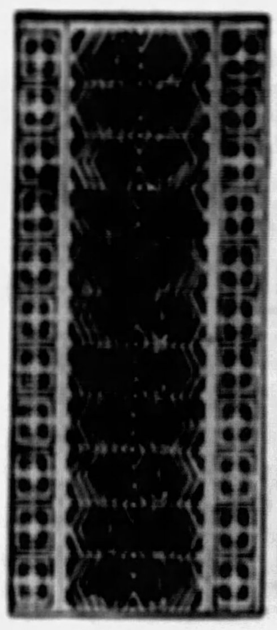


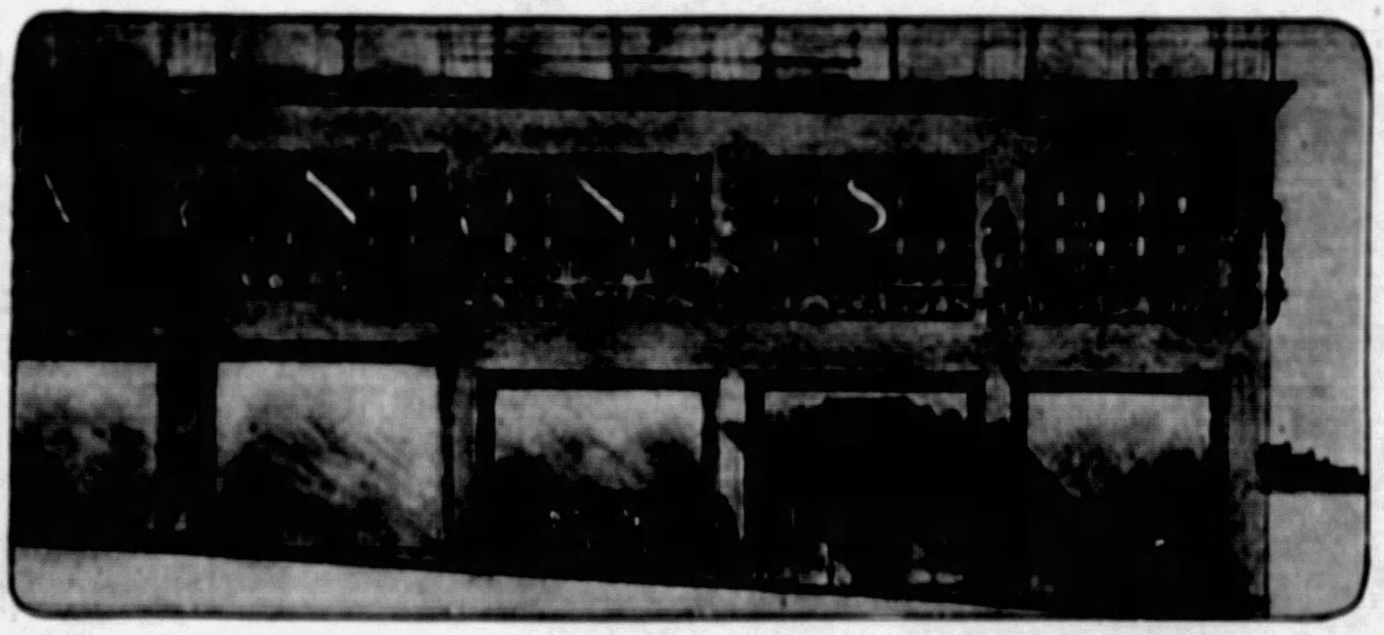
Arcade Floor plan



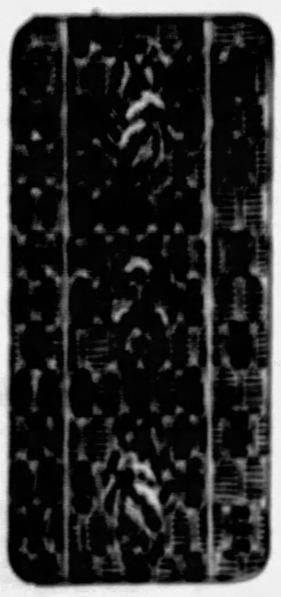
Drinking fountains







Fifth Avenue study



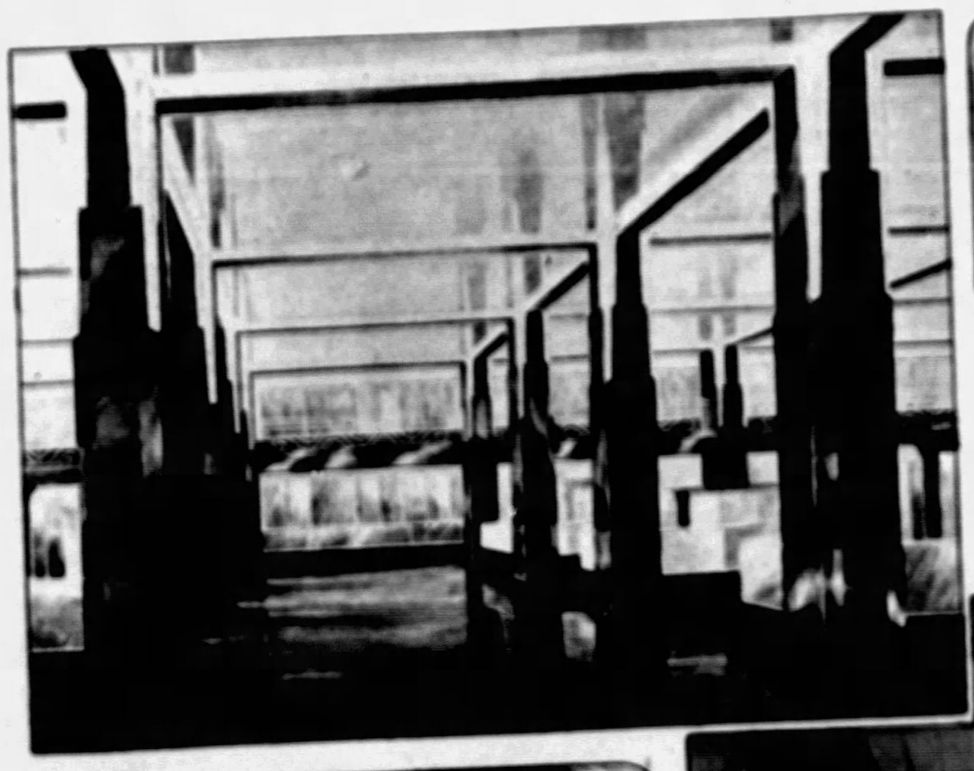
Grille designs

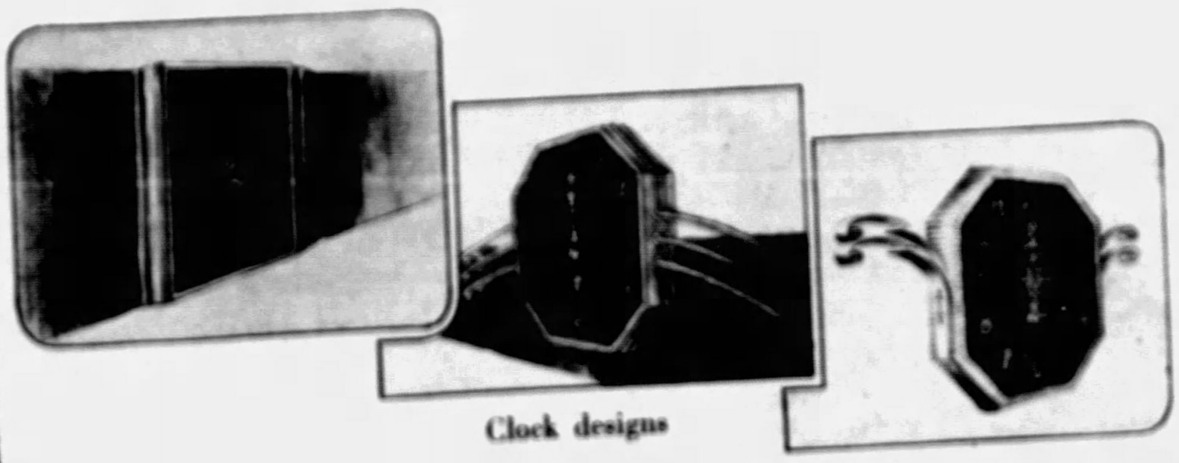
THE ARCHITECT

IN 1927 began the world-wide studies in transportation, circulation and decoration which are now made manifest in the Kaufmann institution. No limitations were placed upon the architects, Janssen and Cocken, Pittsburgh, and only a single consideration was recognized—the comfort and convenience of the customer.

Now, in May, 1930, are dedicated the fruits of this great labor. Now are dedicated the most complete transportation facilities in any retail institution on earth. Now are dedicated new and completely overhauled mechanical facilities for the circulation of pure, clean and perfectly conditioned air. Now are dedicated the most elaborate of all lighting systems to conserve the eyesight and temper of the shopper.

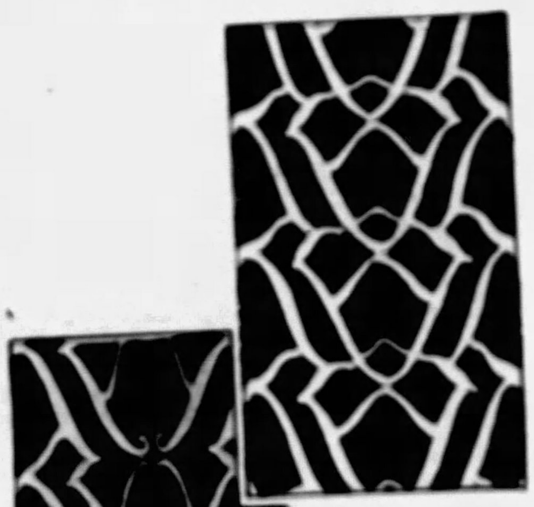
(Advertisement)





Clock designs

Below and left:
Interior treatment studies

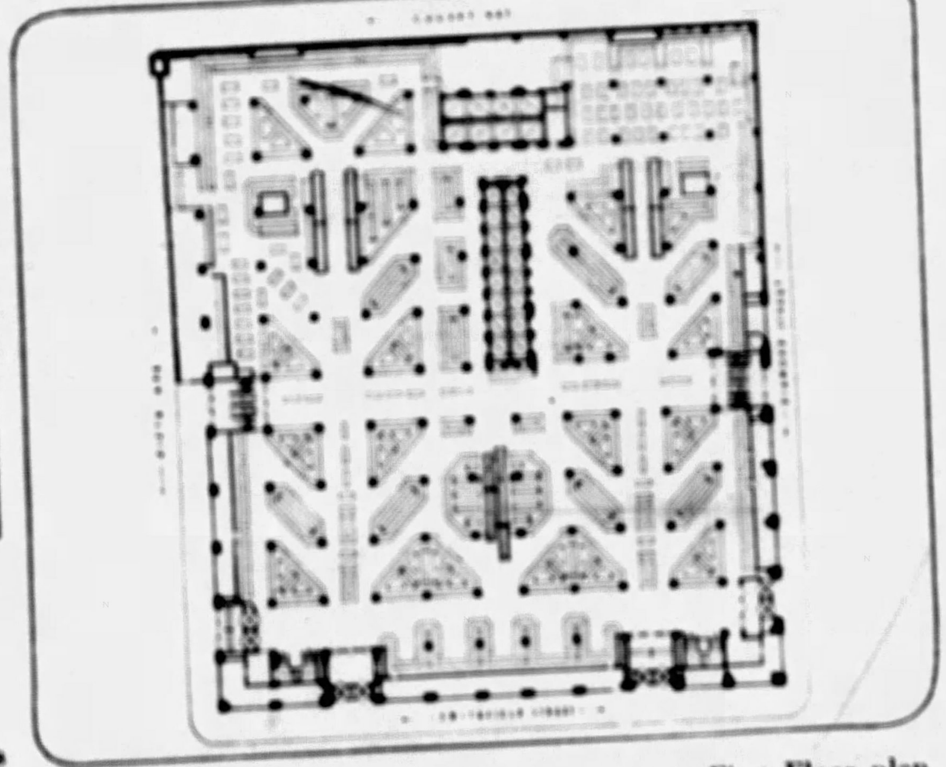


Ventilating grille studies

Marquise and vestibule exterior

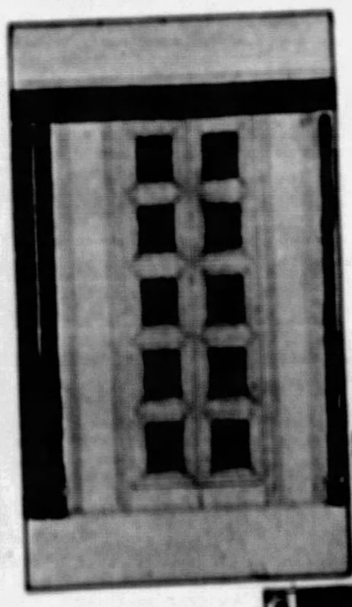
Flower sconce

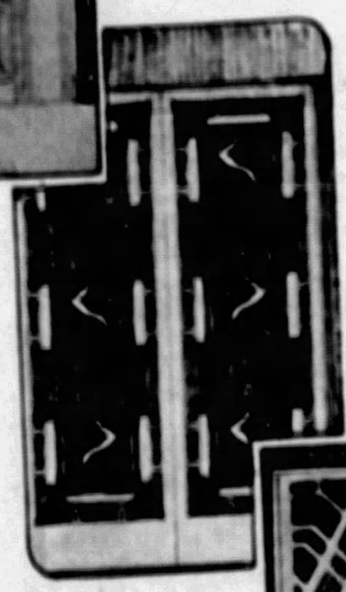
Left: Call signals



First Floor plan

Smithfield Street study



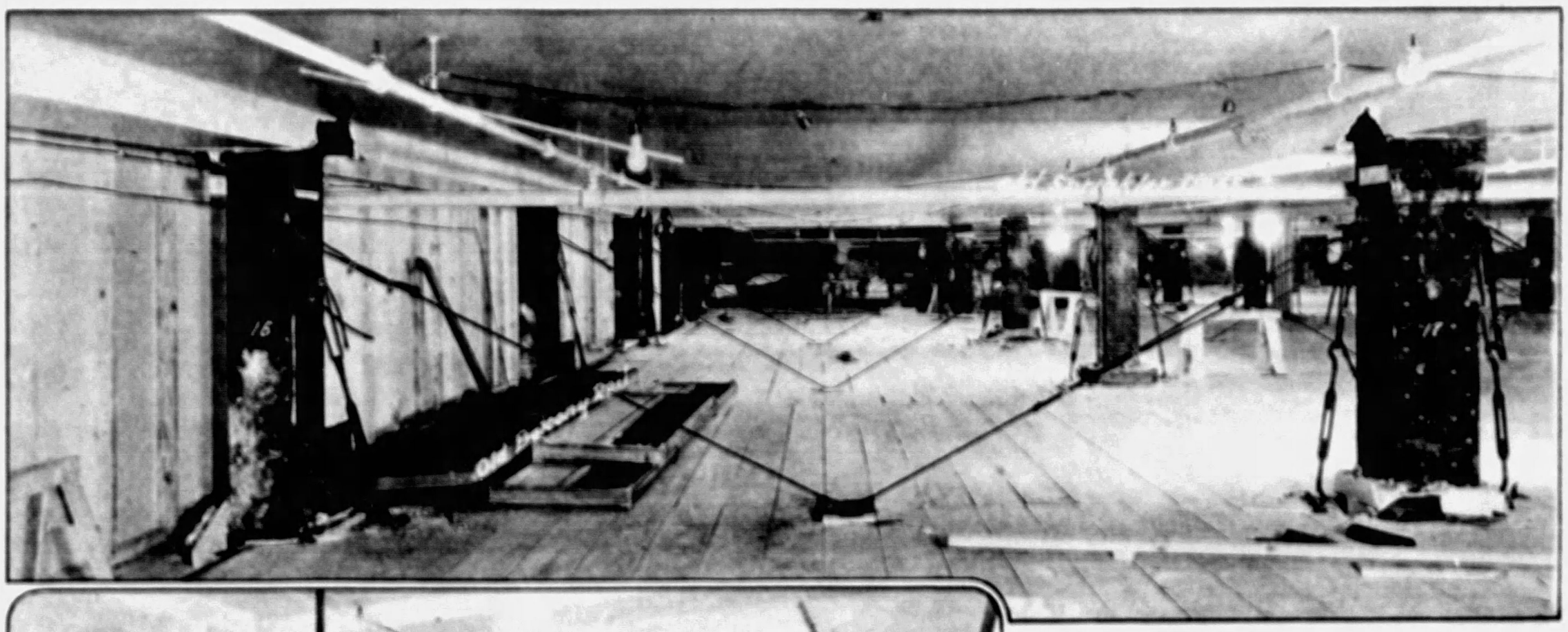


Elevator door design

The world was searched for materials, new and proper for decoration. Woods from every country, marble from every quarry, metals from every foundry were assembled, analyzed, fabricated. The final choice fell upon stainless "white bronze" for metal work, black carrara glass for columns, the beautiful avodire from Africa for woodwork. Through specially blown glass, chromium reflectors diffuse the light of 10,000 lamps upon a shopping scene unduplicated anywhere on the globe.

New counter treatments, new ideas in shelving, new *everything* reinforces the one tremendous thought—the greatest ease and comfort and convenience in shopping that modern engineering can devise. Praise is due Janssen and Cocken, supervising architects, and to all contractors, manufacturers and artisans whose energies were directed toward the great goal we now reach.

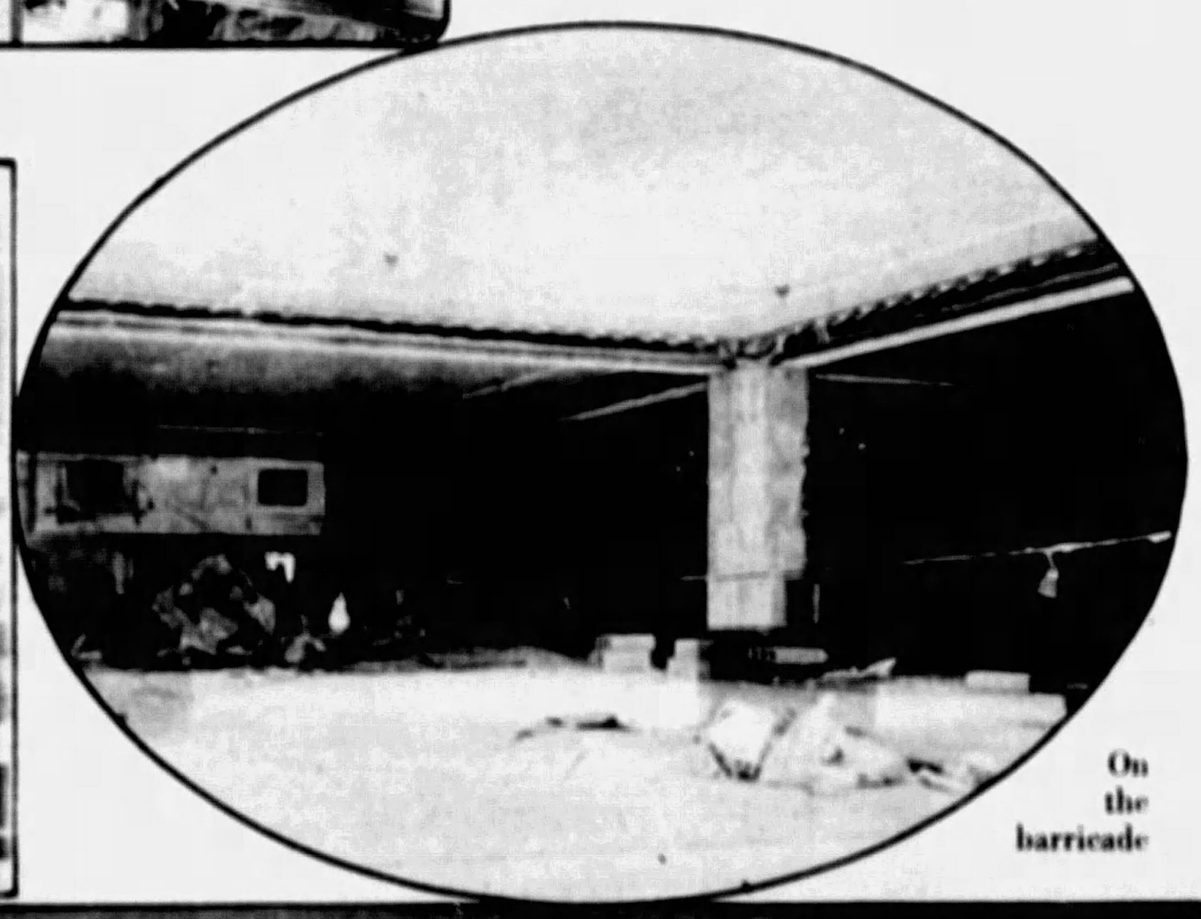
(Advertisement)



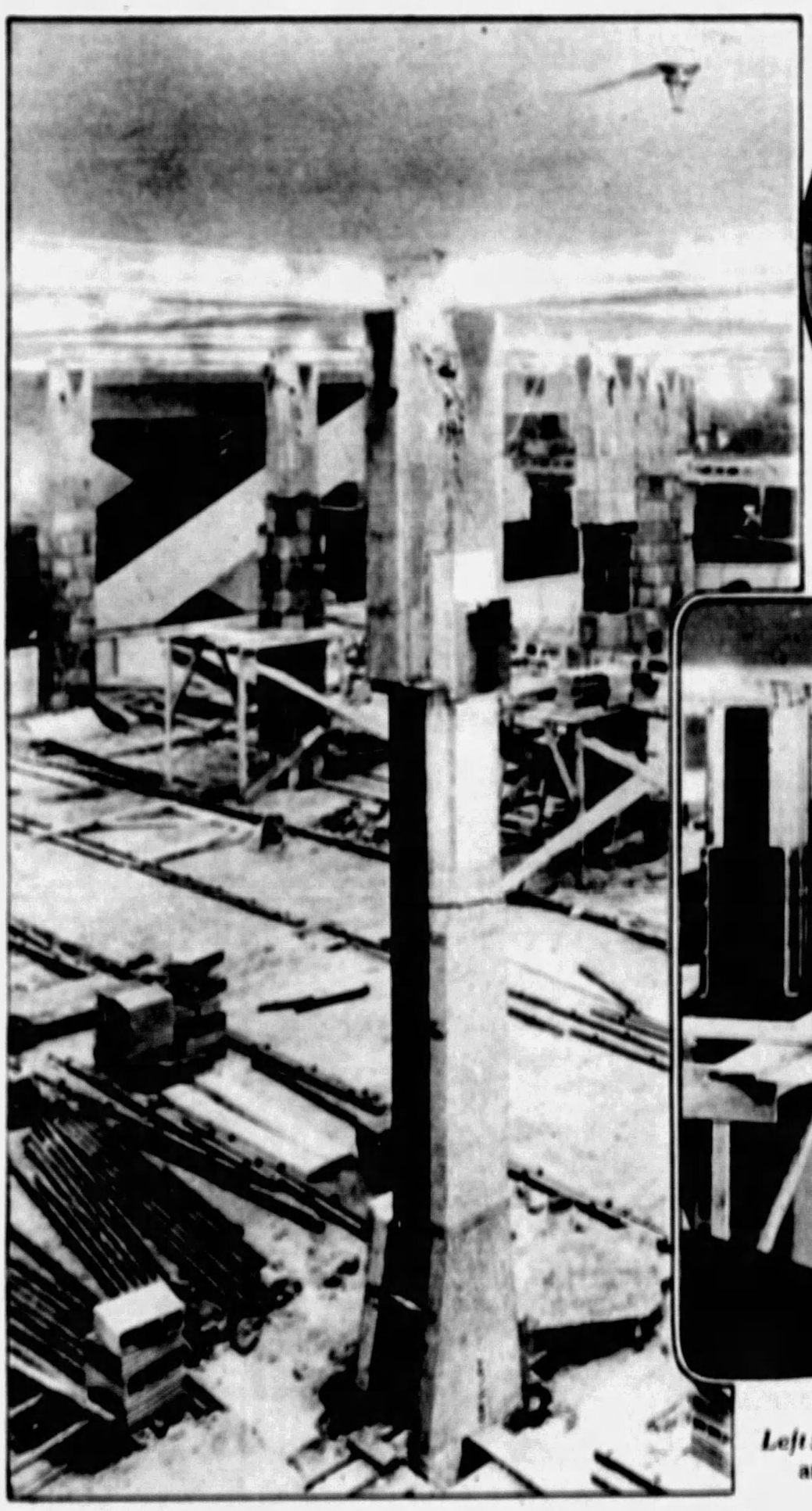
The original first floor

THE CONTRACTORS

IN THE summer of 1929, a trip to Kaufmann's was like a visit to a different world! Strange were the sights, and rare were the sounds that greeted the innocent visitor to the First Floor. Where once madam was wont to purchase her cherished face creams and powders, huge scaffolds reared their menacing forms. Where once little Heloise drank deeply of sarsaparilla and cherry coke, the very earth lay furrowed and troubled and forlorn. Where dear old dad was fond of pausing to adjust his newly-bought cravat, a dozen demoniac anvils threw millions of coruscating sparks scurrying across the ether. It was no place for the faint of heart indeed it was not!



On the barricade



Installation of black Carrara glass and Terrazzo tile.

Left: Preliminary work on the installation of ventilation, underfloor ducts, marble and light.

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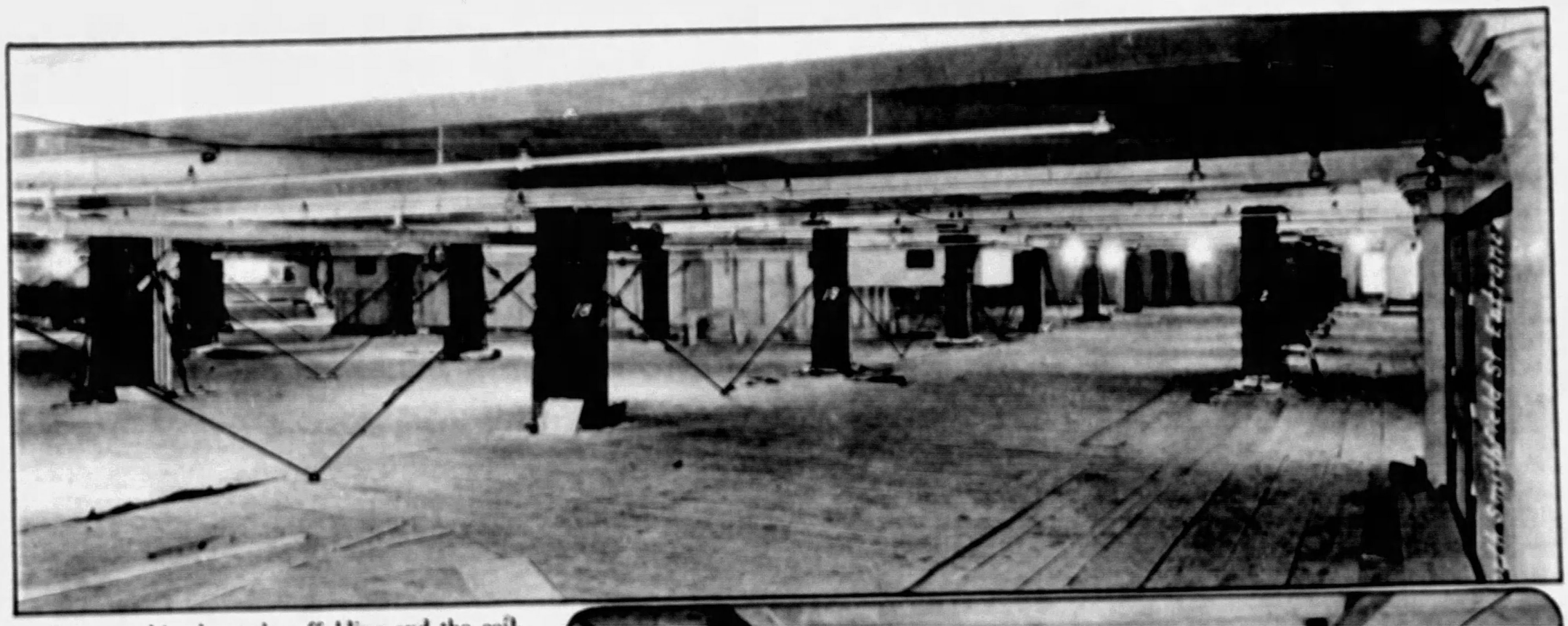
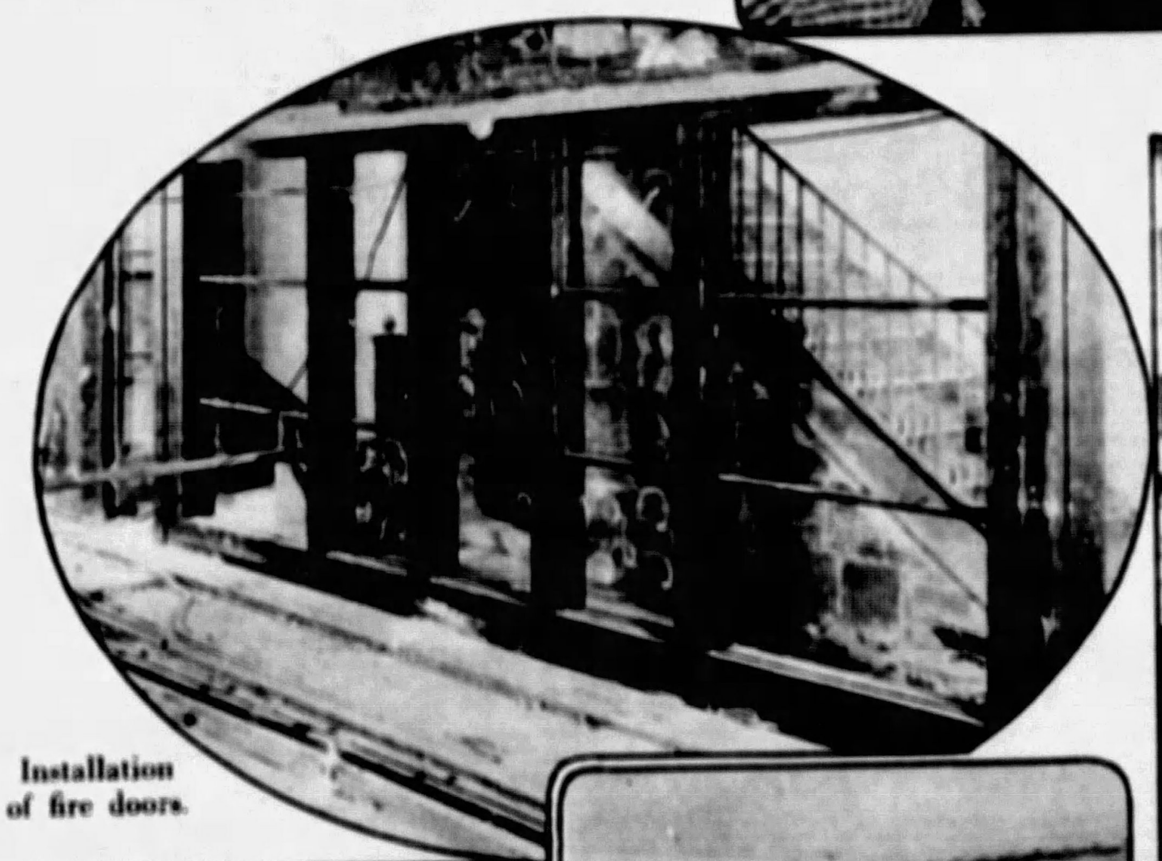


Between this elevated scaffolding and the ceiling, 700 men worked.

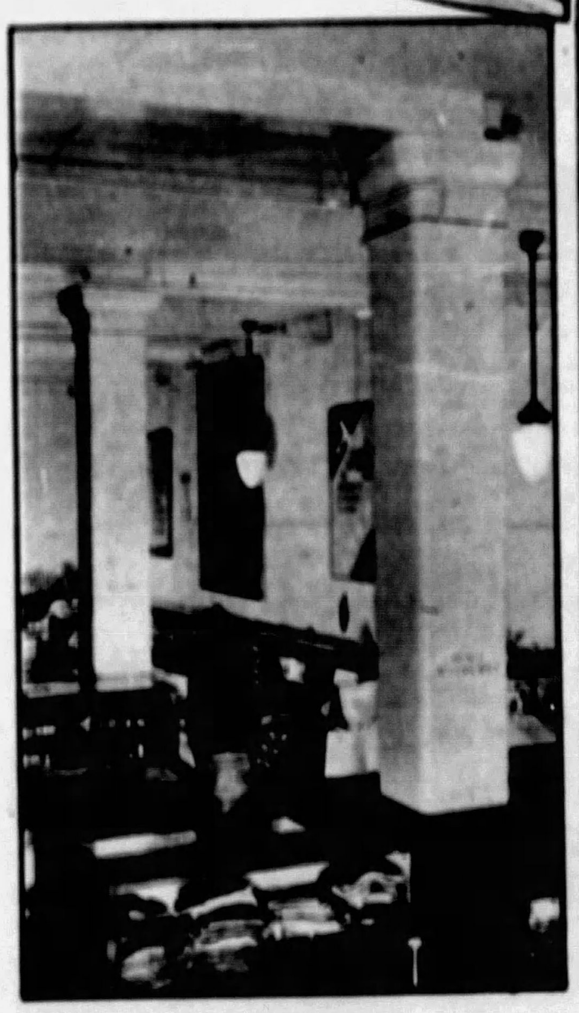
But seriously—it WAS a Herculean task, that of the Mellon-Stuart Company in completely rebuilding the new First Floor at Kaufmann's. And doubly so, because during the entire thirteen months of labor, not a single hour was lost to the shopping public. Through all the turmoil business was carried on as usual. What if 1,100 men were working at one time; what if 700 workmen were poised simultaneously on the perilous height of a ten-foot scaffolding overhanging the First Floor—the excitement of it all was recompense for all the momentary discomfort; the mystery of it all, the imminence of "something going to happen" became the thrill of thrills for countless thousands. It's splendid that all ended so beautifully, isn't it?

Rebuilding overhead without interruption of business.

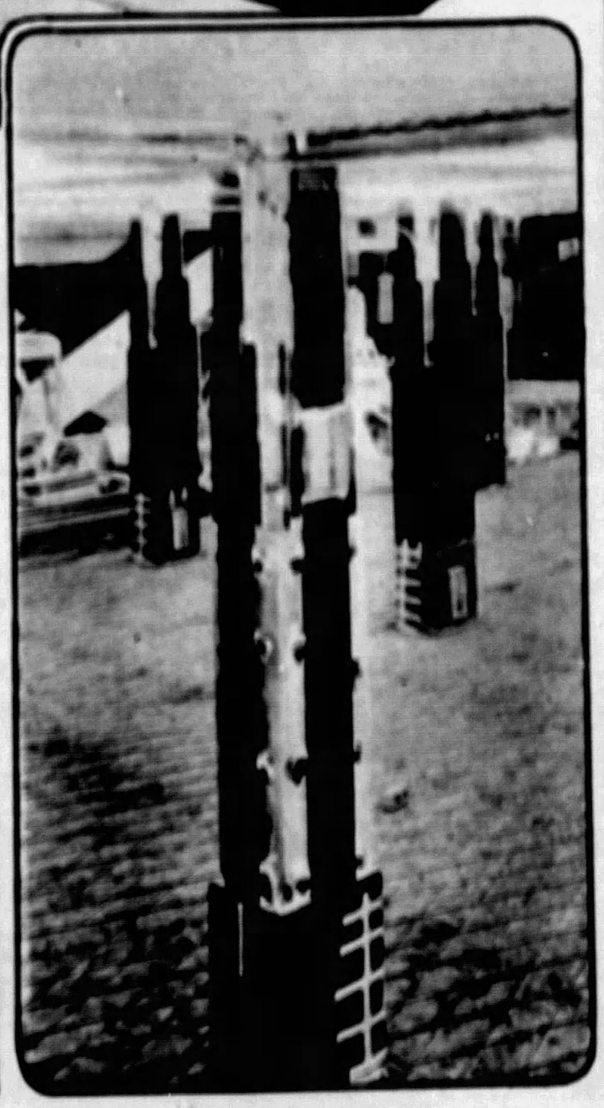


Installation of fire doors.

The new columns.



The old columns.



Reconstruction.

(Advertisement)

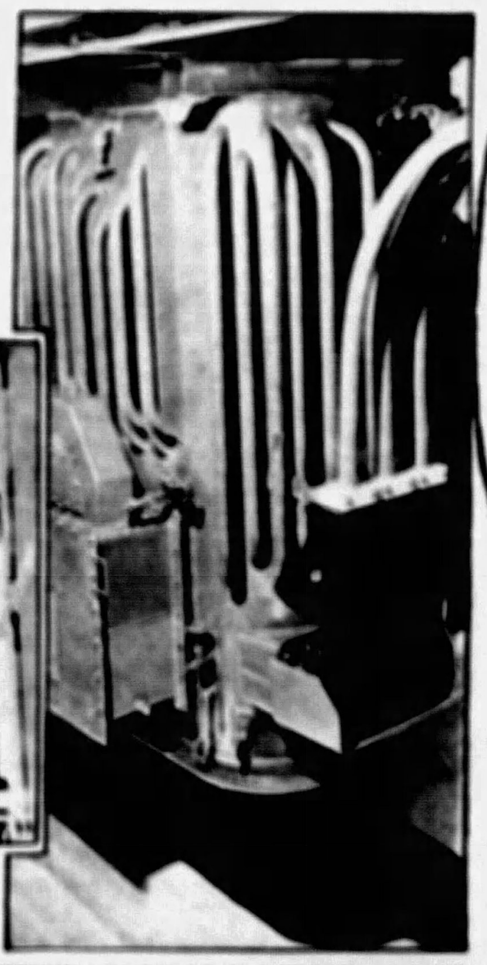
POWER AND LIGHT

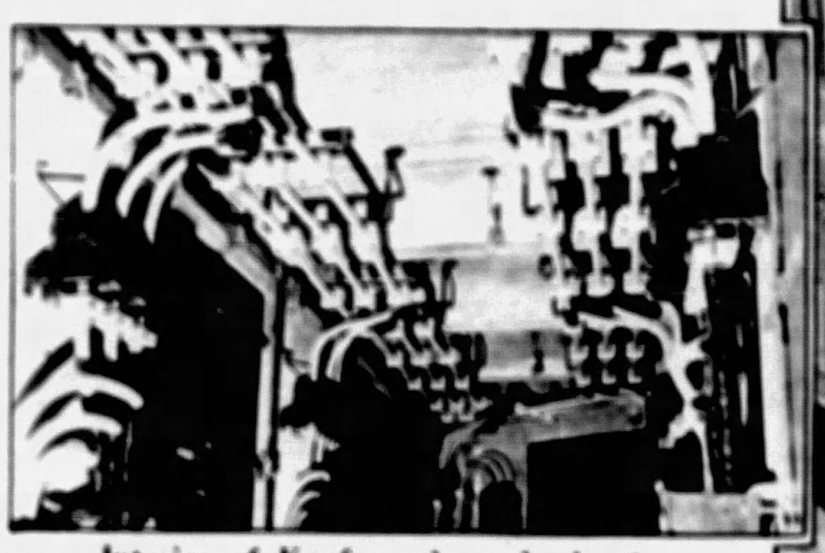
Artistic lighting effects, faster elevators, new escalators, electric outlets for connection and demonstration of appliances, automatic electric refrigeration for foods, automatic clocks, signal systems . . . these are but some of the many utilizations of electric service in the "new" Kaufmann's.

Situated in a quiet country spot along the Allegheny River, the huge Colfax Power Plant of the Duquesne Light Company is hardly aware of these goings-on just over the hills. Little does it suspect that its every "movement" is so vital to the busy business at Kaufmann's . . . that the steady, droning hum of mammoth generators is the tune that plays the prelude to satisfied customers in every aisle . . . that swiftly and silently, over countless copper highways, sufficient to stretch half-way around the earth, comes electric energy to help "run" a large department store.

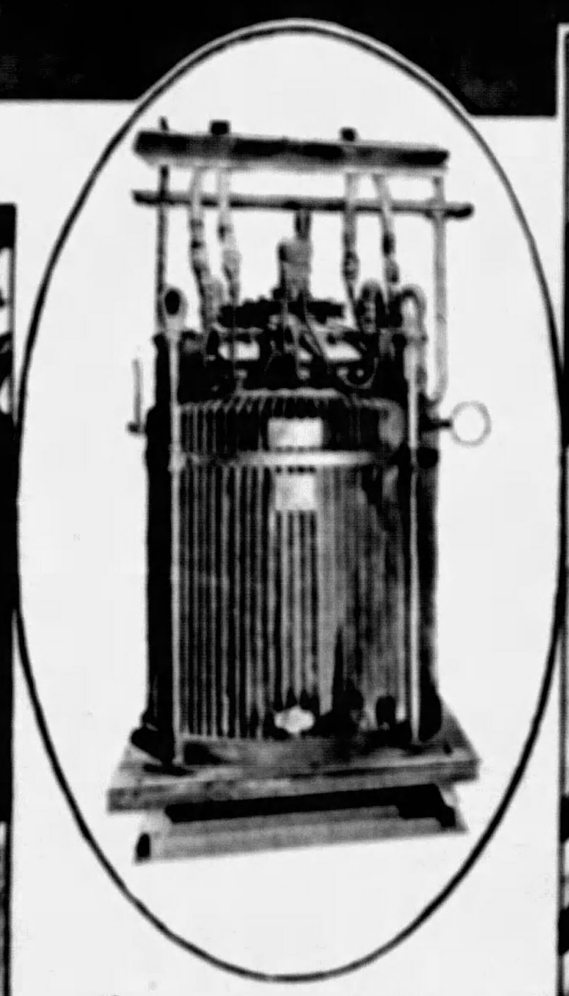
Merchandising goes modern, broadens out, becomes more useful and more interesting . . . aided through the increased adaptation of electric power that comes over the hills from Colfax.

Colfax Power Plant

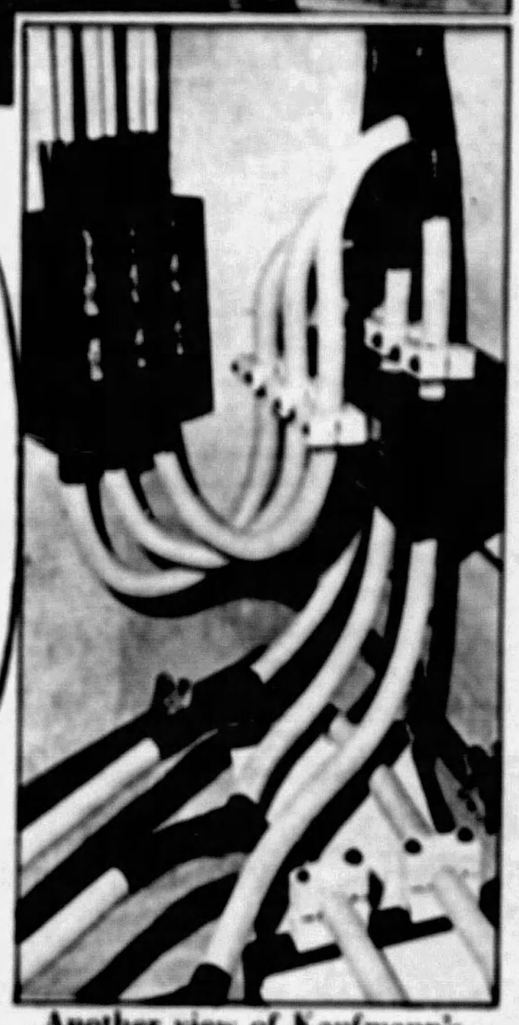




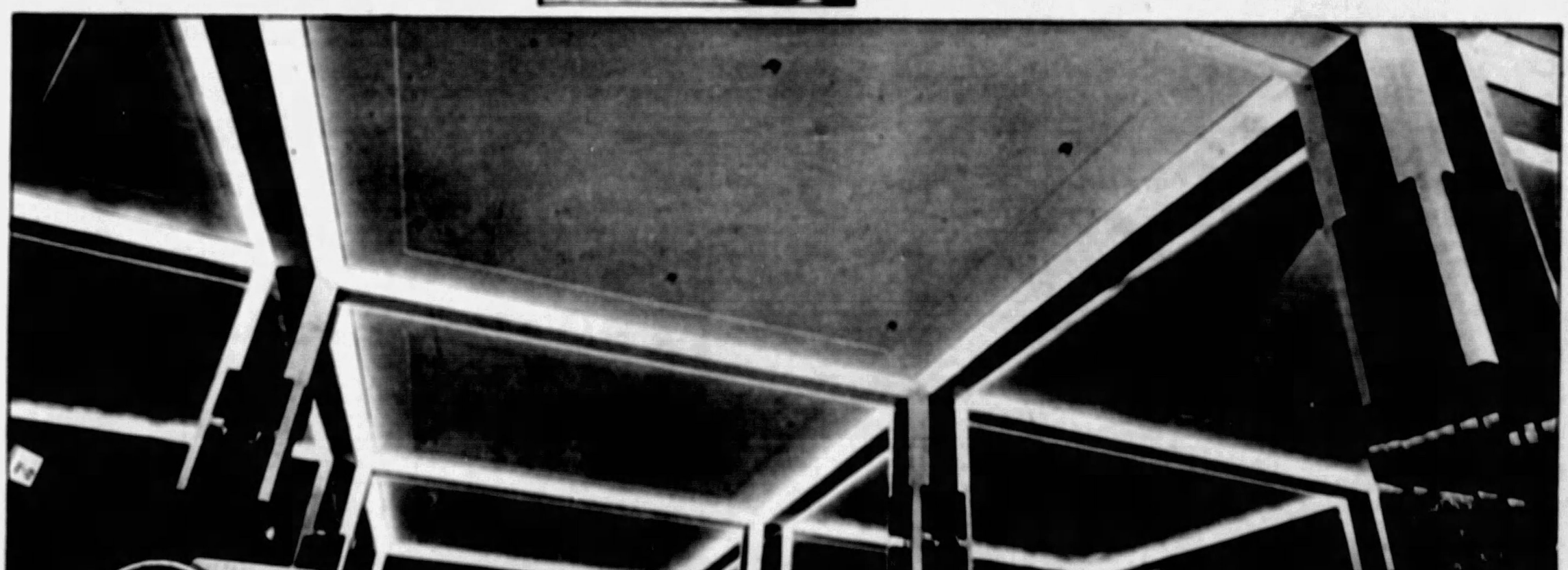
Interior of Kaufmann's vault showing the maze of electric cables

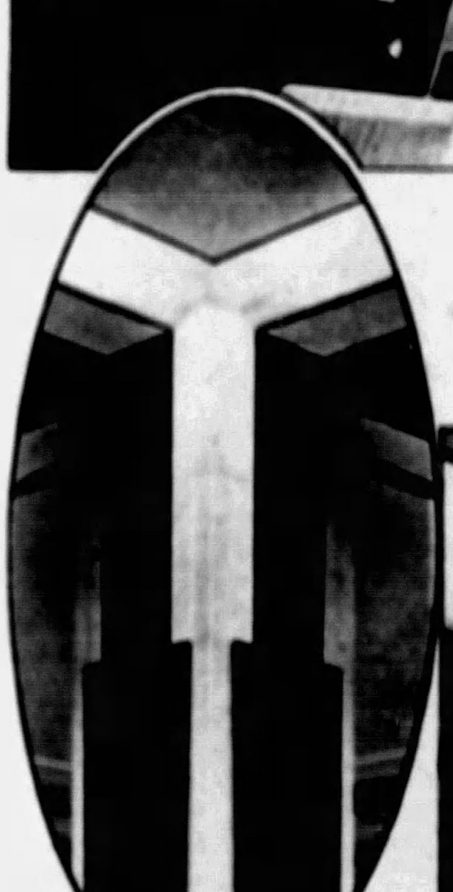


***Above and at Left:* Two of the seven huge transformers supplying Kaufmann's**

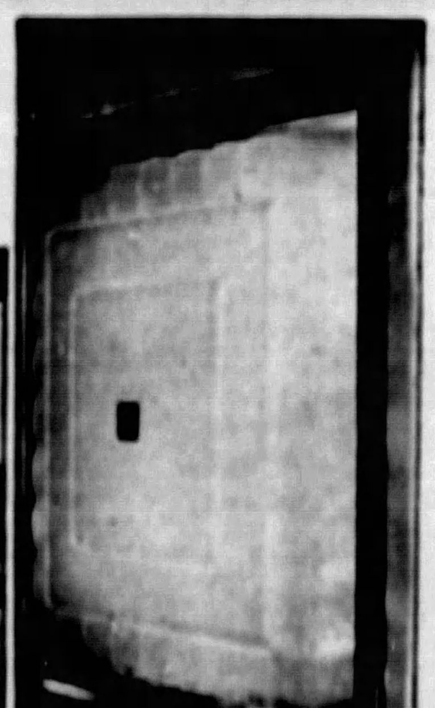


Another view of Kaufmann's vault showing some of the many fuses and cables





Above is pictured a portion of the magnificent new First Floor, showing the unique, linear lighting installation which does away with all glare and shadow. In creating this highly modern lighting effect, 10,000 Westinghouse Mazda lamps are used. Special reflectors furnished by the Frink Corporation serve the dual purpose of giving absolute uniformity and greater intensity to the light beams. Not a single pendent or protruding fixture is used anywhere on this or the new Arcade Floor.



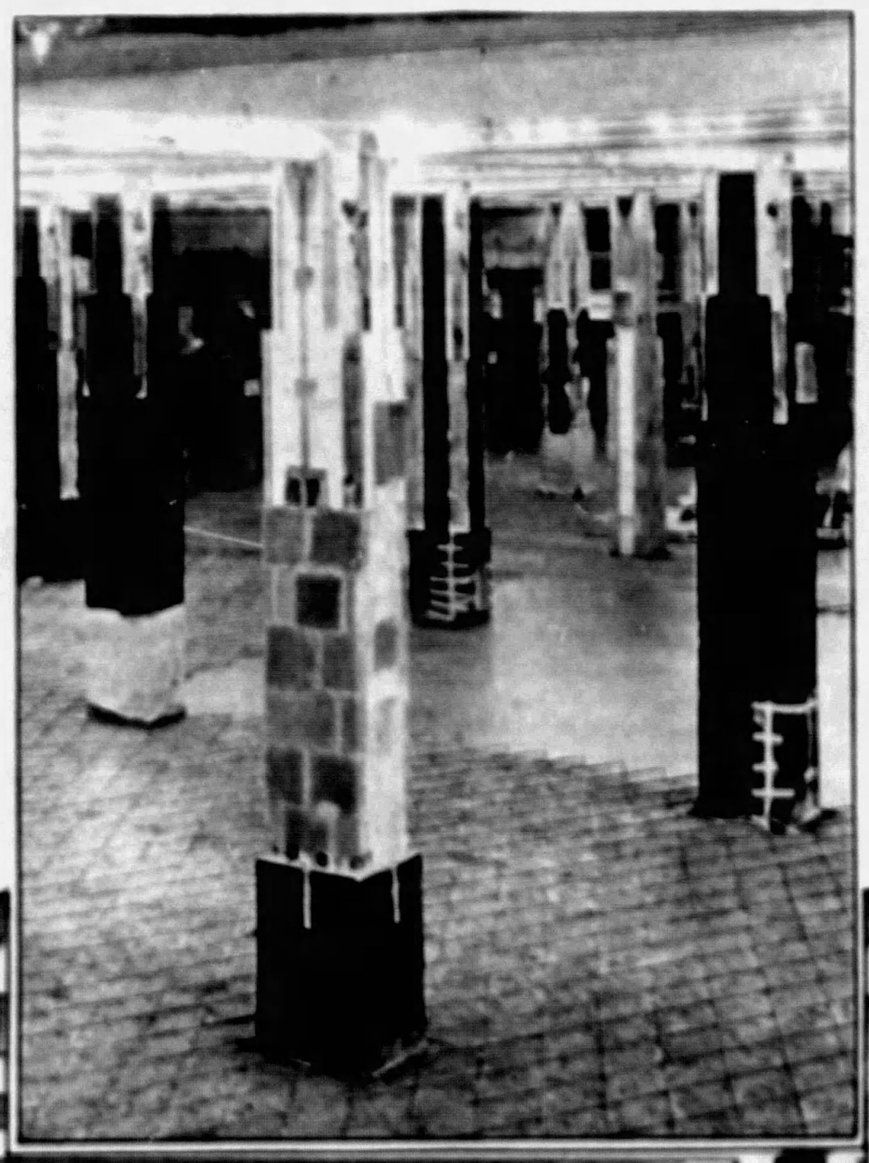
(Advertisement)

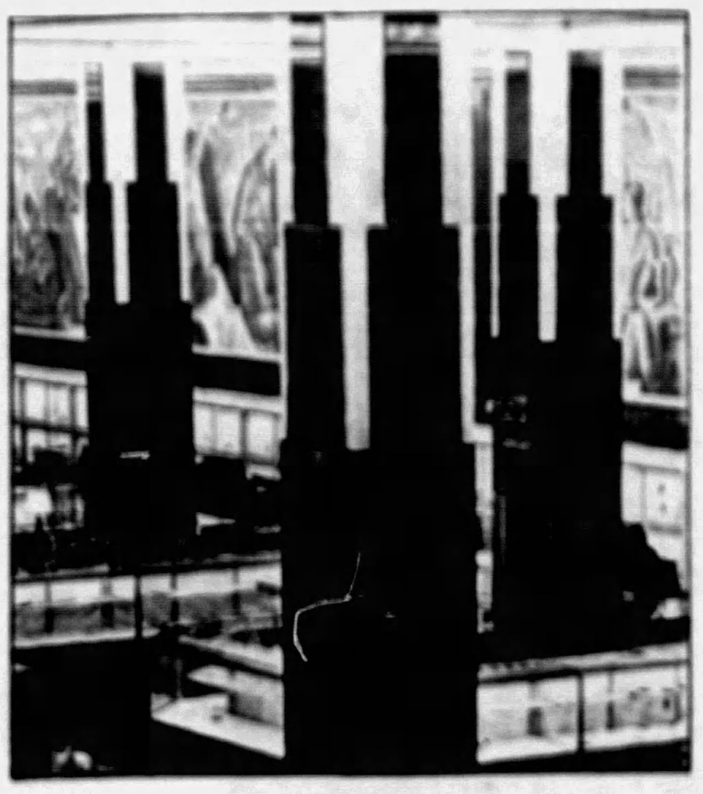
THE VISITOR who enters the new first floor at Kaufmann's sees in glowing perspective what engineers consider the latest development in incandescent lighting. Unparalleled anywhere in the world, taking three years for the planning, and enlisting the best talent of two continents, this canopy of light is a gesture of homage to the Genii of the Lamp. The entire system is integral with the structure of the building itself—nothing is merely superimposed—nothing is mere ornamentation. Light thus used becomes a living, animate force, and expresses in the highest degree the modern spirit. To achieve this effect, thousands of Westinghouse Mazda lamps, hundreds of special reflectors by the Frink Corporation, and hundreds of segments of light-diffusing glass supplied by the Phoenix Glass Company have been used.

(Advertisement)

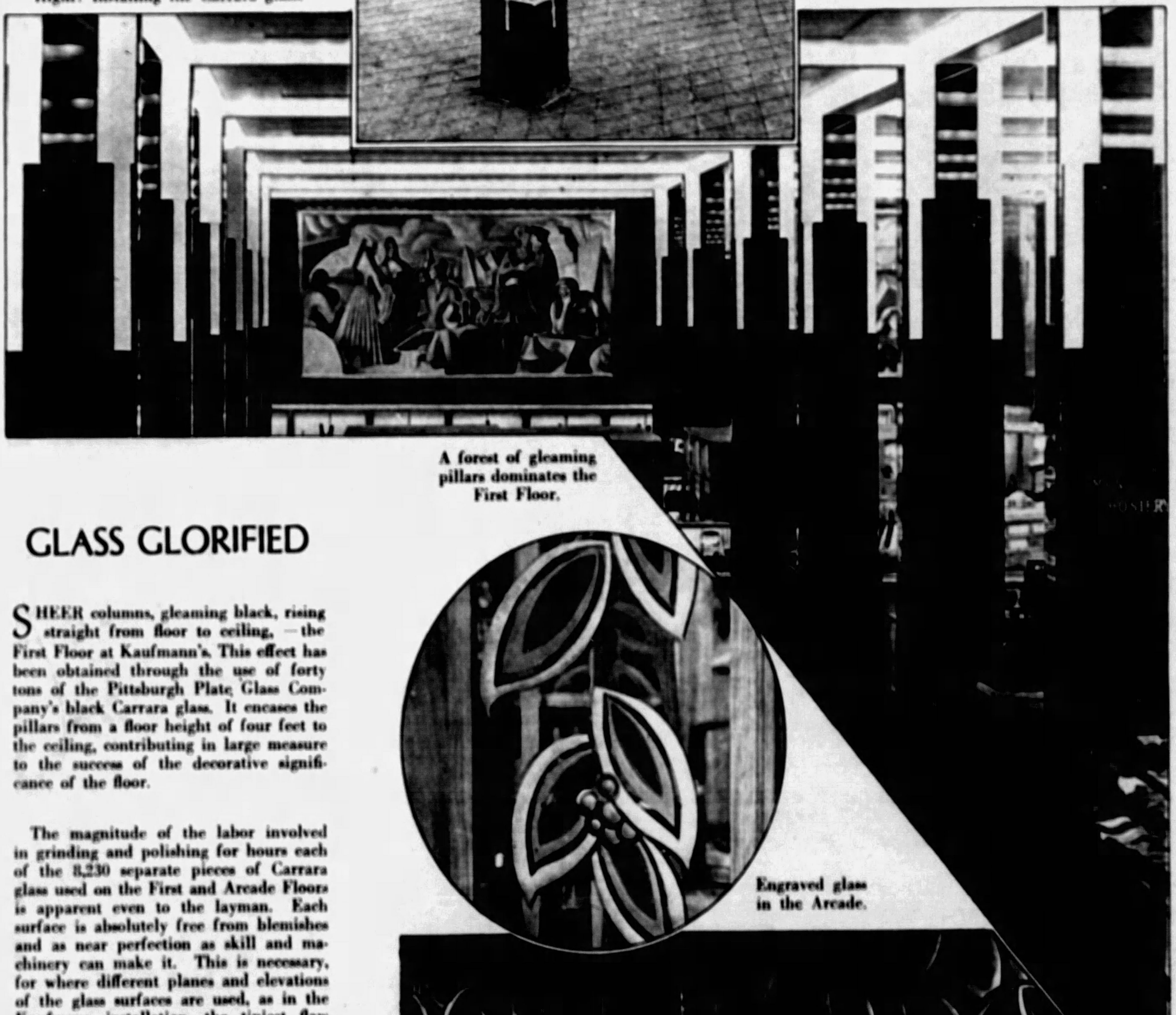
Giant monoliths of black.

Right: Installing the Carrara glass.





The beauty of the symmetrical pillars.



A forest of gleaming pillars dominates the First Floor.

GLASS GLORIFIED

SHEER columns, gleaming black, rising straight from floor to ceiling, — the First Floor at Kaufmann's. This effect has been obtained through the use of forty tons of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's black Carrara glass. It encases the pillars from a floor height of four feet to the ceiling, contributing in large measure to the success of the decorative significance of the floor.

The magnitude of the labor involved in grinding and polishing for hours each of the 8,230 separate pieces of Carrara glass used on the First and Arcade Floors is apparent even to the layman. Each surface is absolutely free from blemishes and as near perfection as skill and machinery can make it. This is necessary, for where different planes and elevations of the glass surfaces are used, as in the Kaufmann installation, the tiniest flaw would be fatal.

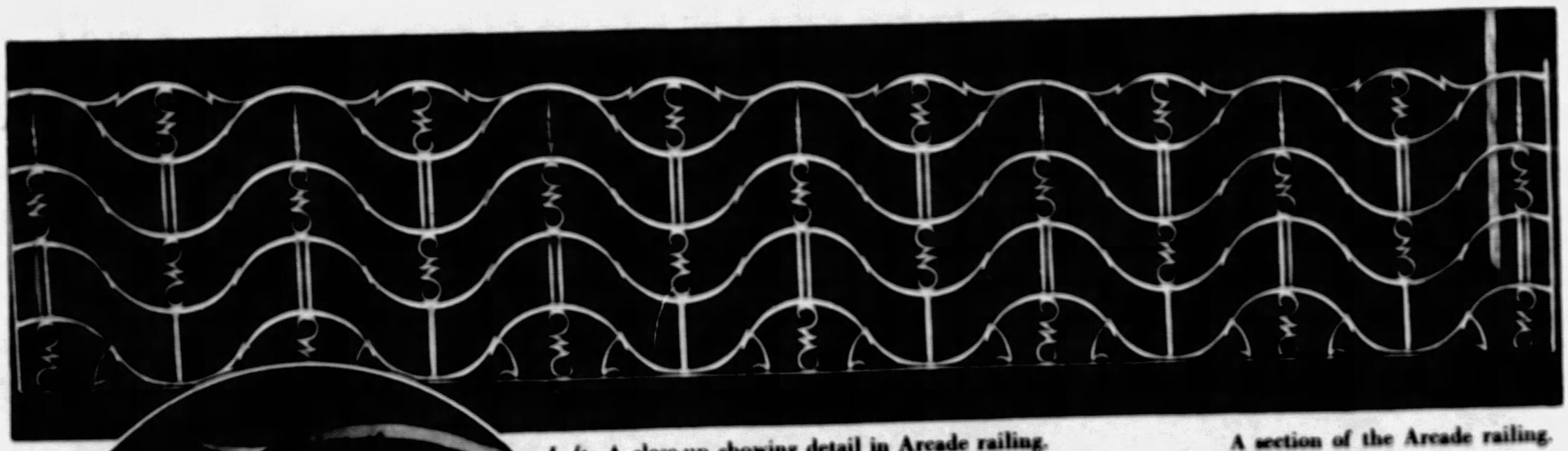
The thicknesses of the Carrara vary from ¼ inch to 1¼ inches. The glass is permanently held to the columns by concealed anchors. Architects from all parts of the country are arriving daily to view its undistorted, mirror-like surfaces.

The new Arcade Grill is a happy contrast, and those who pause to admire the lovely topaz mirrored display cases, and the simulated carving and bas-relief floral decorations will pay unconscious tribute to Eny-Art, Incorporated. The original designs of these Arcade decorations came from the studio of Bernand Sauveur Akoun, who brought his staff of specially trained artisans from France to create and develop processes permitting deep cutting and engraving of glass.

Engraved glass in the Arcade.

A section of the carved glass in the Arcade Grill furnished by Eny-Art.

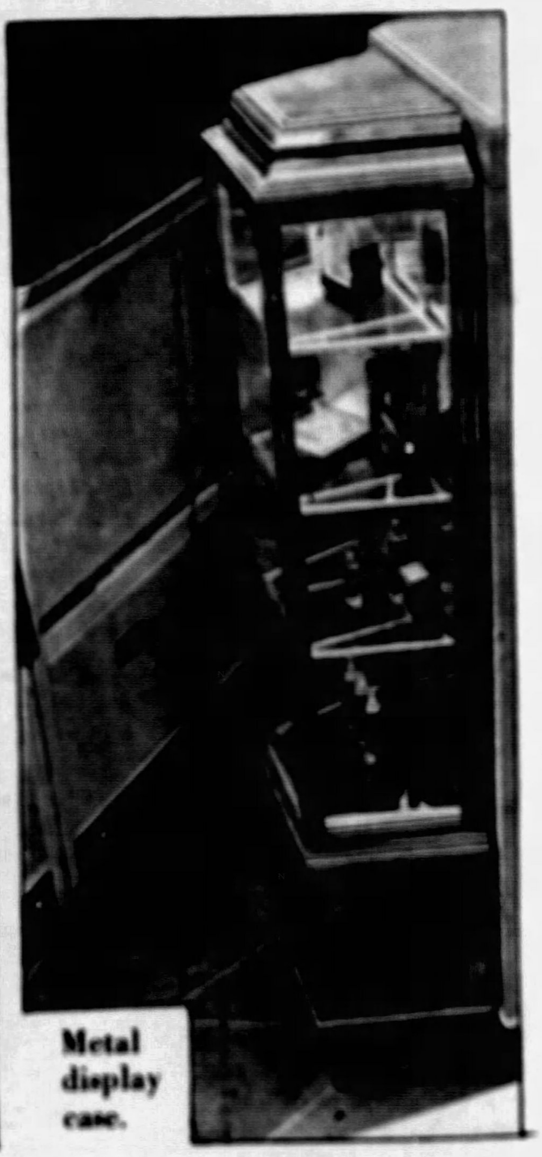
(Advertisement)



Left: A close-up showing detail in Arcade railing.

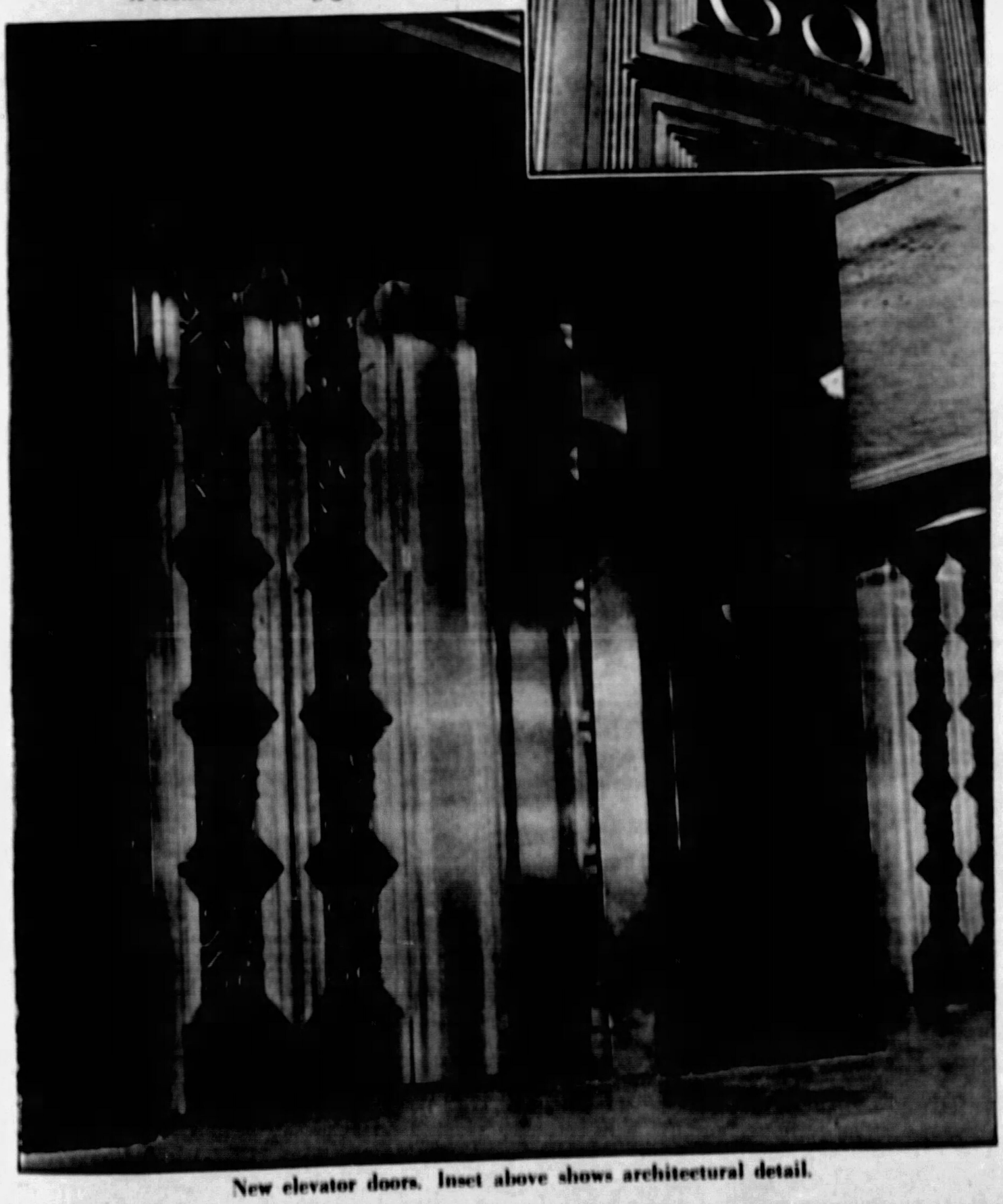
A section of the Arcade railing.

Railing on Arcade steps.



Metal display case.

A section of heating grille.



New elevator doors. Inset above shows architectural detail.

METAL MAGIC

THE MODERN trend in decoration is developing the beauty in metal. The outstanding features of the decorative beauty of the completed first floor at Kaufmann's are the elevator doors, the arcade rails, and the frames for Boardman Robinson's murals. All of these were cast in Benedict metal by the General Bronze Corporation.

The photographic reproductions on this page give some idea of the good taste that can be lavished upon a commercial structure by those who have the appreciation for it.

This is the age of marvels. No sooner does a new need appear than a new invention fulfills it. We refer to the remarkable flux called Benedict Metal, which was fabricated by General Bronze from metal furnished by the American Brass Company. Ten years ago this flux was unheard-of. Since then it has appeared in Pittsburgh only in occasional indoor installations. Its use architecturally and structurally shows the strides metallurgical engineering has made during the past decade.

"Benedict Metal" is the modern equivalent of the old "German Silver." Much harder than bronze, and more difficult to work with, it consists of 45 parts copper, 45 parts zinc and 10 parts nickel. The reduction of the nickel content (10 parts as against 18) with a commensurate increase in the zinc content, accounts for the greater hardness, and also for the peculiar gold-like sheen of the metal.

Many people fail to realize the immense amount of craftsmanship involved in the completion of plans and designs created by the modern architect. It will be difficult for anyone to overlook work contributed by the General Bronze Corporation silhouetted, as it is, against black glass and marble.

(Advertisement)

THE PORTUGUESE IN INDIA

The fourth of the series of ten murals painted by Boardman Robinson, awarded the New York Architectura

IN the beginning man set down the record of his reactions to his immediate world in the most direct medium available to him. He did this because his life and his relations to it were important to him. The difficulties involved in the mechanical means necessary to accomplish this: the patient search for materials; the laborious use of primitive tools; the physical pain endured when the record took the form of the decoration of his body; these are the indices of the force of his need to make these expressions. Whether the statements were made on his body, his weapons, his habitation, or his domestic tools, they were constantly the record of life, generation, growth and endeavor, and reiterated his acceptance of these and his desire to increase his power and performance in them. When the primitive artist drew on the cave wall the story of his triumph in the hunt he believed by so doing he assured himself increased power in his next encounter. This early artist did not stand aside from his world to comment on it; he did not attempt to assume another mode of living more favorable to him; but put himself into his world as it was and conquered it; and his statement was simple and vulgar and honest.

WITH the increase of man's dominance over his immediate surroundings, with the increase of his leisure and facility in his work, with the increased complication of his life, his expressions lost their importance to him and he sought to replace this loss by increased technical proficiency. This he accomplished only to find he had accomplished nothing, and so he concentrated on his acquired ability to project an imaginary world, attempting to create a concept of life beyond reality; to assume an idealization of life. He created, as the result, only effects.

HE dramatized life, and distorted and compromised. By making an end of a means his work became but a pleas-

IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY

ural League Gold Medal for Decorative Painting, and permanently placed in the Kaufmann Store, Pittsburgh.

ing or displeasing pattern in color and form, which assumed the acceptance of an increasingly complicated group of conventions through the medium of which a statement was made intense neither to the artist nor to the beholder. This statement was all the less strong since it had to be reduced by the common denominator of the very conventions which projected its meaning. In the end such painting inevitably became but a sterile thing in a sterile world.

THE mural paintings by Boardman Robinson mark the beginning of a new concept—new to our world, but old as that first mural painting on the cave wall. It is a new concept filled with all the knowledge that has been so painfully gained since then, but seeing life once again as a real and pregnant thing, accepting its generation and growth and endeavor. The painter is living in the world he paints—here is no fantasy of an imaginary idealized significance, but the world of commerce; the economic background that intensely concerns all life—the same force that stirred that early painter to present his proud conflict with the world while in search of meat—the force that moves the Indian to draw the growing corn in colored sands on the desert floor. In these paintings Boardman Robinson has returned to the primary concept of art, and in his belief and honest presentation he has made through it, in the terms of our civilization, a vigorous statement of life which will tend to revitalize the art of painting. He has put himself into his world as it is and understood it; he has made again in our vocabulary a clear, simple statement of life and growth and reality. If no other record in art should survive us these murals would portray our part in the development of civilization.

THOMAS HIBBEN

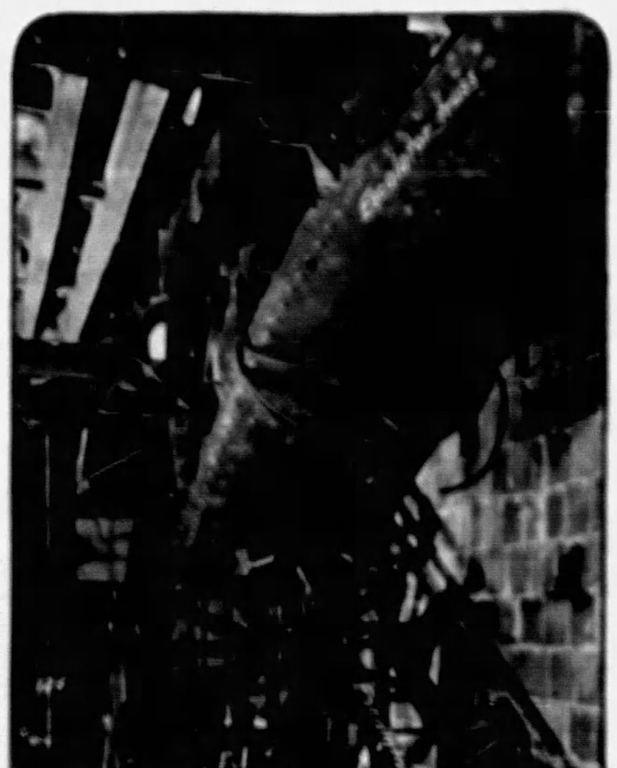
WINGED STAIRWAYS

LET'S "escalate"! At Kaufmann's. So say the youngsters, so says the hurried shopper, anxious to save minutes—so say all who love the freedom, the time-saving and the safety of "the winged stairway"...the world's largest installation of escalators by the Otis Elevator Company, at a cost of more than a million dollars.

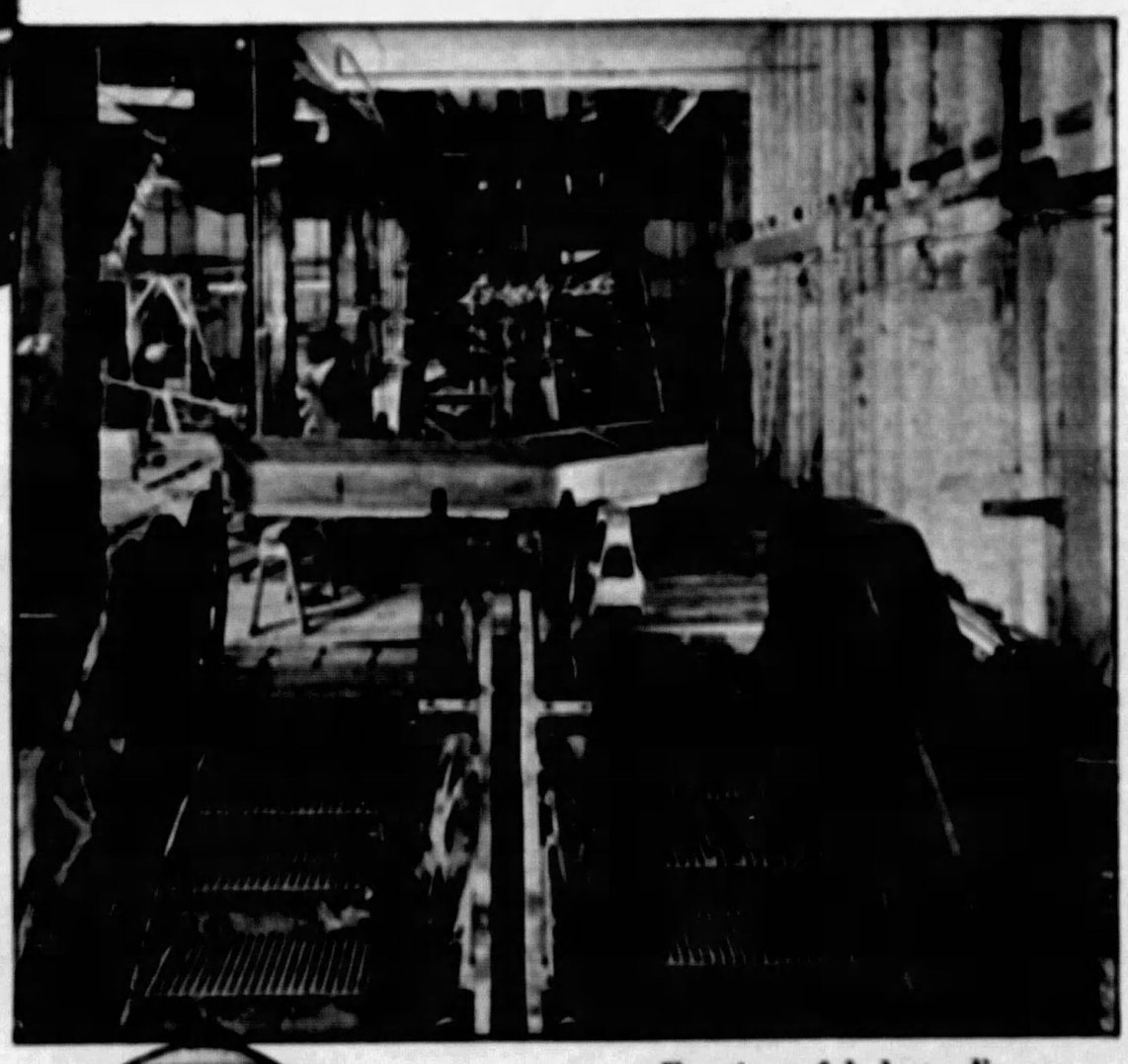
"Come, Josie," says mother, to her young hopeful, "let's let Junior shift for himself," as that gentleman endeavors to ascend a descending "esky"—"at least he can't hurt himself." And that's true, and why women with youngsters adore this modern transportation—it's absolutely safe.

No crowding! Always going! Double width between the lower floors! The winged stairways at Kaufmann's! Cost more than a million—but who can estimate their worth in comfort and convenience to the thousands who shop daily at Pittsburgh's favorite store?

Arrival of trusses.

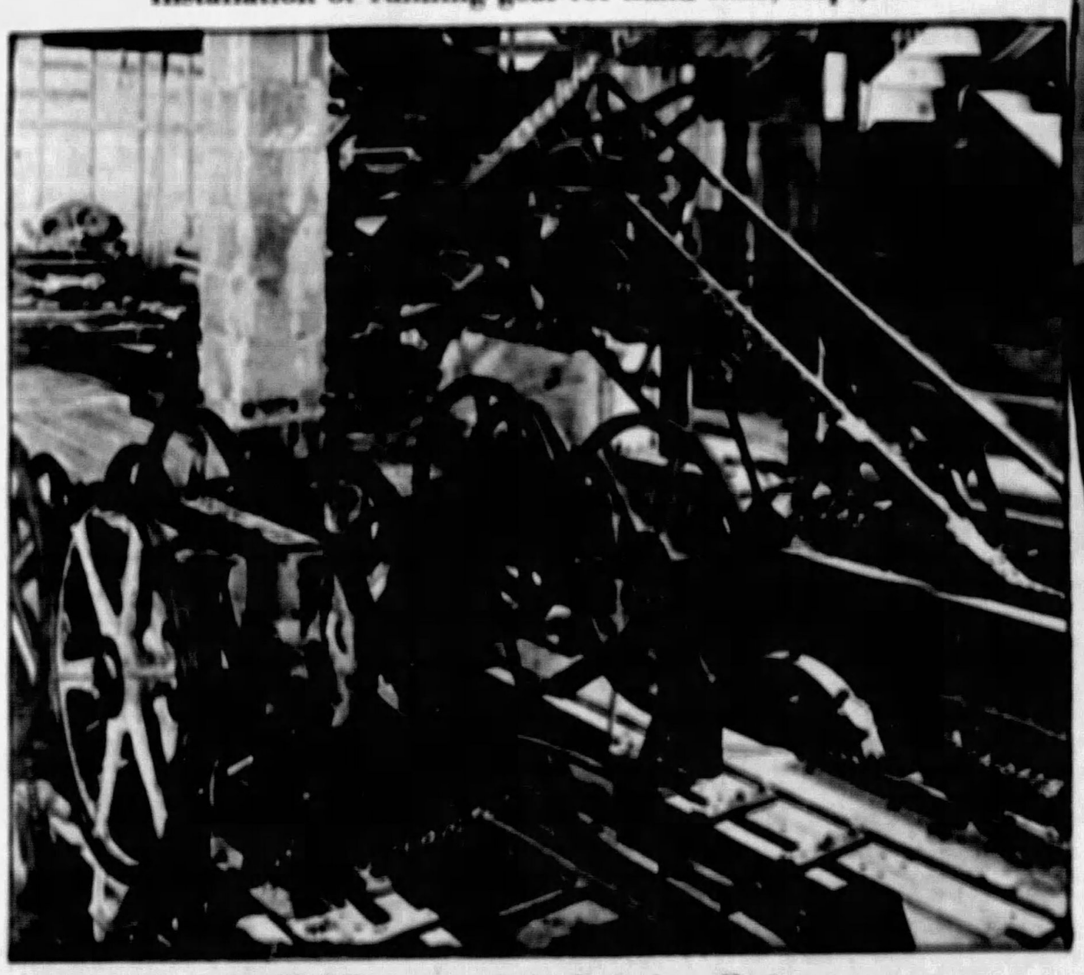


First stages in the installation of steel trusses for escalators

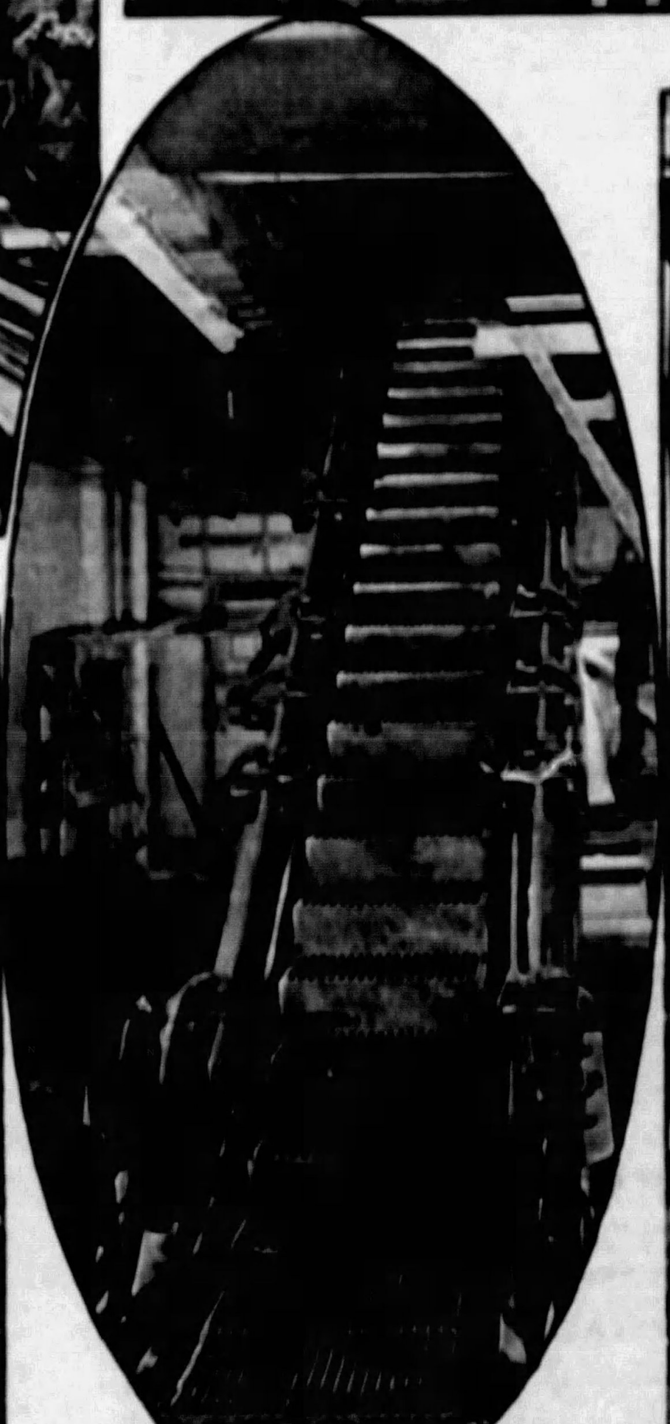


Erection of balustrading

Installation of running gear for hand rails, steps, etc.



Middle stage of escalator installation.



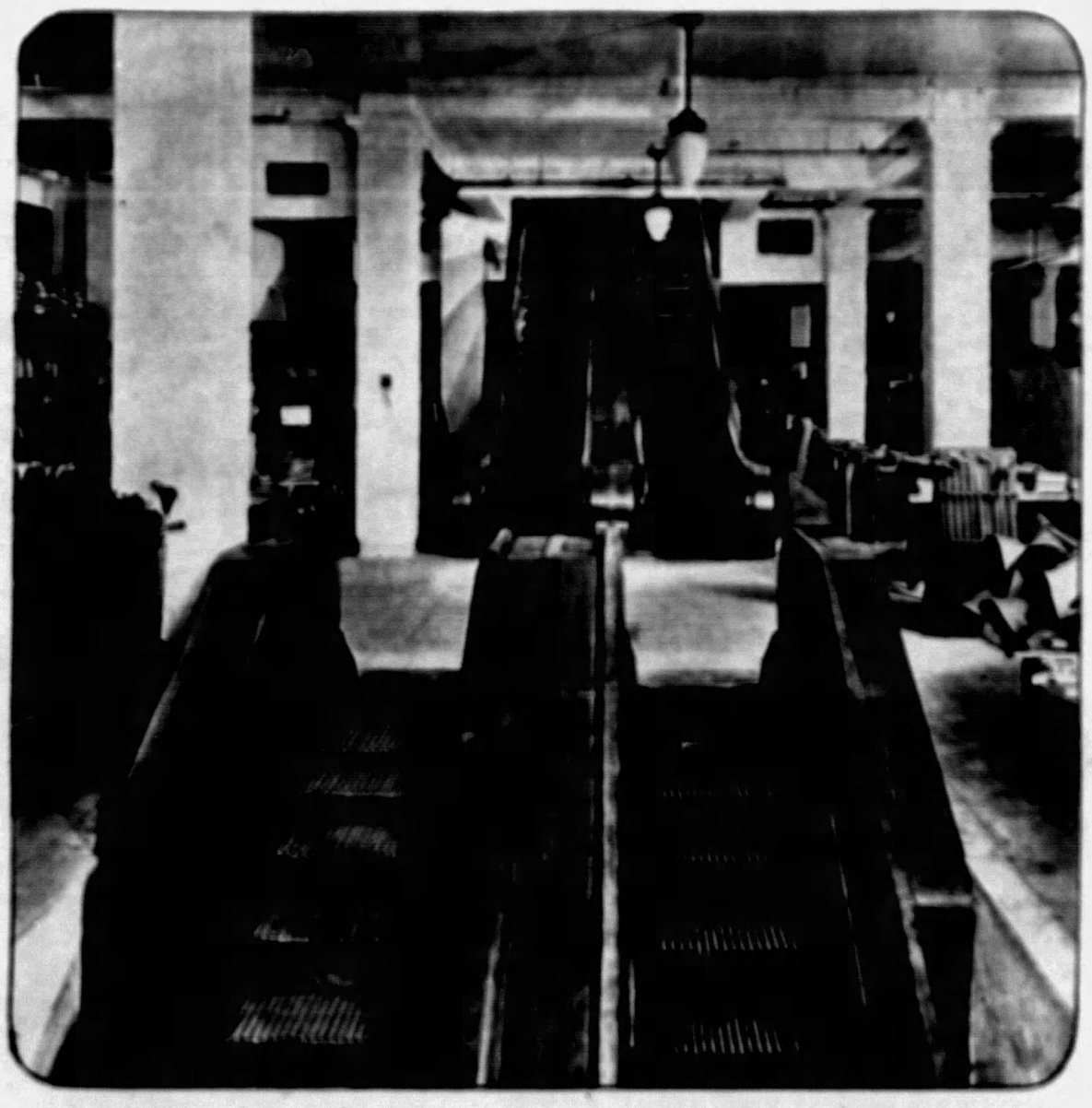
Final stages in escalator installation.

(Advertisement)

Kaufmann's was among the early pioneers in escalator equipment and has learned the value to the customer and to the store. It now takes the lead with a total of sixty-six separate escalators, which permit such rapid and comfortable access to the entire building that shopping is made as easy on the upper floors as on the main floor.

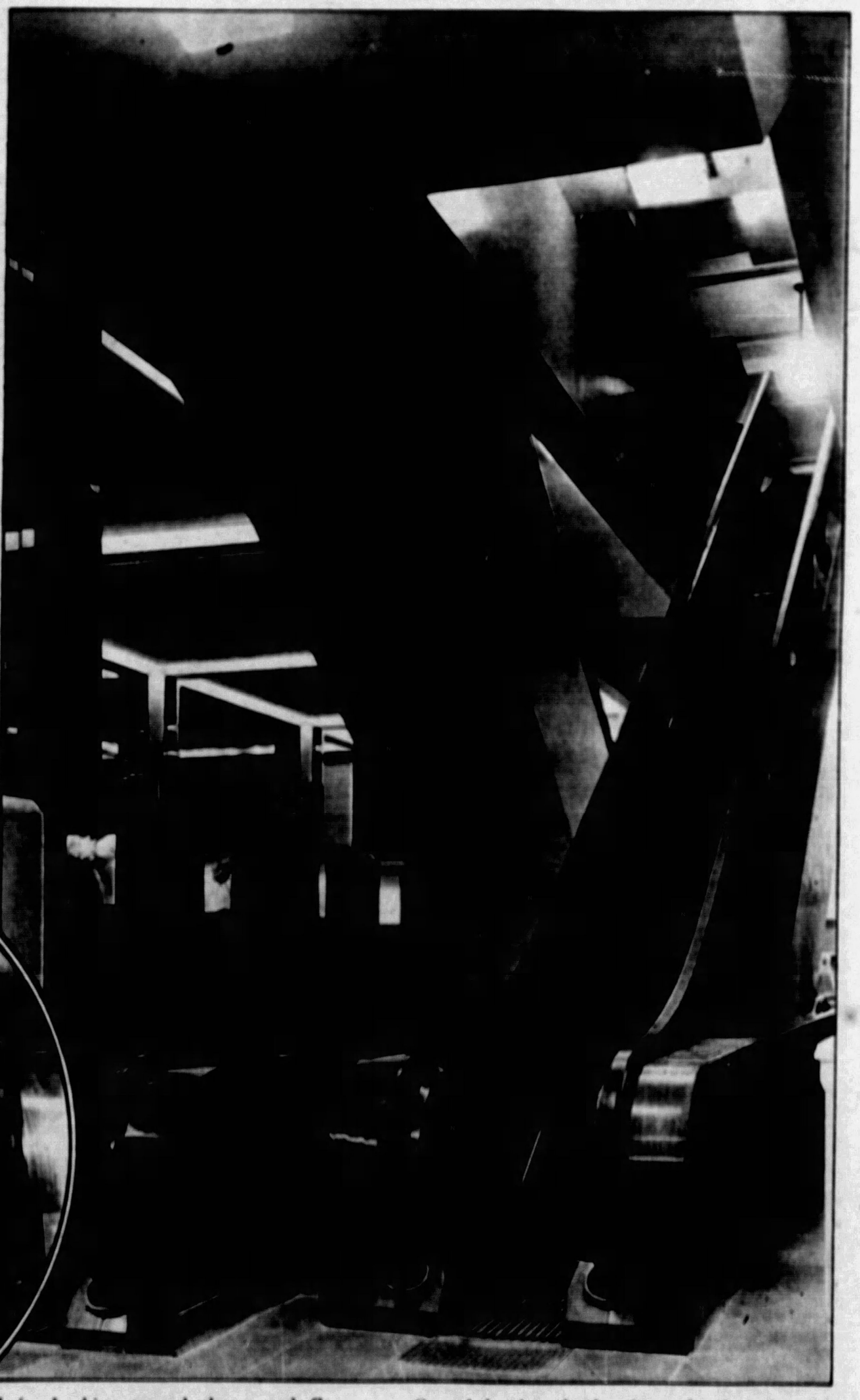
There is no waiting interval with escalators, nor are they ever crowded. During the recent Christmas and Easter holiday periods, they have proved almost invaluable in facilitating the store's traffic. When shopping on adjacent floors, women find this transportation a great time saver.

The Kaufmann store is supplied with three double banks of Up and Down escalators and three banks of elevators. The escalators run from the Downstairs Floor to the Thirteenth and can handle a combined total of 1,684,000 persons up and down each day between the various floors of the building.



An up and down bank of escalators as seen from the second floor.

View down a completed escalator



Left: Looking toward the second floor from the Arcade.

One of the three banks of completed escalators on the first floor.

(Advertisement)

MODERN DISPLAY

"CAN I believe my eyes?" said a lady who had just returned from Europe, "Kaufmann's has certainly done things to that First Floor all right." And then she added, "Oh, but it's BEAUTIFUL!"

Yes, beautiful it is. And convenient, too. Convenient in a daring, revolutionary way. A floor that lets you "cut corners" on the bias in getting from one section to another — cutting minutes from your shopping time—cutting endless unnecessary steps from your shopping tour.

Like the spokes of a wheel, the aisles "radiate" from a center (the elevators)! Wide aisles where traffic is heavy, narrower where it's lighter. Scientific all the way through. Planned, thought out, and executed by the best talent procurable—C. A. Wheeler, Inc.

Concealed are all service features, such as wrapping desks, charge tube termini, etc. This, in turn, permits a maximum of display space for goods, a greater percentage of which remain on view.

The firms that were entrusted with the construction and installation of this fine and unusual piece of work were L. F. Dettenborn Woodworking Co., Hartford, Conn.; Geo. W. Smith Woodworking Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Louisville Store Fixture Co., Louisville, Ky.; Aetna Cabinet Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Peterson Co., Rock Island, Ill.; Jaeger Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, Iowa; John Peterson, Joseph Kaszab Co. and Garden City Plating and Mfg. Co. of Chicago.

Above is illustrated the unusual design and arrangement of display cases. The wide aisles and scientific arrangement make for the greatest possible comfort and convenience of the shopper.

(Advertisement)

The original and efficient arrangement of cases is well shown in this detailed view.

(Advertisement)

THE SAGA OF STEEL

STEEL! A story which taxes the imagination and sets the pulses ringing a story which in its grandeur overshadows any similar annal in the history of American industry a story of Pittsburgh, and of McClintic-Marshall, who furnished all the structural steel for the new Kaufmann's.

On the day that Andrew Carnegie was born in a Scottish village, steel sold in England for twenty-five cents the pound; not an ounce of iron then had been made in Wheeling, Youngstown or Pittsburgh.

Along came William Kelly, a Pittsburgher, and Sir Henry Bessemer. They devised a new way to refine iron the epochal Bessemer process. This monumental discovery, scorned at first by the ironmasters, within a few years swept the entire industry and provided the whole world with a cheap and abundant supply of its most useful metal.

While Kelly and Bessemer were involved in patent litigation over the technicalities of the process, a third inventor, Robert F. Musher, a Scotchman, perfected it even further, and solved a problem that had baffled Kelly and Bessemer — the control of carbon in molten metal.

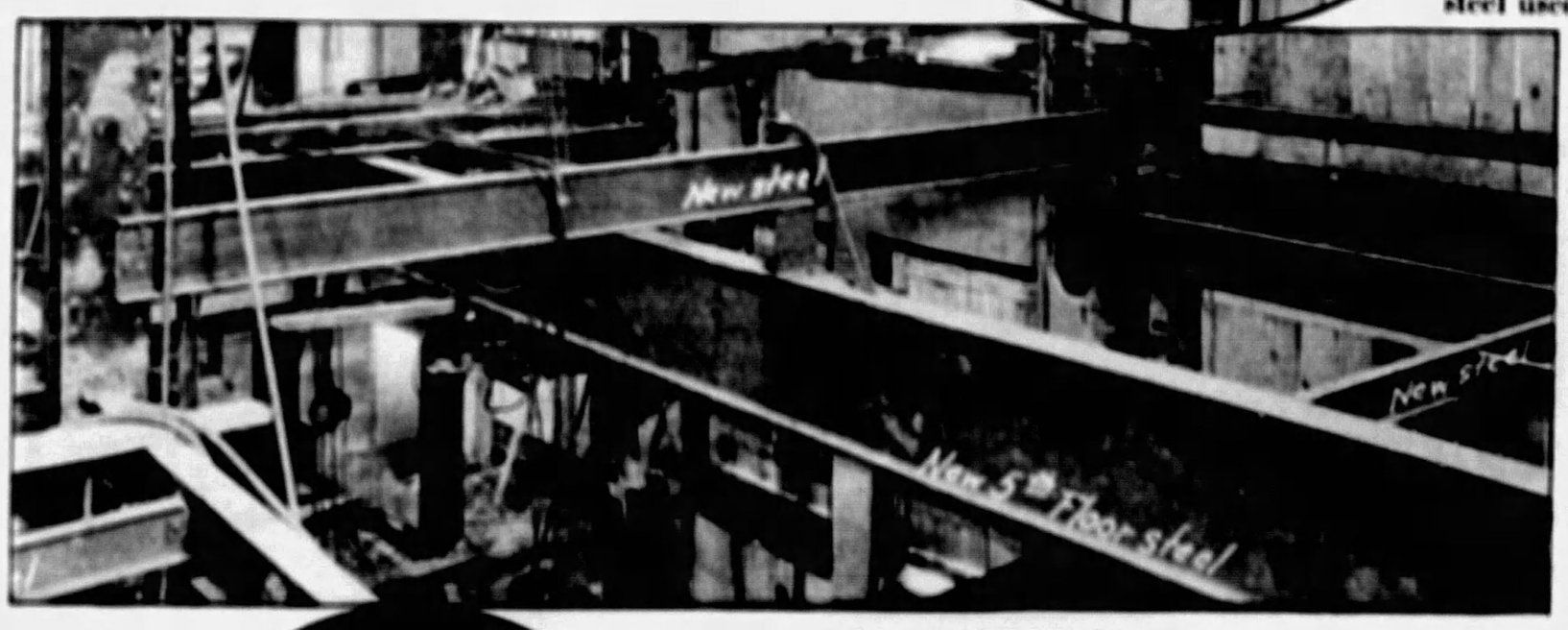
Steel received its second great impetus from the discovery of the vast hematite ore ranges in the region of Lake Superior. In 1885, Lewis H. Merrit, a farmer, opened the first mine. Almost at once railroads were built to send this cheap ore to the Pittsburgh mills.

Nearly forty per cent of the country's iron and steel comes from the Pittsburgh district. Ninety per cent of the vanadium steel comes from Pittsburgh. The epic of steel — an epic of Pittsburgh!

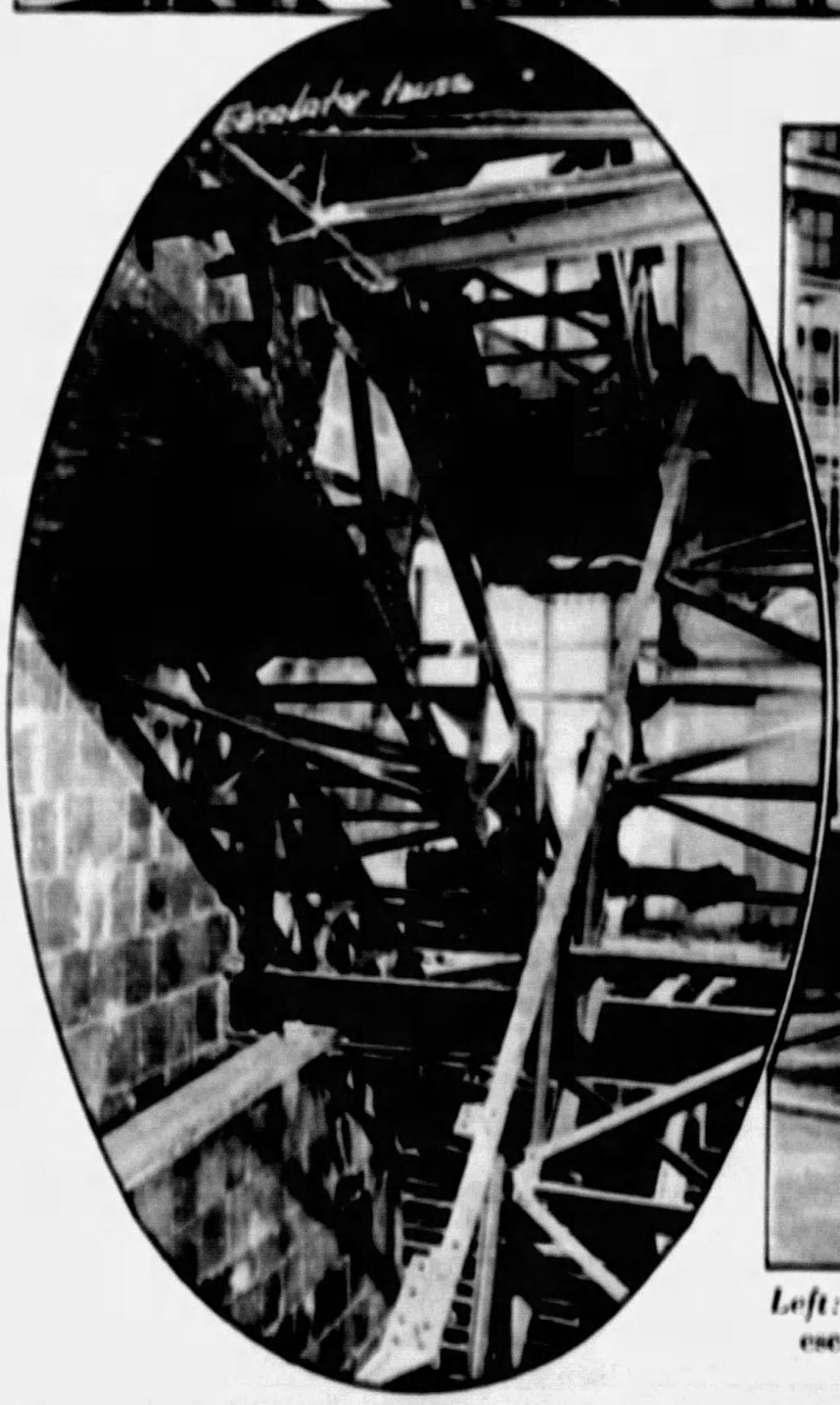
New steel on Arcade Floor

Some of the heavy steel used

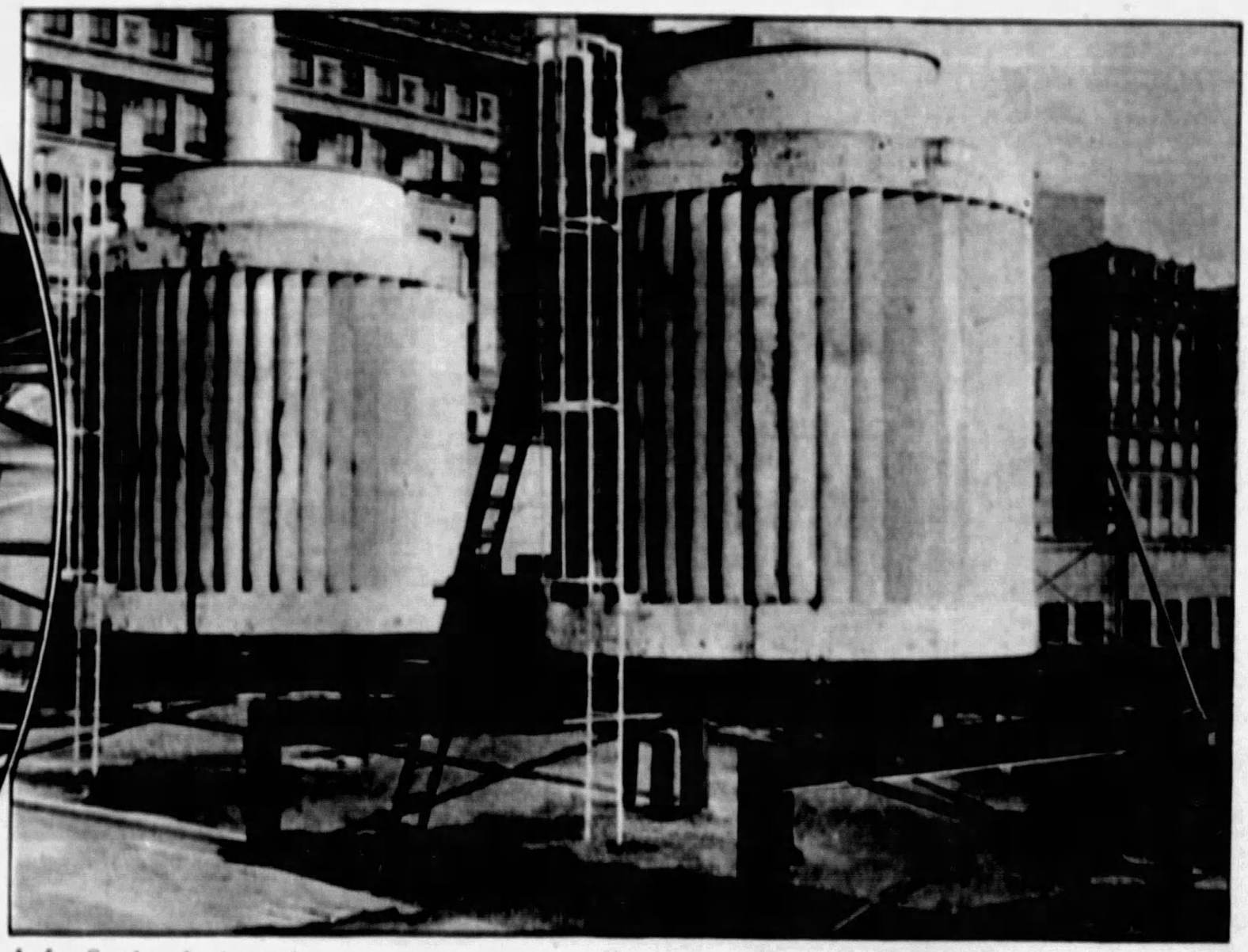
Steel escalator trusses



New steel in place

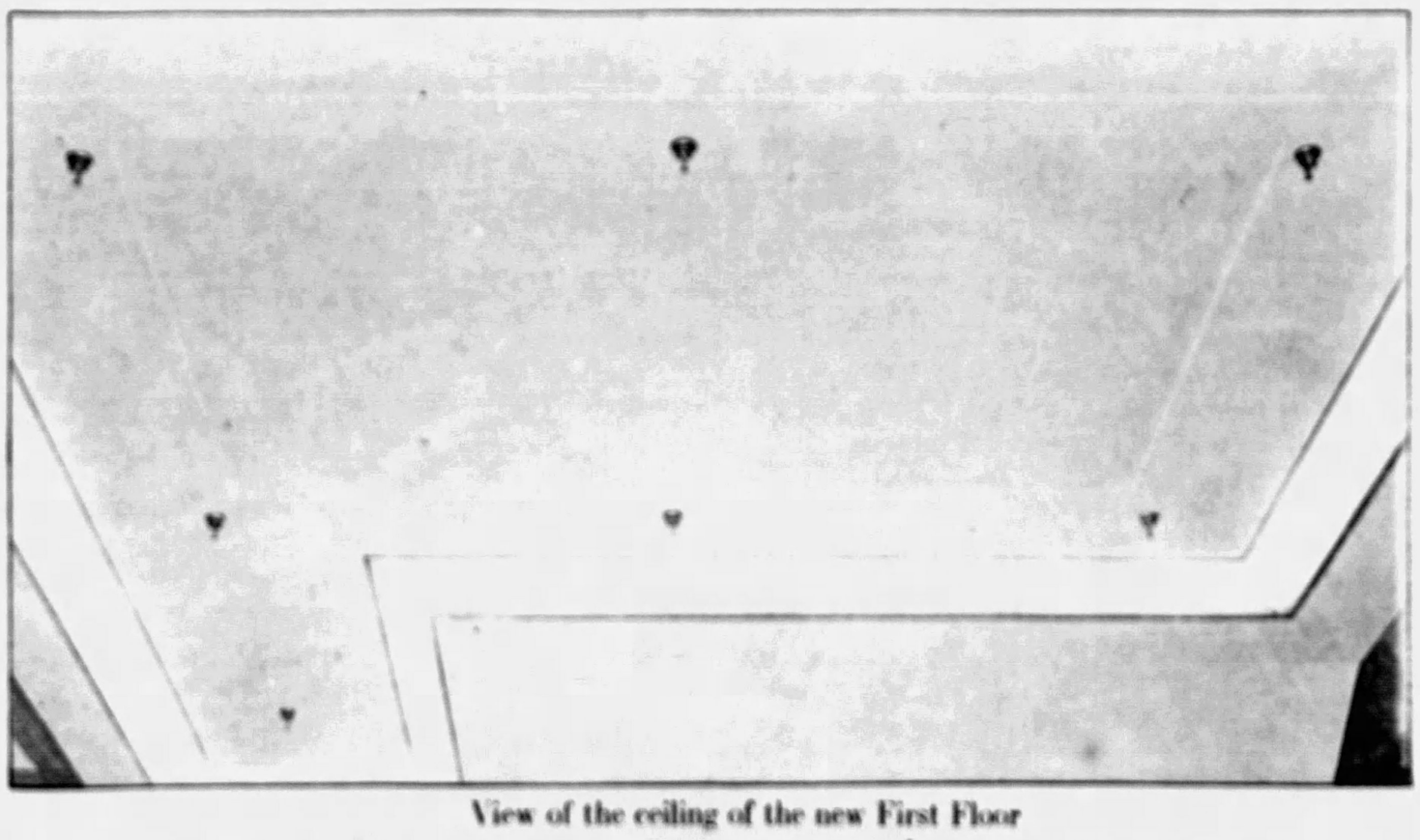


Left: Sectional view of escalator steel work

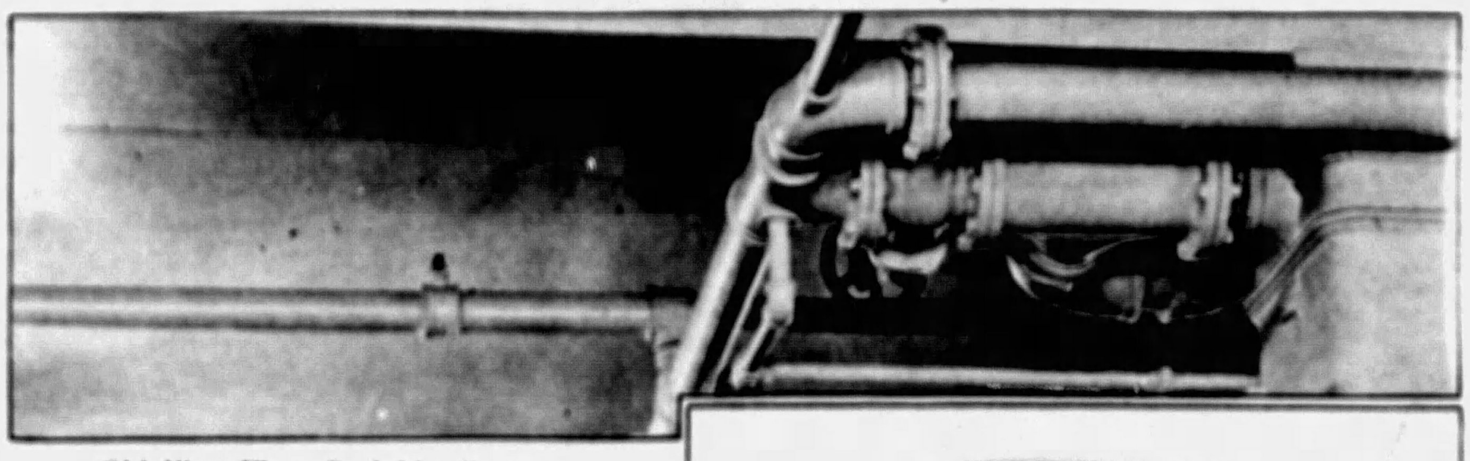


New type cooling tanks for refrigerating system built and erected by the Dravo-Doyle Co.

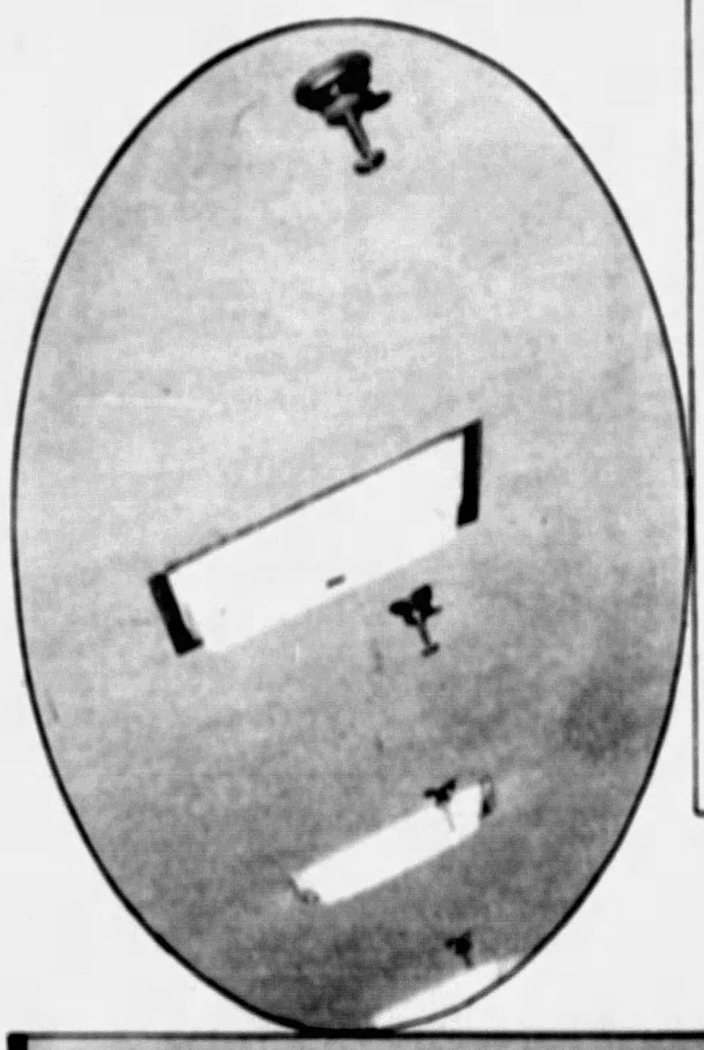
(Advertisement)

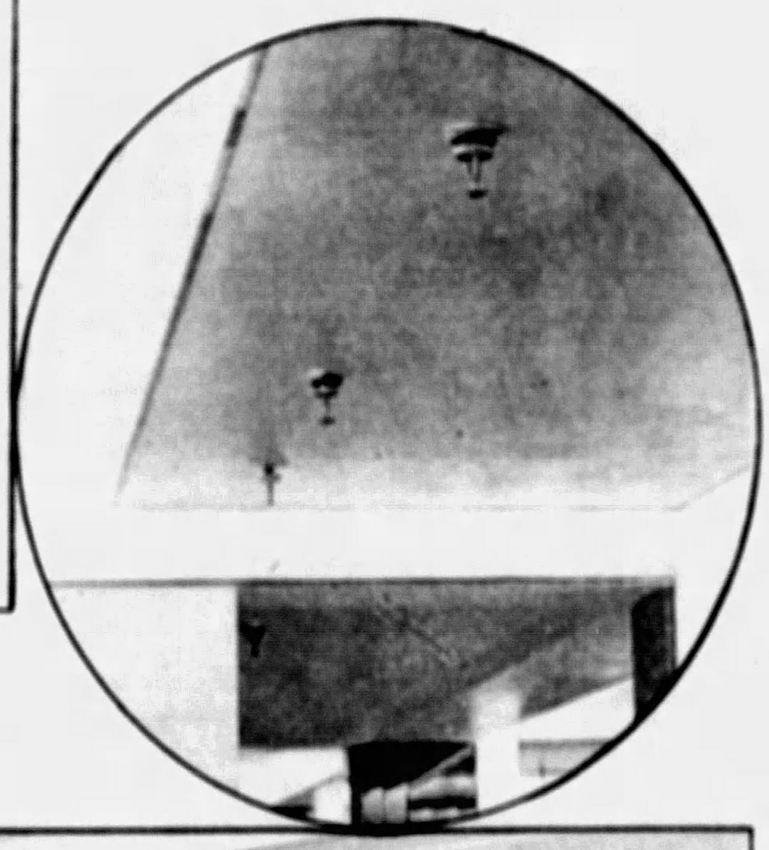


View of the ceiling of the new First Floor

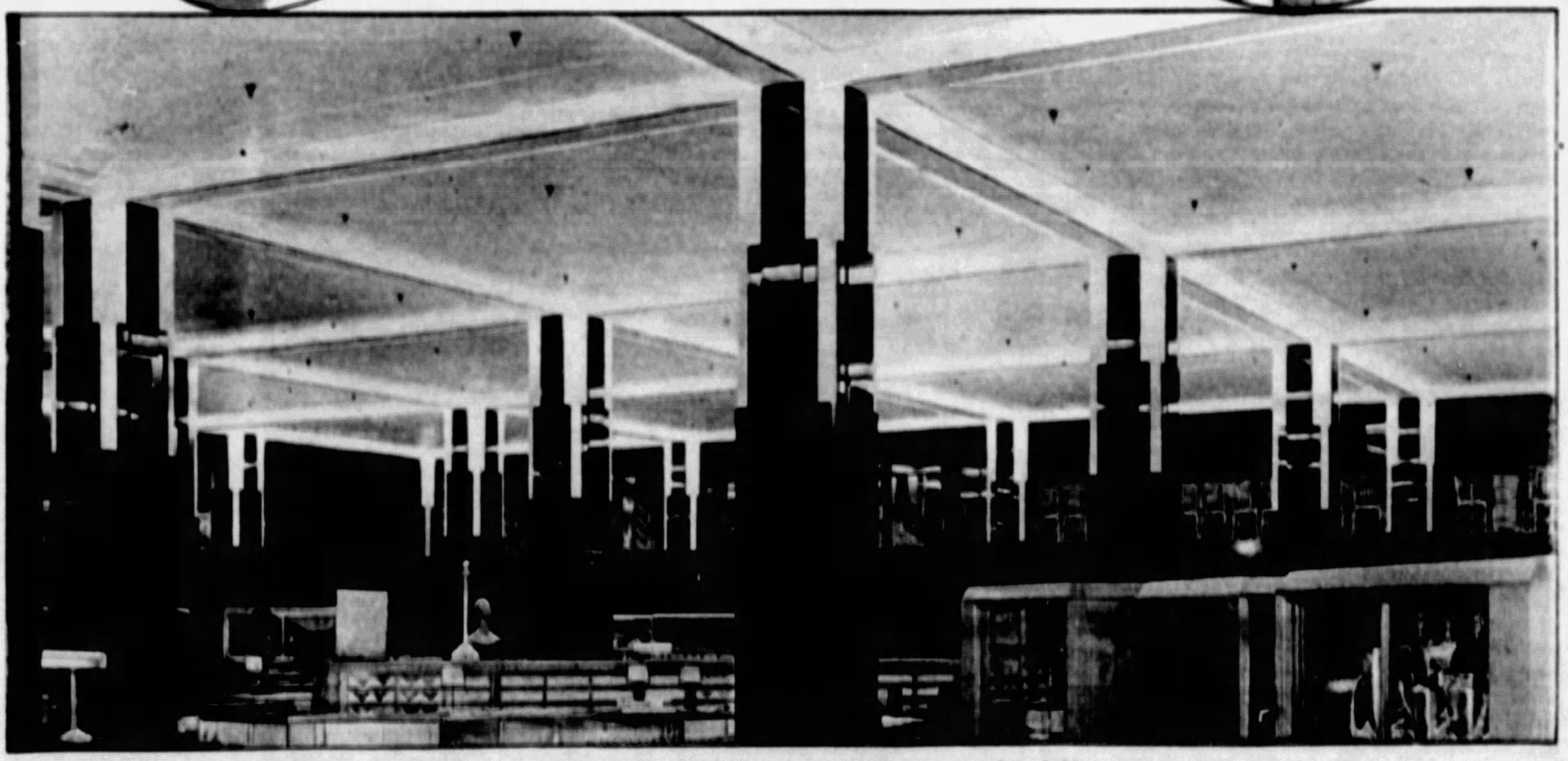


Old First Floor Sprinkler System





A close-up of the latest type Sprinkler installed at Kaufmann's showing the new quartz bulb which governs the operation of the system



General view of First Floor showing unobtrusiveness of Sprinklers

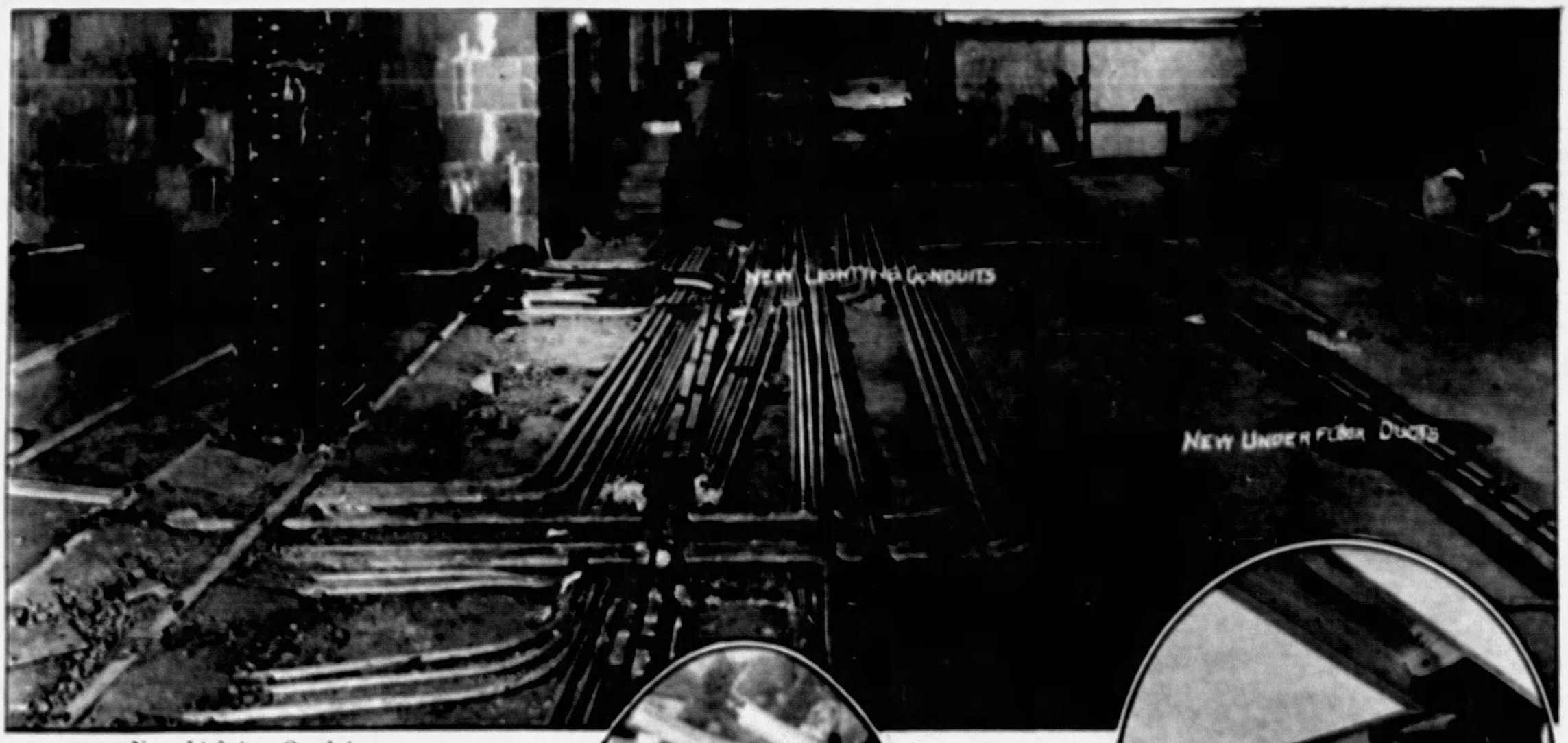
FIRE AND WATER

ON GUARD! No, dear reader, this isn't an exercise in wartime—it's the rallying call of the innumerable army of gadgets, widgets or what-you-will, seated high above your unsuspecting heads—in the ceiling of the new First and Arcade Floors. The sprinkler heads! The little quartz bulbs! The wet army! In short the Grinnell fire-fighting apparatus—always on guard, while you shop, in complete security, in the Store of Stores Kaufmann's.

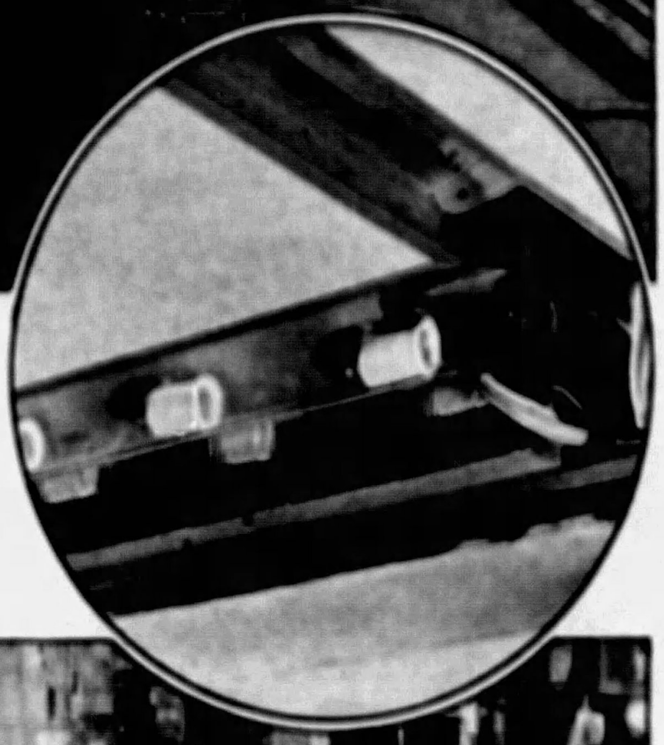
Grinnell sprinkler pipes. Miles and miles of them, more or less, concealed in that marvelous new ceiling. And every so often one of the little sprinkler heads in its new dress of quartz—the new kind of head that requires a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit to start the flow that stops the fire, that rings the alarm. What an ingenious thing it is—that new quartz bulb! A bit of magic, almost. Encased in a patented glass case. Responding to just ONE degree of temperature. Mindful of your new spring suit, your new beret, your trustful intentions.

Engineers built an entirely new ceiling on the First Floor at Kaufmann's solely for the purpose of concealing the nakedness of those miles and miles of piping. Thus does architecture minister to aesthetics in this year of grace, 1930. Thus have charm and utility been kept uppermost—in the minds and o'er the heads of the fair patrons of the newer Kaufmann's.

(Advertisement)



New Lighting Conduits.



Right: Overhead Wiring.

Conduit Box.

Left: Meters and Controls.

Installation of Underfloor Ducts.

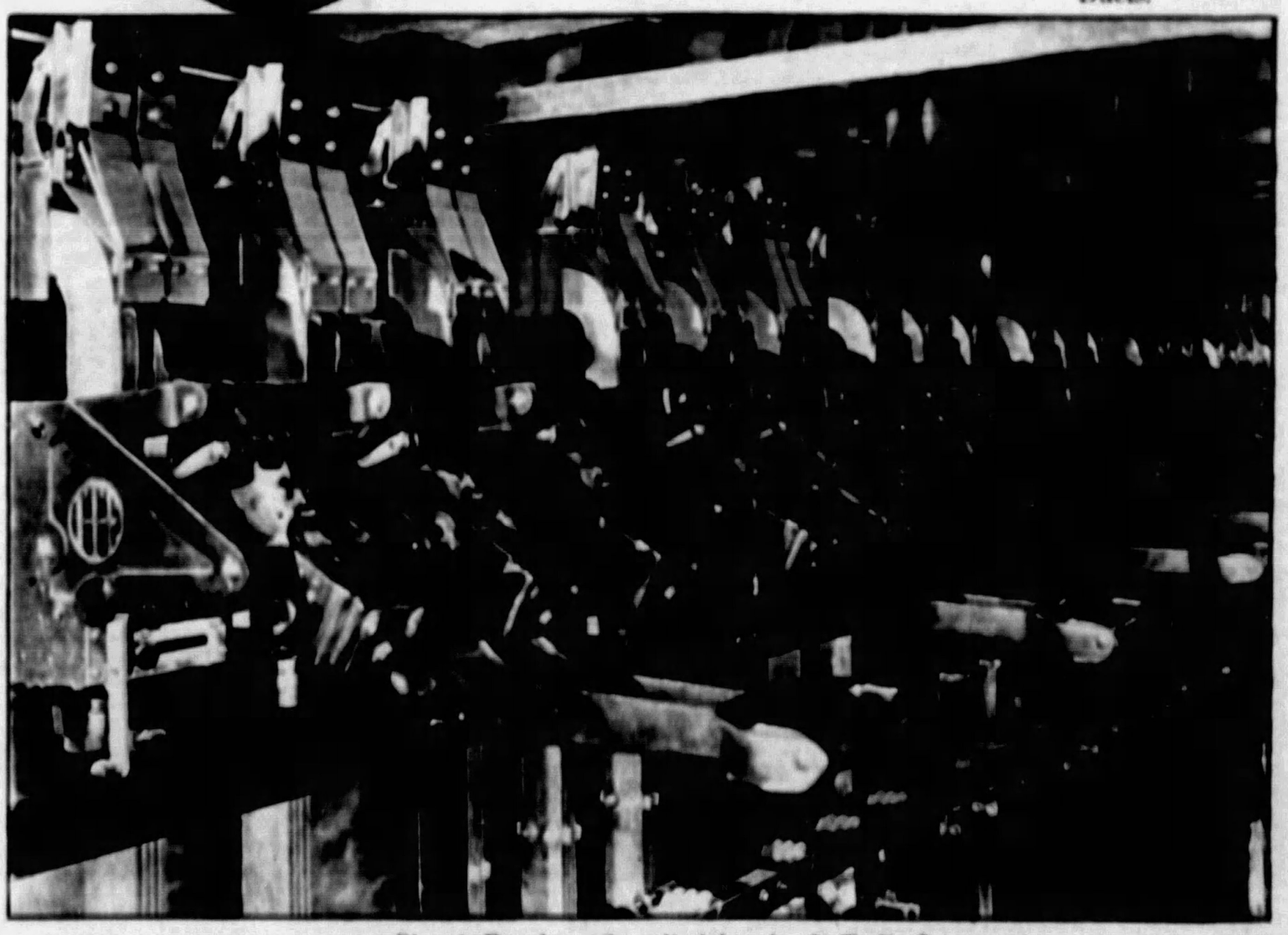
MILES OF WIRE

THE underfloor ducts beneath the new First and Arcade floors at Kaufmann's carry approximately 1,584,000 feet—or roughly 300 miles—of wire, conducting light, heat and telephone, and, in future, television circuits.

Every two feet there is an outlet for electricity. Backed by the largest transformer vault and switchboard resource in any retail store, these three hundred miles of wire not only provide for every present need, but all conceivable needs of the future. No longer must heavy display cases be removed and wiring changed when new arrangements of goods or re-locations of departments are contemplated. Every two feet a little metal plug in the Walker Underfloor System indicates the presence of an outlet.

Television, when it becomes commercially feasible, is also provided for by this new system of wiring. The time is close, also, when all charge sales on this floor will be referred to the store's credit office automatically, by an electrical mechanism now being perfected. All this electrical energy can be supplied through the complex wiring equipment now installed at Kaufmann's.

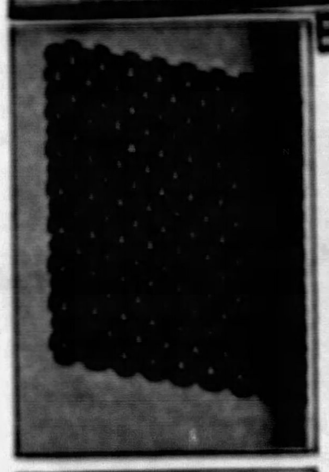
A true feat of engineering was accomplished by the Morganstern Electric Company, installers of the ducts and wiring, when they kept power and light continuously supplied to the store throughout the long period of installation. Business was carried on without interruption, up to the very instant of "cutting over" from the old power plant to the new.

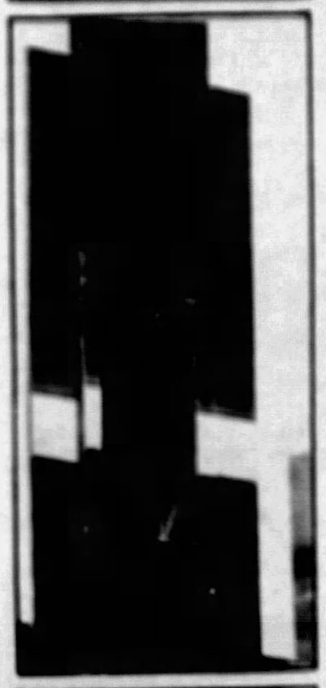


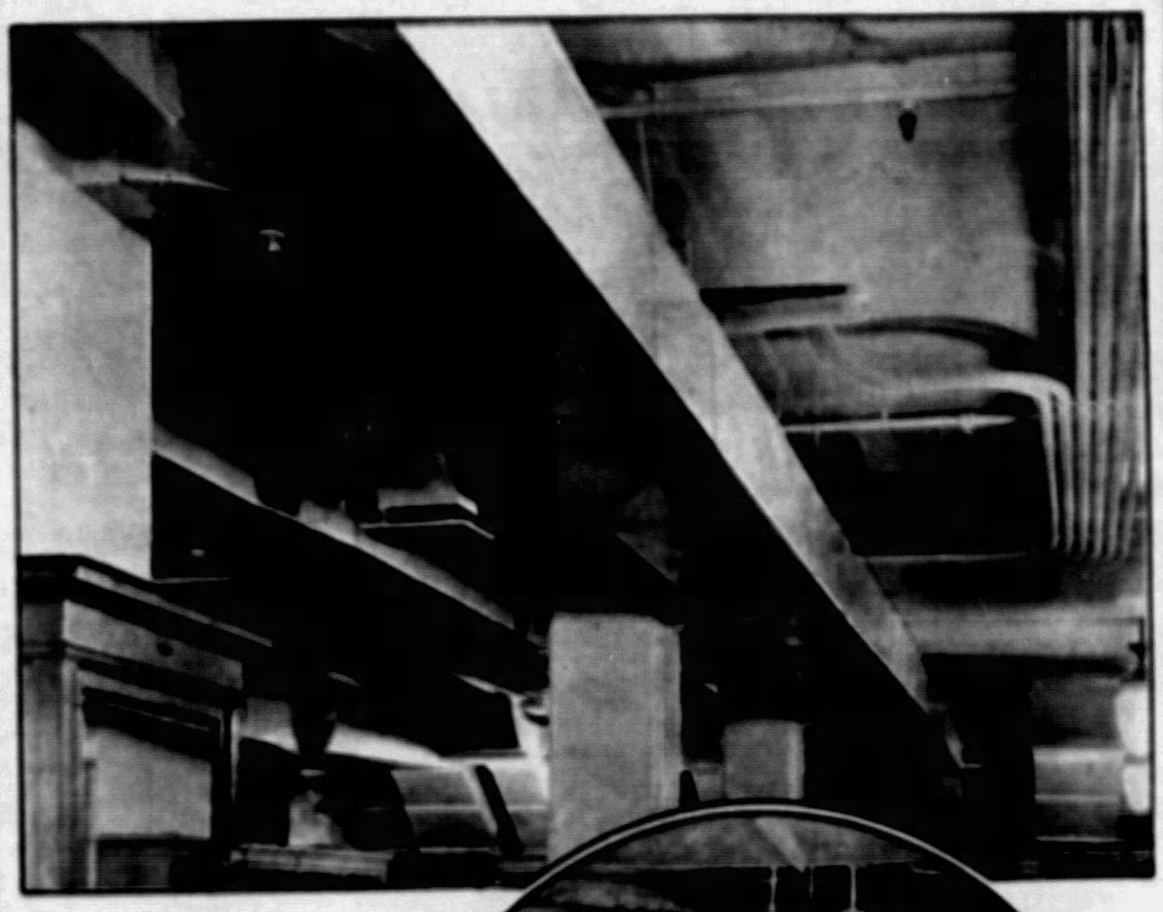
Circuit-Breakers Supplied by the I. T. E. Corporation.

(Advertisement)

One of the Three Fresh Air Intakes



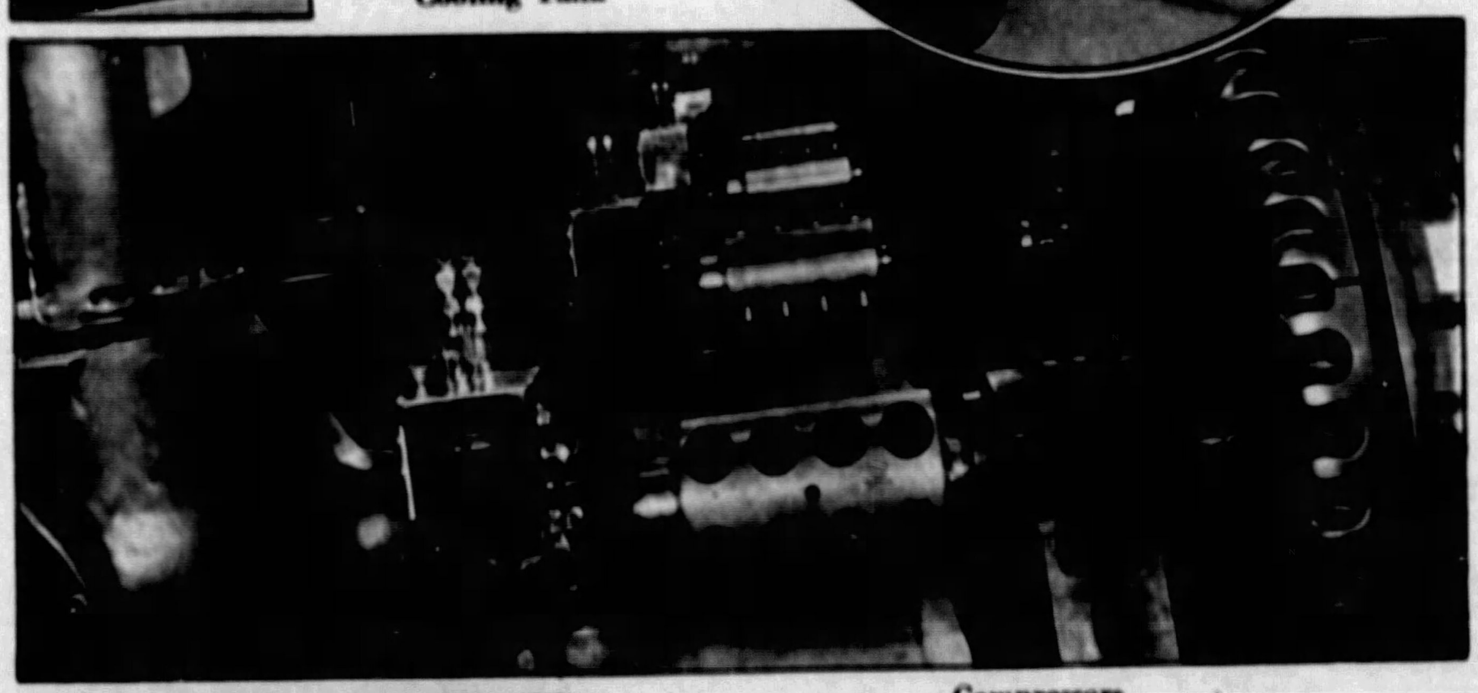




Overhead Air Duct

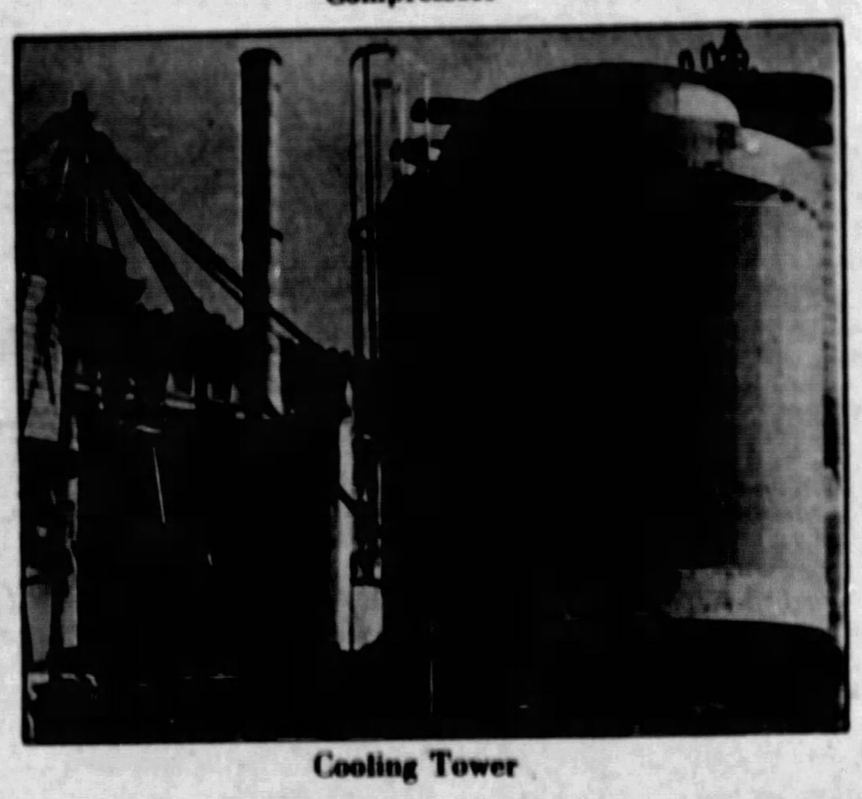
Right: Water Cooling Tank

At the left are three views that show how pillars can "breathe." In summer the air enters below and exits at the top; in winter, vice versa.



Compressors

Condensers



Cooling Tower

Section of a Conditioning Unit

PURE, COOL AND HEALTHFUL AIR

IT'S SUMMER—let's suppose. Outside it's fair and warmer—about eighty in the shade, perhaps; and little gusts of dust eddy and swirl from the pavements and blow into our eyes. And then—we enter Kaufmann's! Instantly the climate changes. We're in the Maine woods—the air is clear and clean and bracing—cool as a breeze from the Atlantic!

Summertime shopping is turned from a task into a positive delight by the wonderful ventilating and refrigerating system installed by the York Ice Machinery Corporation. The same wonderful mechanism that cools the air, washes it of all dust and dirt, removes all excessive humidity, and delivers it immaculate to every part of the First and Arcade and Downstairs Floors.

Imagine 800,000 pounds of ice being melted in one day! That is the equivalent in refrigerating value to the plant that cools the air at Kaufmann's! Imagine 1,500 gallons of water each minute used to wash and purify that air! Again you must think of Kaufmann's. Imagine 10,800,000 cubic feet of air being thus conditioned each hour of the day! That's what will be done for your comfort, your health and pleasure this summer and every summer—at Kaufmann's.

The refrigerating and purifying units are built in the sub-basement. The Seymour cooling towers (installed by the Dravo-Doyle Company) are on the roof, 15 stories above. The equipment throughout is the most modern and the finest that science affords. When you realize that the refrigerating plant alone is twice the size of that in use in the new 40-story New Yorker Hotel, you begin to realize how thoroughly Kaufmann's has prepared for the comfort of its customers.

(Advertisement)

FINAL STEPS

THE OUTSTANDING features of a large, modern building—the architecture, the color, the metal work, the lighting—often absorb the entire attention of an observant visitor. But beneath these surface effects, and lost even to the appreciative eye, there are many important details which go unnoticed.

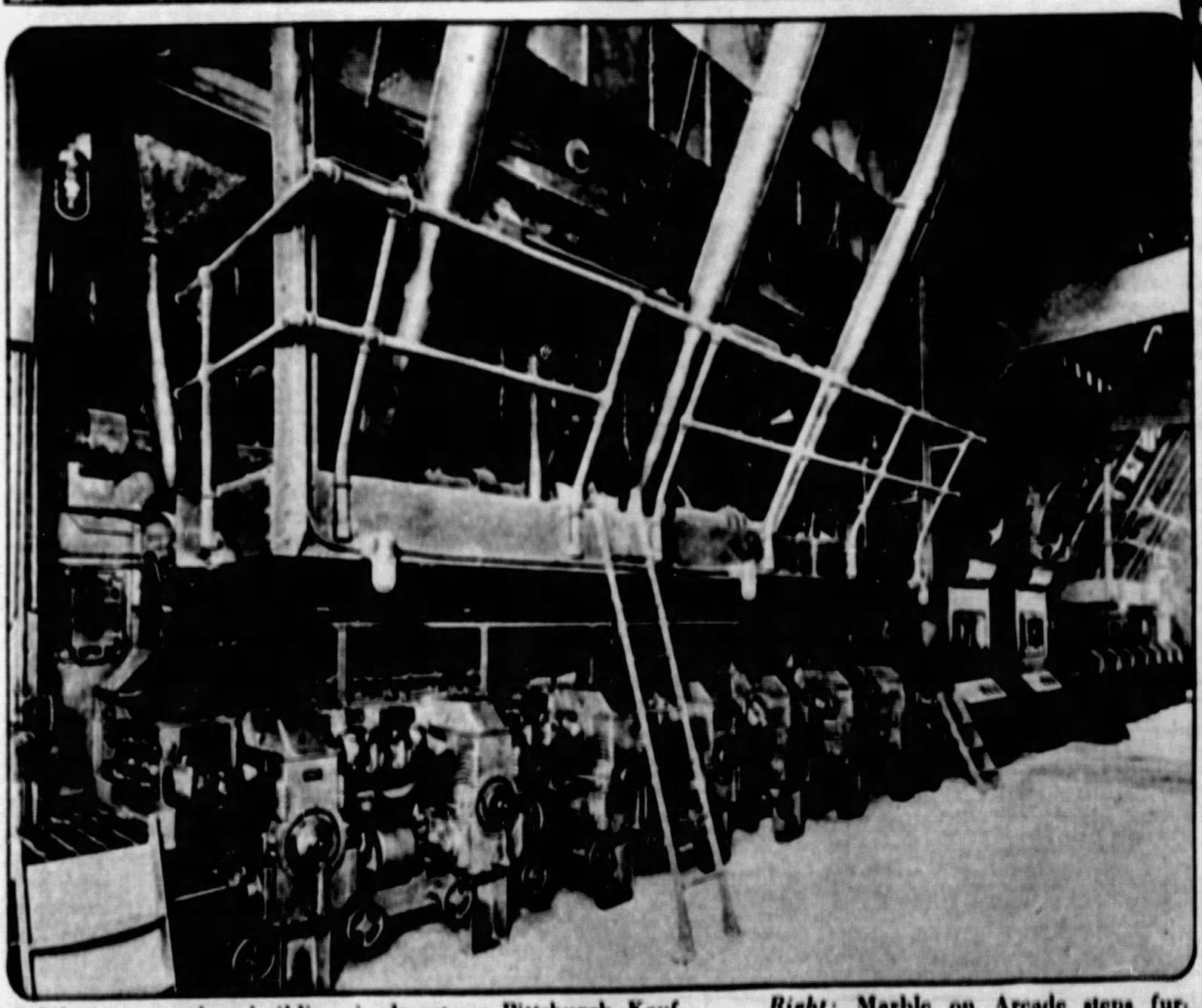
These two pages are devoted to the details comprising the new First Floor of Kaufmann's, which are indispensable but are apt to be overlooked.

Attention is called to the work of McNulty Bros., plastering and furring; Garland Mfg. Co., pipe; Builders' Steel Works, steel, and Penn Electric Co., wiring.

Above: New entrance doors made by the Atchison Revolving Door Co.
Left: The doors closed for the night.

Left: Metal lath base for plaster, and section of completed ceiling.

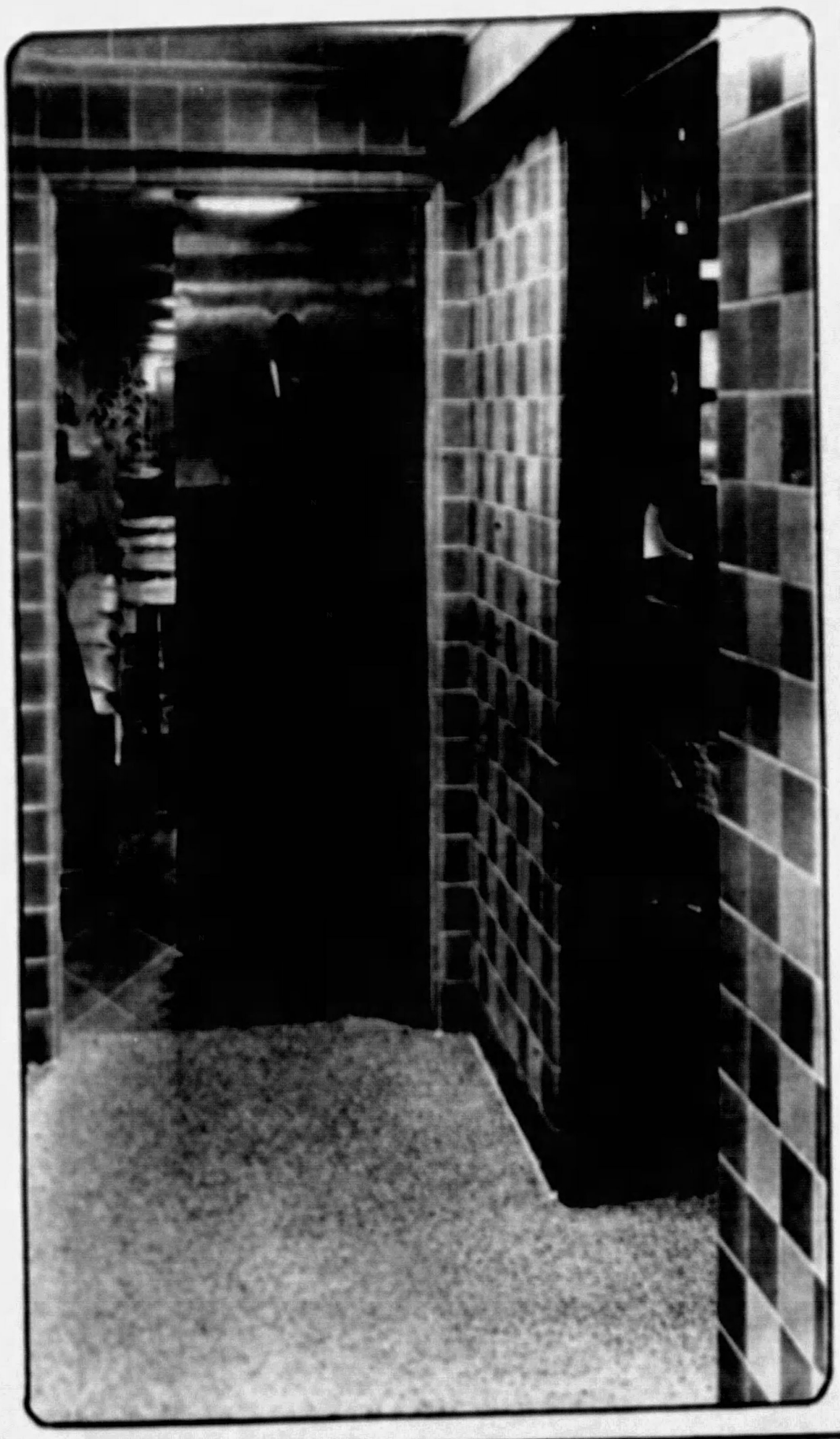
Installation of Terrazzo floor by Patrizio Art Mosaic Co. Brass strips furnished by Manhattan Terrazzo Brass Strip Co.

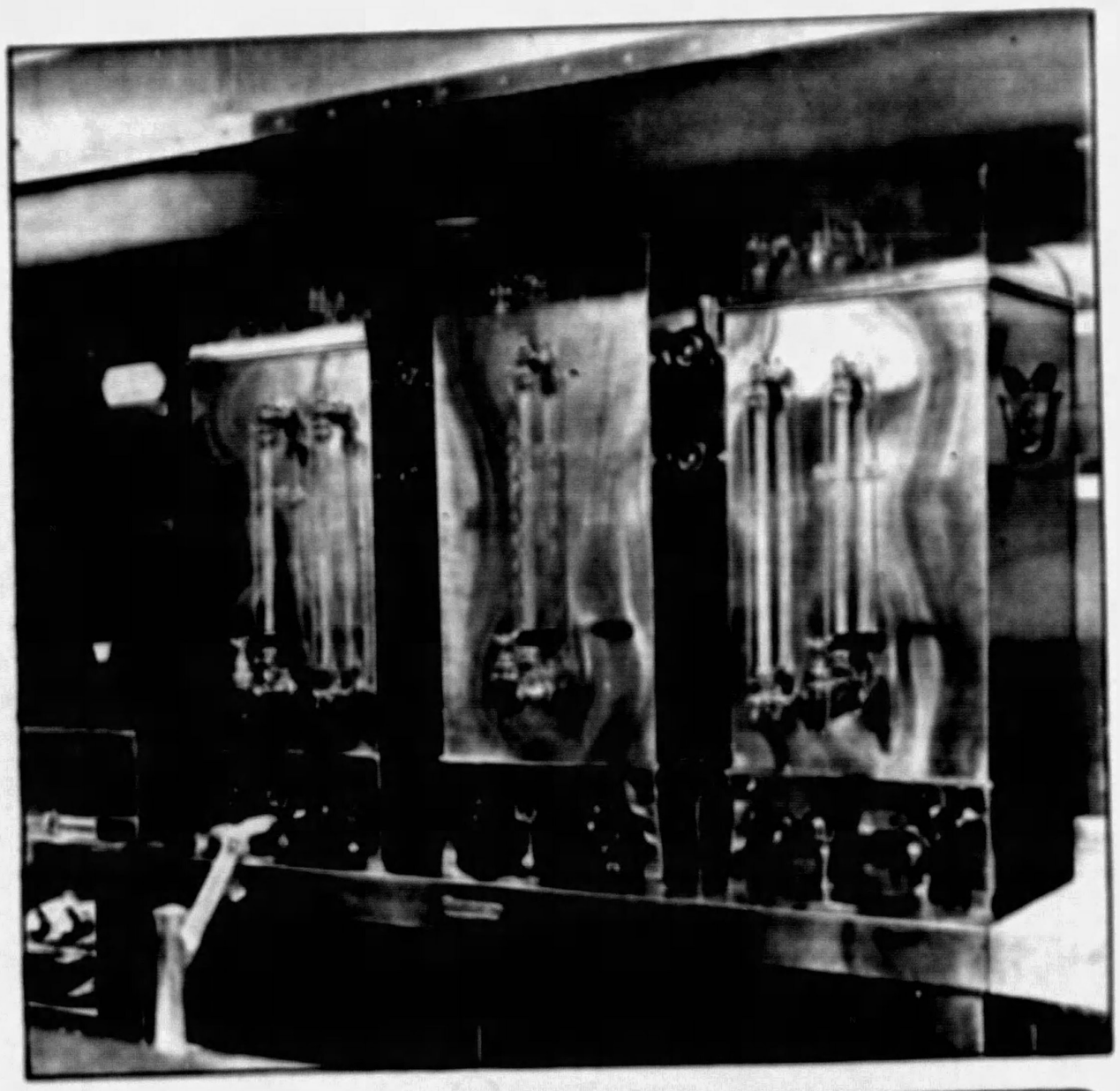


Like many modern buildings in downtown Pittsburgh, Kaufmann's is heated by steam from the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company. Above is one of the huge boilers at the 12th street plant.

Right: Marble on Arcade steps furnished by United States Marble Company

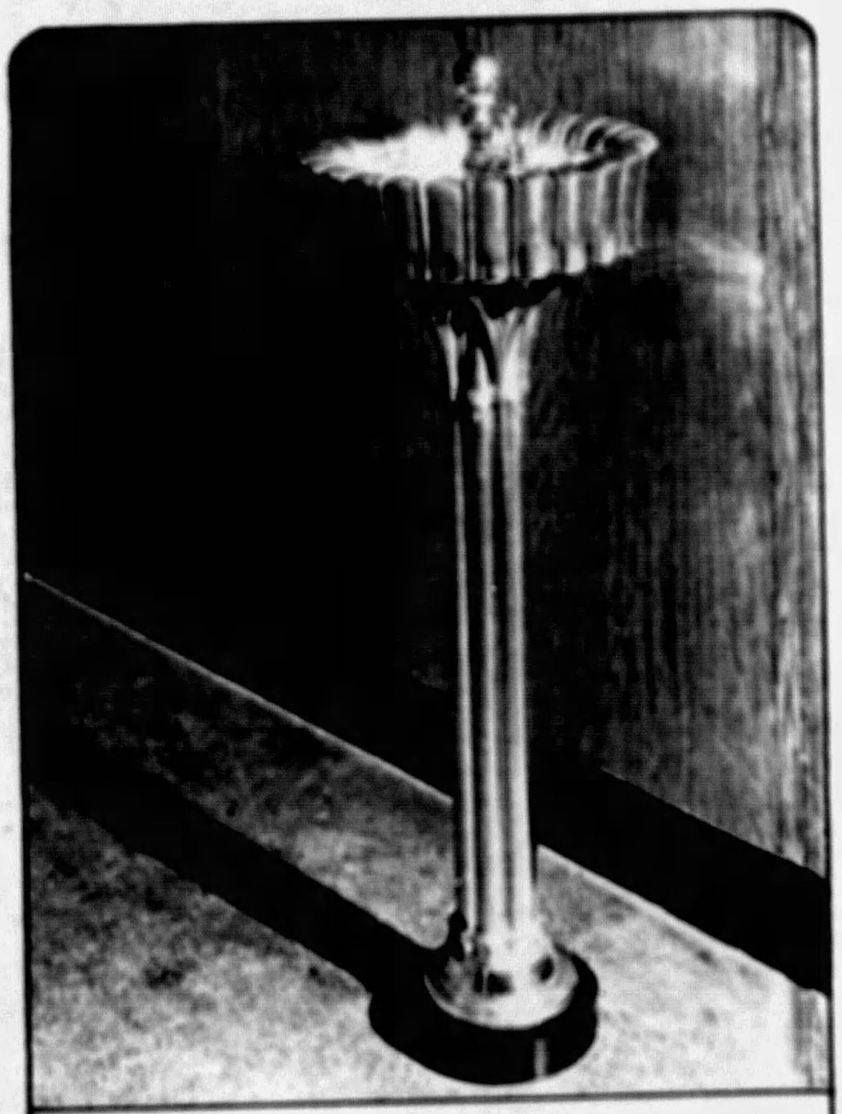
(Advertisement)





Kitchen equipment by the Bernard Gloekler Company, of Pittsburgh.

Left: Architecture owes much to the Ceramic Arts as shown in this instance by the colorful and decorative tiles supplied by the R. E. Logan Company.



Flower-like in design is this unique drinking fountain fashioned by the Newman Mfg. Co.

It can't be [illegible] the necessary plumbing [illegible] beauty of this new Post Office was supplied by the George H. Sofield Company.

Here again, service to the customer is the keynote in planning the new arrangement. Ninety-six new class 2000, six-drawer, clerk-wrap, National Cash Registers in a new black finish are standard equipment throughout the entire First Floor and Balcony.

Registers are so located that they not only fit into the architect's main motif, but also have been placed in accordance with a carefully worked-out plan to require the least possible number of steps for the salesperson in completing the cash sale.

(Advertisement)

A view of the new first floor of the Kaufmann Store

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 11, 1930

THE HORSE THIEF TELLS OF HIS NARROW ESCAPE—Boldly conceived and ruggedly executed, this picture by the Russian artist, Nicholas Haritonoff, depicts a Gypsy horse thief excitedly relating to his family the details of his latest foray against the neighboring herds, on which he was nearly captured. Painted from life in a Gypsy camp in Jugo-Slavia, near Zagreb, and now on exhibition in the Gainsborough Galleries in New York City, it shows vividly the semi-wild state in which these nomadic people live.

POINTER DOGS AT REST—Alert even while at ease are these beautiful hunting dogs, awaiting their master, in this colorful work from the brush of Percival Rosseau. This painting is called "Master's Luncheon." The artist, famous for years for his pictures of dogs, once explained that he obtained his remarkable likenesses by doing all of his work in the open and from life. Some of his better-known earlier paintings are "The Griffon, Kob de Merlimont," "A Good Point," and "Ready for the Run, English Harriers." Other works which have brought him prominence include "Toy," a picture of a Pekingese.

(Courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries.)

MOTHER'S DAY

MRS. A. H. CAULK AND SON JACK.
Mrs. Caulk, of Wisteria Avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

MRS. JOHN M. AUTY AND DAUGHTERS, ANNE AND MARGARET.
Mrs. Auty, of Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
(All the pictures on this page through the courtesy of Trinity Court Studios)

MRS. THOMAS R. SPELL AND SON, THOMAS, JR.
Mrs. Spell, of Nobles Lane, Carrick.

MRS. HEID AND SON.
Mrs. L. P. Heid, of Penn Avenue, Mt. Oliver, and her son, James Meredith.

MRS. GERWIG AND JANE.
Right: Mrs. Homer C. Gerwig, of Elgin Avenue, and her daughter, Jane.

MRS. BARNETT AND ROBERT F., JR.
Mrs. Robert F. Barnett, of Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie.

MRS. WIEGAND, OF SOUTH HOMEWOOD AVENUE, AND CHILDREN.
Mrs. E. L. Wiegand with Edwin, Jr., Myron, Mary Rita and Joseph.

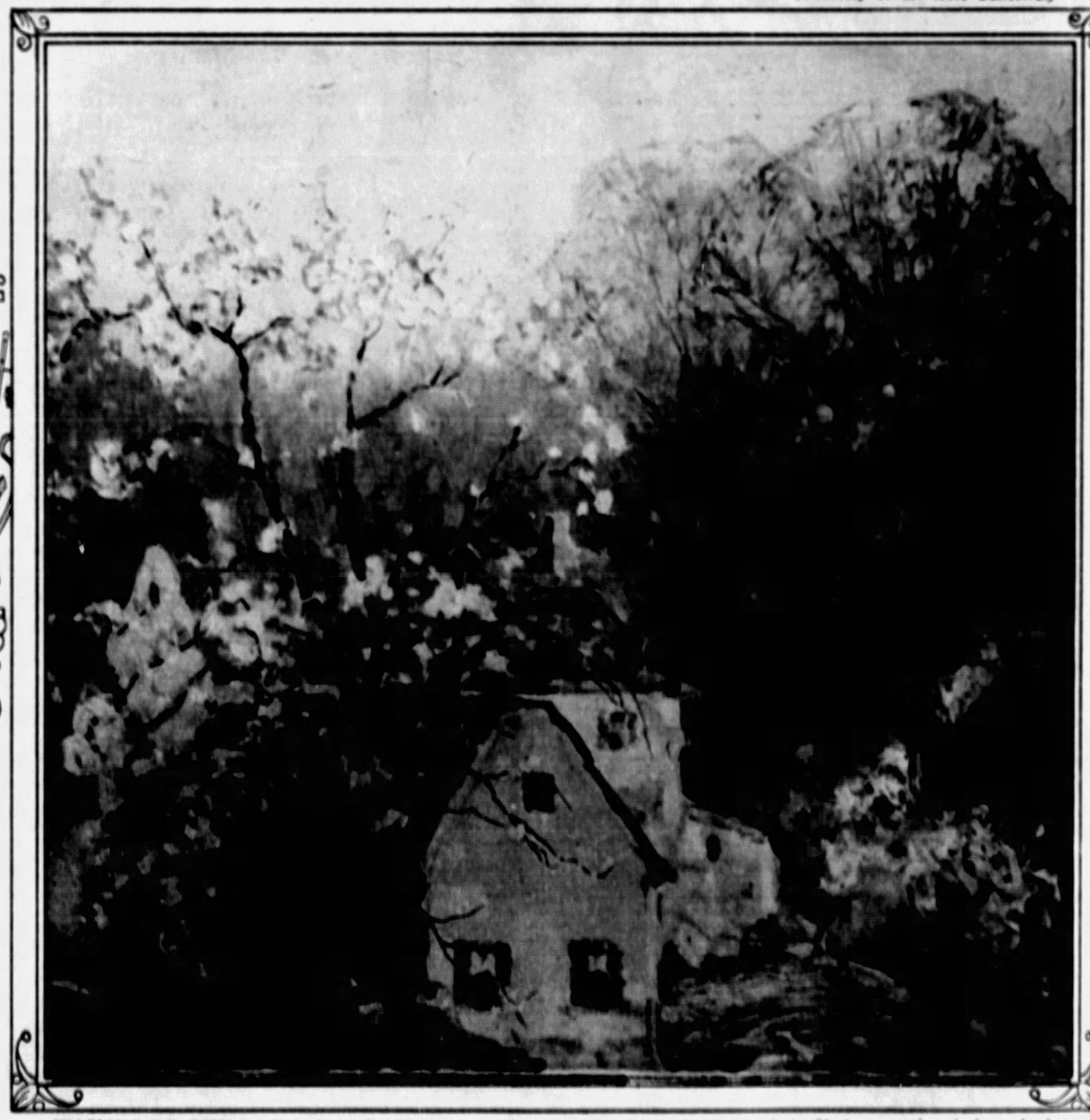
MRS. BERMEL, OF MARLIN DRIVE, MT. LEBANON, AND SONS.
Mrs. E. J. Bermel, with her two sons, John and Roger.

HOMEWARD BOUND—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, the City of New York, visualized by Jean Jacques Pfister rolling homeward from its arduous work in the Antarctic. The bark and Byrd's other ship, the Eleanor Bolling, steaming from New Zealand later to overtake it, expect to arrive at Panama May 20. Byrd, traveling the 4,509-mile sea route by fast steamer, will pass his own vessels on the ocean, reaching Panama May 16 and rejoining them upon their arrival for the final leg of the voyage. The official New York welcome to the explorer is set for June 14.

(Courtesy of the Holt Galleries.)

REACHING FOR THE CLOUDS—A striking oils study of the new Chrysler Building, New York, by Jean Jacques Pfister. This is the world's tallest building, rising 1,044 feet above the street. It is seventy-seven stories high.

(Courtesy, Holt Galleries.)



WAKING TO THE DAWN OF SPRING—A pleasant work in oils by Hobart Nichols, N. A., reproduced through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries. The artist calls this painting, "Welcome, Spring." In it he catches with remarkable delicacy all the soft overtones of Nature's bursting of her Winter bonds and her perennial rejuvenation under the warming influence of the breath of Springtime.

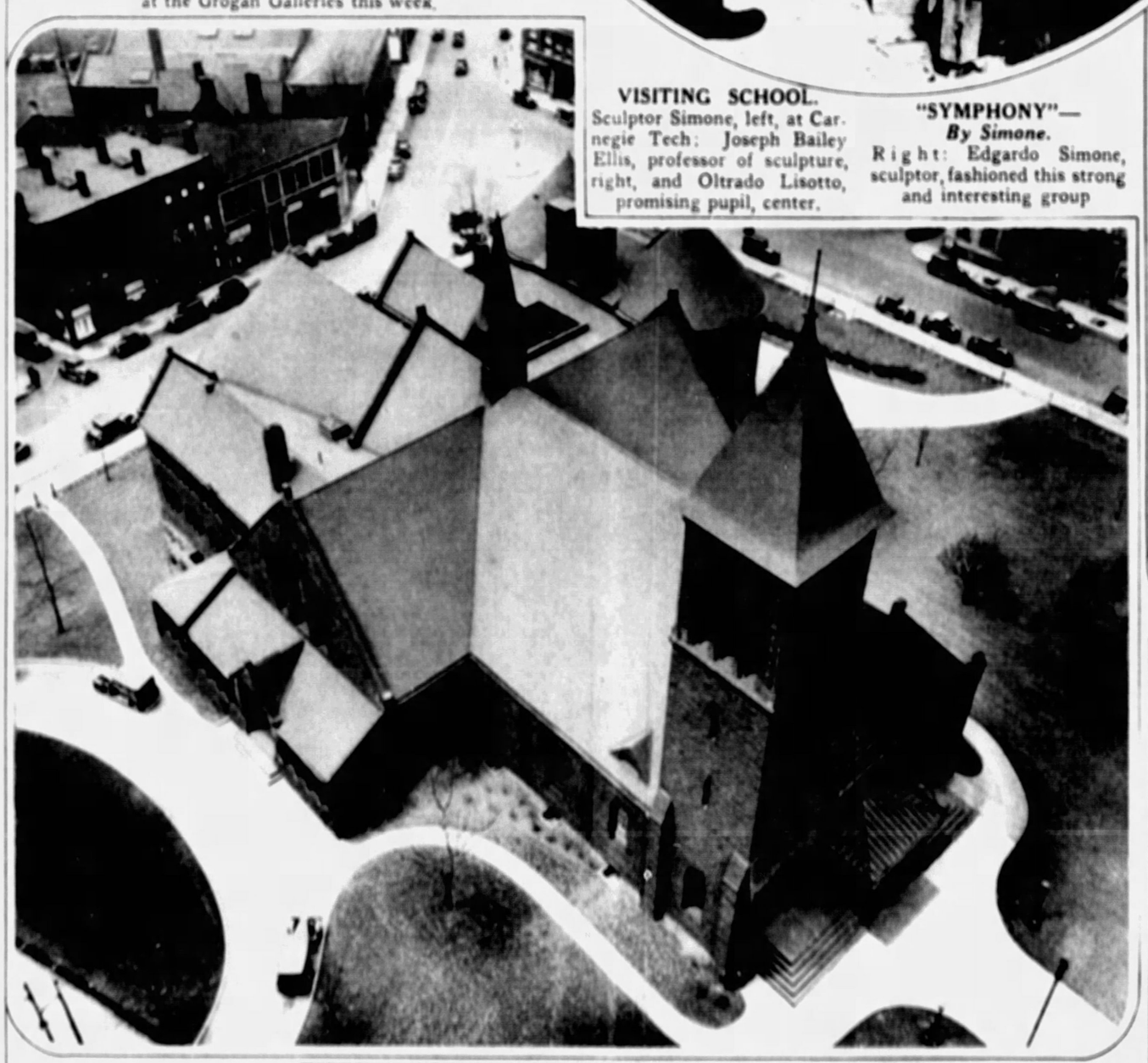
"MISS JANE GARDENER." This portrait in marble created by Edgardo Simone, sculptor, whose exhibition opens at the Grogan Galleries this week.

VISITING SCHOOL.
Sculptor Simone, left, at Carnegie Tech; Joseph Bailey Ellis, professor of sculpture, right, and Oltrado Lisotto, promising pupil, center.

"SYMPHONY"—
By Simone.
Right: Edgardo Simone, sculptor, fashioned this strong and interesting group

HARMONICA BAND.
The Penn Avenue School, of Turtle Creek, has one of the largest harmonica bands in the country. E. I. Clark, teacher, has coached more than 8,000 school children in the past two years on the melodious mouth organ, and claims it forms a groundwork for music appreciation and expression.

OPEN-WORK HAT.
Right: A yellow woven pattern is this interesting summer hat worn by Leila Hyams. A band of brown velvet ribbon adds charm.



TO BE REPLACED.
The East Liberty Presbyterian Church, bounded by Penn and Highland Avenues, Baum Boulevard and Whitfield Street, will be replaced by a splendid new structure through the donation of A. W. and R. B. Mellon.

GOLF TAUGHT AT COLLEGE.
Right: Along with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, golf is taught as part of the curriculum at George Washington University. And students seldom "cut" classes in this study.

Beware of Tell-Tale "Constipated Complexion"

Declares Woman Red Cross Doctor

Recommends Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn To Win The Glorious Healthy Color and Smooth Skin Which Always Awakens Warm Admiration

There is no sickness which tells on a person so quickly as that dreadful, yet common condition, Constipation. One famous physician states that the intestinal poisons due to constipation are the principal cause of twenty different skin affections.

Dr. Regina Schuman, noted doctor of Leningrad, Russia, and an active physician on the battle-front with the Russian Red Cross during the war, says: "If your complexion betrays your constipated condition; if you suffer from loss of appetite, gas on the stomach, or from a run-down condition, my best advice is: 'try Flaxolyn'.

Calls Flaxolyn Concentrated Health Force

"Of the hundreds of tonic-laxatives which have come to my professional notice in the course of my many years practice," continues Dr. Schuman, "I find none so ideally suited to combat the evils of constipation and to build up the system, as Flaxolyn.

"Flaxolyn's old fashioned, harmless herbs and other ingredients are of the utmost benefit in quickly helping to restore the bowels and stomach to natural action. Flaxolyn provides a concentrated health force."

Druggists right here report that Flaxolyn is the most successful health formula in the history of pharmacy.

Flaxolyn Acts Quickly *to help correct these disorders caused by* Constipation Poisons

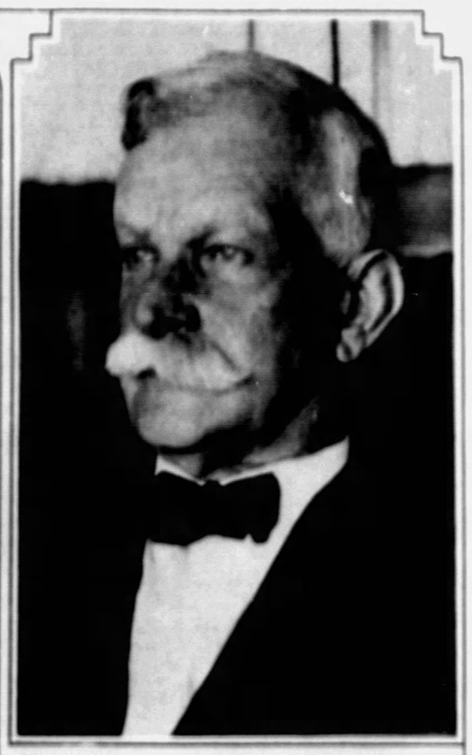
1. Sallow, inelastic, yellowish skin, often accompanied by "liver blotches"
2. Pimples and eruptions
3. Dull, lustreless eyes
4. Foul breath; coated tongue
5. Sleepless nights; tired-out the following day
6. Distressing stomach gas; belching
7. Splitting headaches
8. Backaches; rheumatic pains
9. Depressed nervous condition
10. Dangerous dizzy spells

Druggists Here Make Free Offer

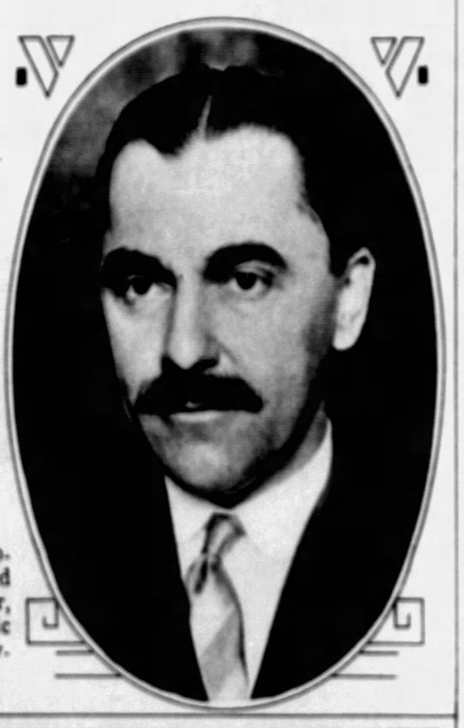
Start taking Flaxolyn today. Watch the remarkable improvement. If not fully satisfied with your gain in health and appearance, by the sixth pleasant spoonful of Flaxolyn, return partly-used bottle and get your money back.

May Drug Co. Stores All Over Greater Pittsburgh Feature Flaxolyn

PRIMARY CANDIDATES



FRANCIS SHUNK BROWN.
He's a Republican candidate for Governor.



JOSEPH R. GRUNDY.
Appointed United States Senator, Mr. Grundy is a candidate for Republican nomination to the Senate.

JAMES J. DAVIS.
The Secretary of Labor is a Republican candidate for Senator against Mr. Grundy.

YOUNGEST CANDIDATE.
Right: John Hemphill, 39-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, is the Democratic candidate for Governor.

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, Jr.
Right: Mr. Phillips, of Butler, anti-Prohibitionist, is a candidate for Republican nomination for Governor.

AGAIN SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP.
Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for nomination as Governor at the primary election, May 20.

FRANCIS H. BOHLEN.
Right: a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and against Prohibition, Mr. Bohlen is a Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

WEBSTER GARFIELD DREW.
Mr. Drew is from Bradford and is a Democratic candidate for Senate.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

FOR 75 YEARS THE PRESCRIBED WATER AT HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

Call or Write for Our Interesting Health Booklet Nature Intended Health Leaflets and Health Recipes

Is Invaluable in Every Home
Prescribed by Leading Dietitians
Unsurpassed as an Eliminant
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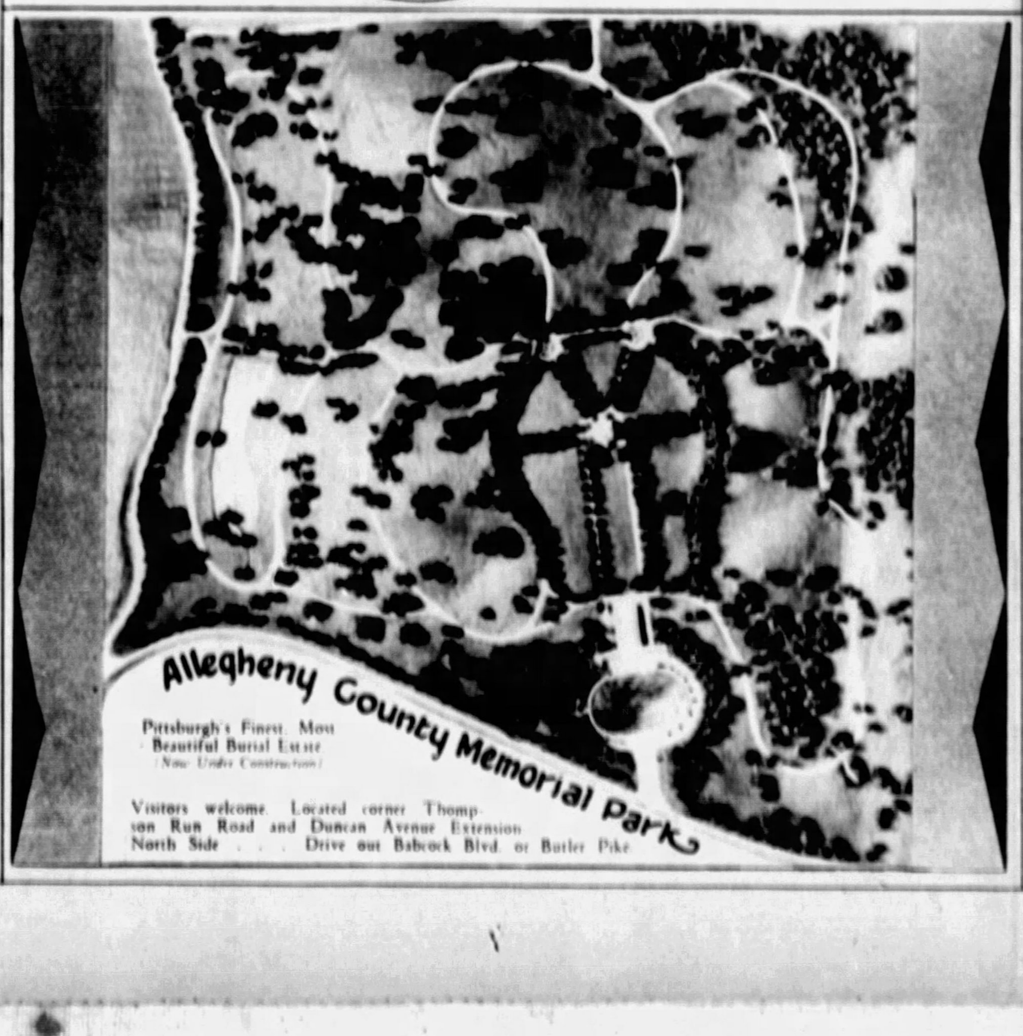
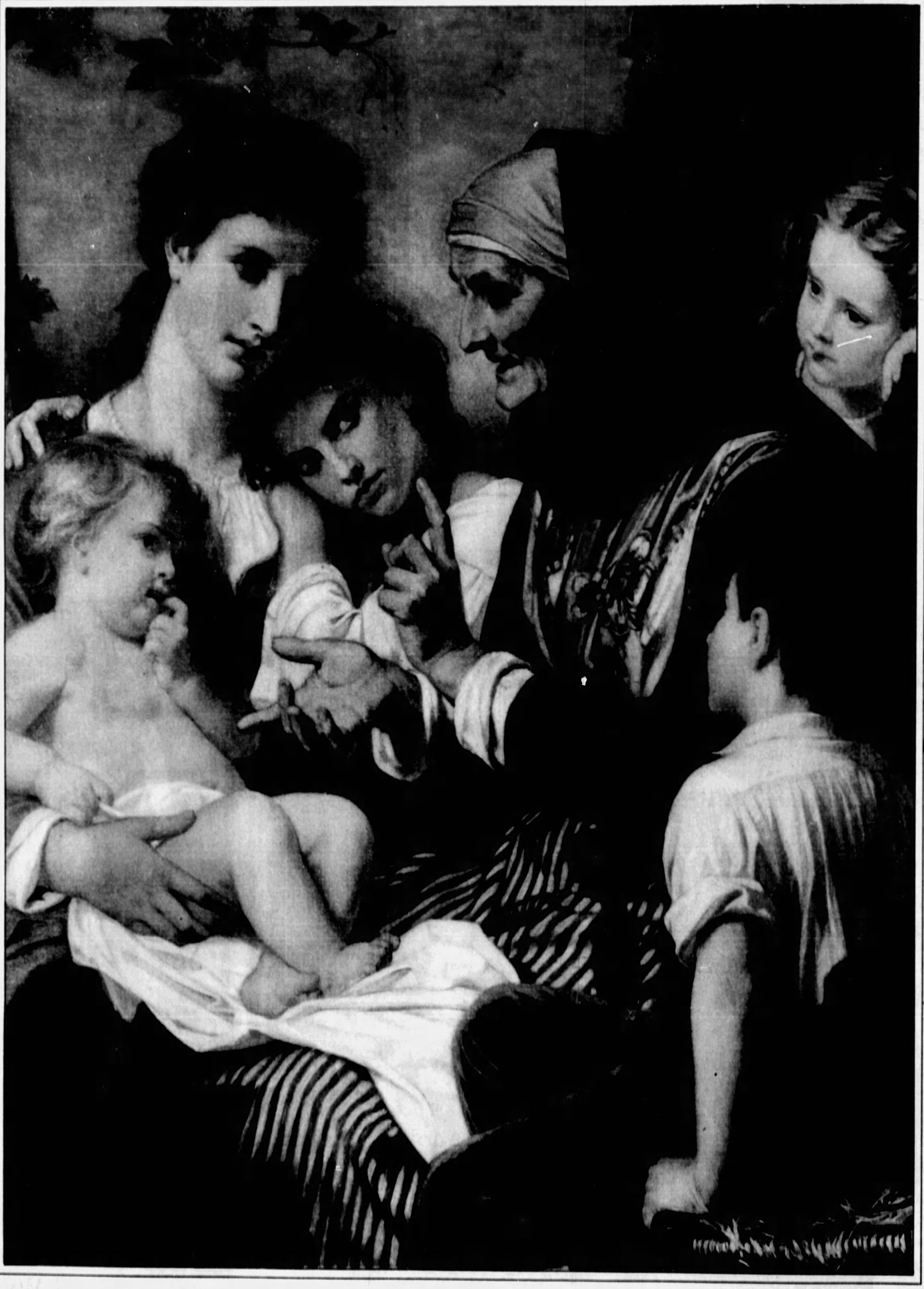
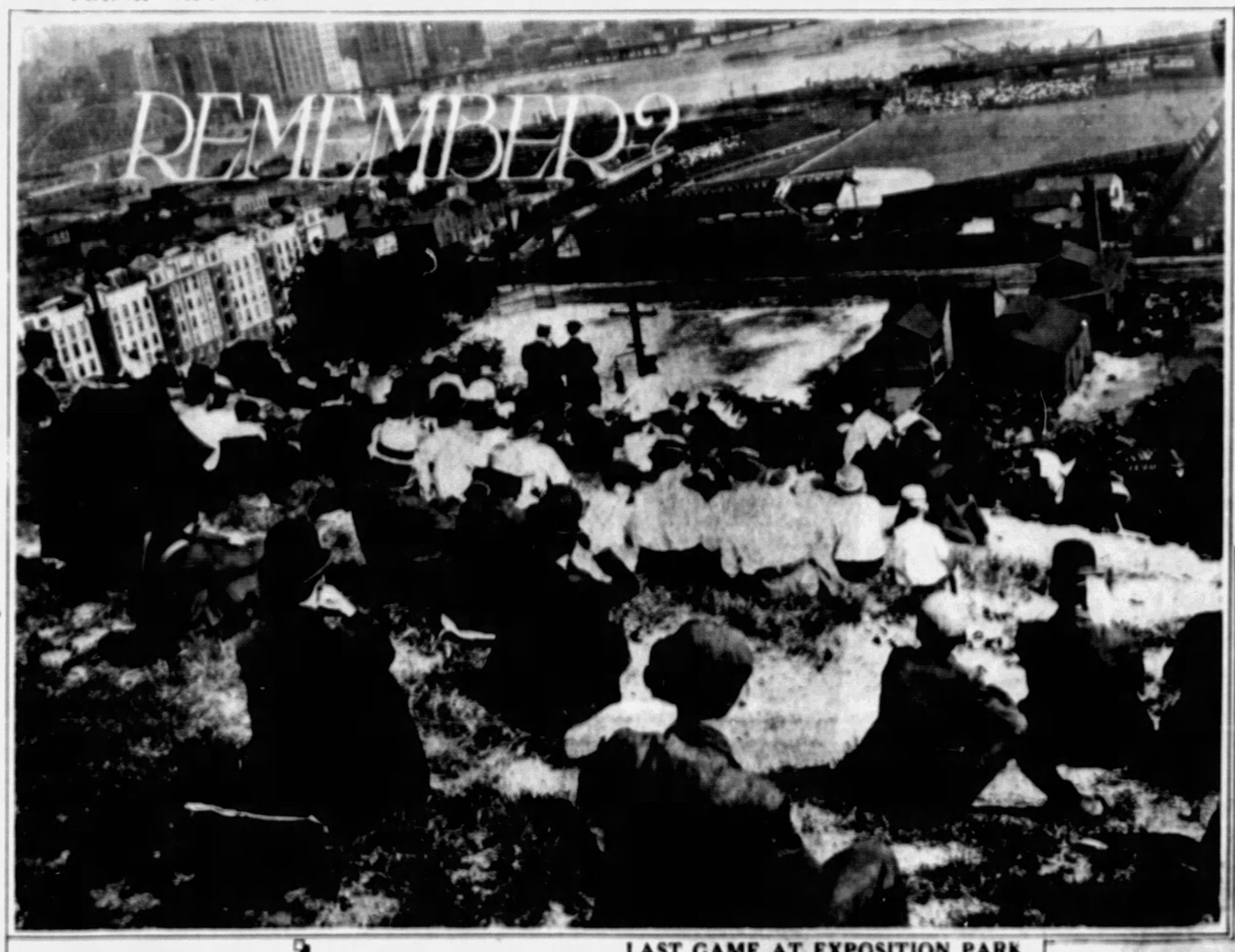

Allegheny County Memorial Park
Pittsburgh's Finest, Most Beautiful Burial Estate
(Now Under Construction)
Visitors welcome. Located corner Thompson Run Road and Duncan Avenue Extension North Side . . . . Drive out Babcock Blvd. or Butler Pike

Rengo Belts
For every figure—at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 954 $5.
Made by CROWN CORSET CO. 295 Fifth Ave., New York



"GRANDMOTHER'S STORY"—*By Hugues Merle.* A striking group by the famous French artist. It was purchased in 1875 by Robert Leighton Stuart and remained for a long time in his private collection. Later, this entire collection was presented to the New York Public Library. Mr. Stuart made but one stipulation in connection with the gift; that was that the various works should never be separated. Merle was born in 1823 and attained international note before his death in 1881. His faces especially brought high praise from some of the foremost critics of his period.



OFFICIALS INSPECTING POLICE.
In the front are Frank Ridgeway, director of Public Safety, and Mayor George Guthrie. Behind them are William Brand, president of the Common Council, and Thomas McQuaide, Superintendent of Police.

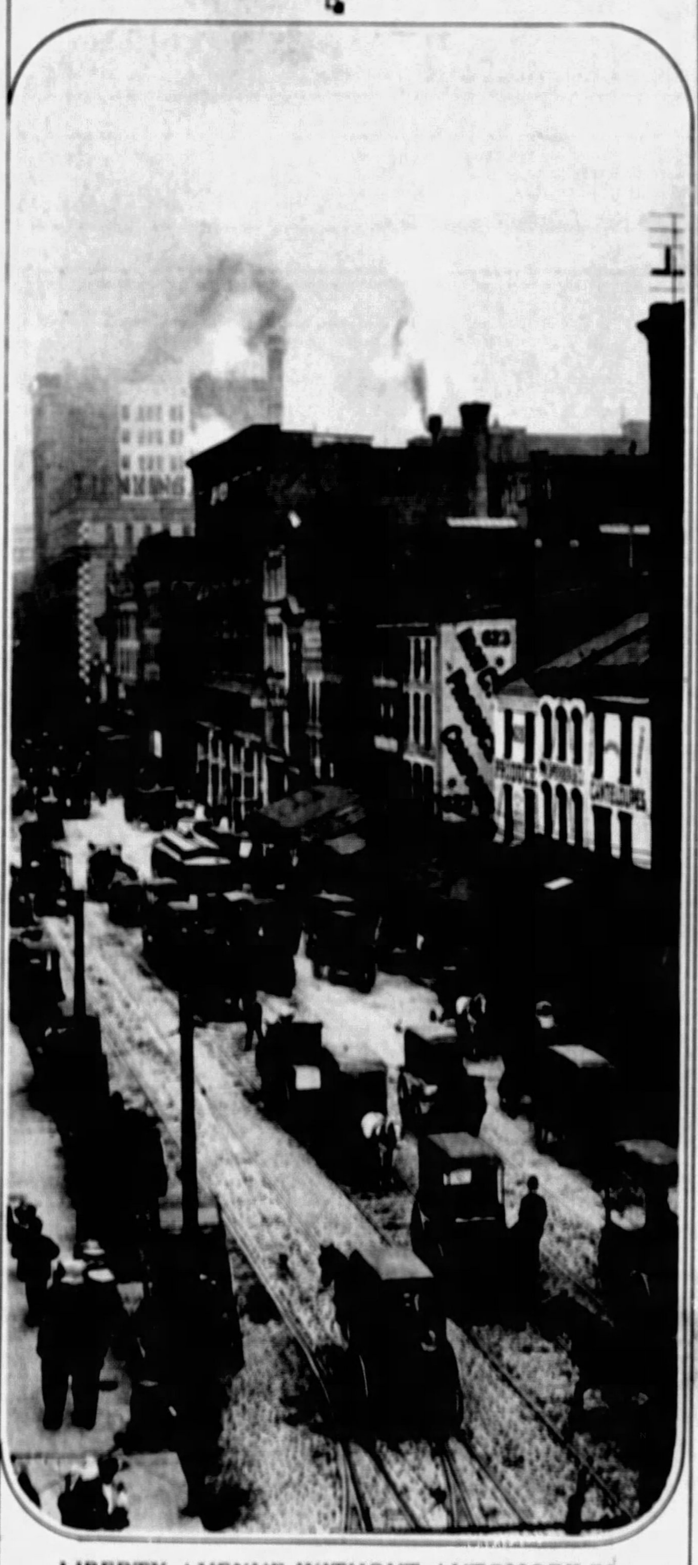
EARLY AVIATION.
Glenn H. Curtiss flying at Brunots Island more than twenty years ago.

WILL IT FLY?
Left: Kowalsky's freak airplane which actually got off the ground at Aspinwall twenty years ago.

LAST GAME AT EXPOSITION PARK.
Crowds on Monument Hill watching the last game the Pirates played at old Exposition Park, North Side, in 1909.

(The photographs on this page loaned by A. J. Huber formerly staff photographer on the Pittsburgh Post.)

MIGHTY WEIGHT THROWER.
Left: The famous Mat McGrath, Olympic Games champion, participating in athletic meet at Forbes Field in 1909.



LIBERTY AVENUE WITHOUT AUTOMOBILES.
When this picture was taken of Liberty Avenue, looking west from Sixth Avenue, automobiles were not so common.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE

SIZES are 1 to 12

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES Coast-to-coast broadcast KDKA and associated stations every Sunday Evening

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

EARLY AVIATION.
Glenn H. Curtiss flying at Brunots Island more than twenty years ago.

WILL IT FLY?
Left: Kowalsky's freak airplane which actually got off the ground at Aspinwall twenty years ago.

THIS illustration shows one of many Logan units — of the finest materials and styling, reasonably priced!

Sleep---that refreshes!

is more than a matter of regular hours. Your rest should be calm, undisturbed, peaceful.

Pillows that caress the head, mattresses that luxuriously cushion the body, box-springs resilient and comforting —all are necessary to health-inducing sleep. Products of master craftsmanship since 1882, LOGAN BILT-WELL Sleep-Products represent the ultimate in comfort, style and service.

Look for this mark on the bedding you buy

Look for the LOGAN BILT-WELL trademark—your symbol of satisfaction—your guarantee of economy!

A. J. LOGAN COMPANY BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS Since 1882 PITTSBURGH

At All Leading Furniture and Department Stores

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Logan

BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS

MATTRESSES SPRINGS BEDS and PILLOWS

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury formula for the care of the skin

★ DESQUAMATION

—medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin that lies just underneath

Lift that Veil ★

There's REAL BEAUTY underneath

JUST underneath the skin you see, there's a lovely, transparent new skin waiting to come through!

A veil of old skin covers it.

Day by day, invisibly, this veil of old skin is *peeling off* to let the new skin through. That's *DESQUAMATION*.

It's a natural process of the skin. And here's the way to help the new skin come through clear:

FIRST BATHE THE FACE in *warm* water. Then work gently into your skin a lather of Woodbury's soap (which was made especially for this purpose). Now wash off with warm water. The Woodbury lather has freed it of the tiny, invisible dead cells that covered its surface. Now *tone* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water.

See what a special soap made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you

See what this formula will do for *your* skin.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

To meet a skin specialist's requirements for a soap for the face, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps. *John H. Woodbury, Inc.—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

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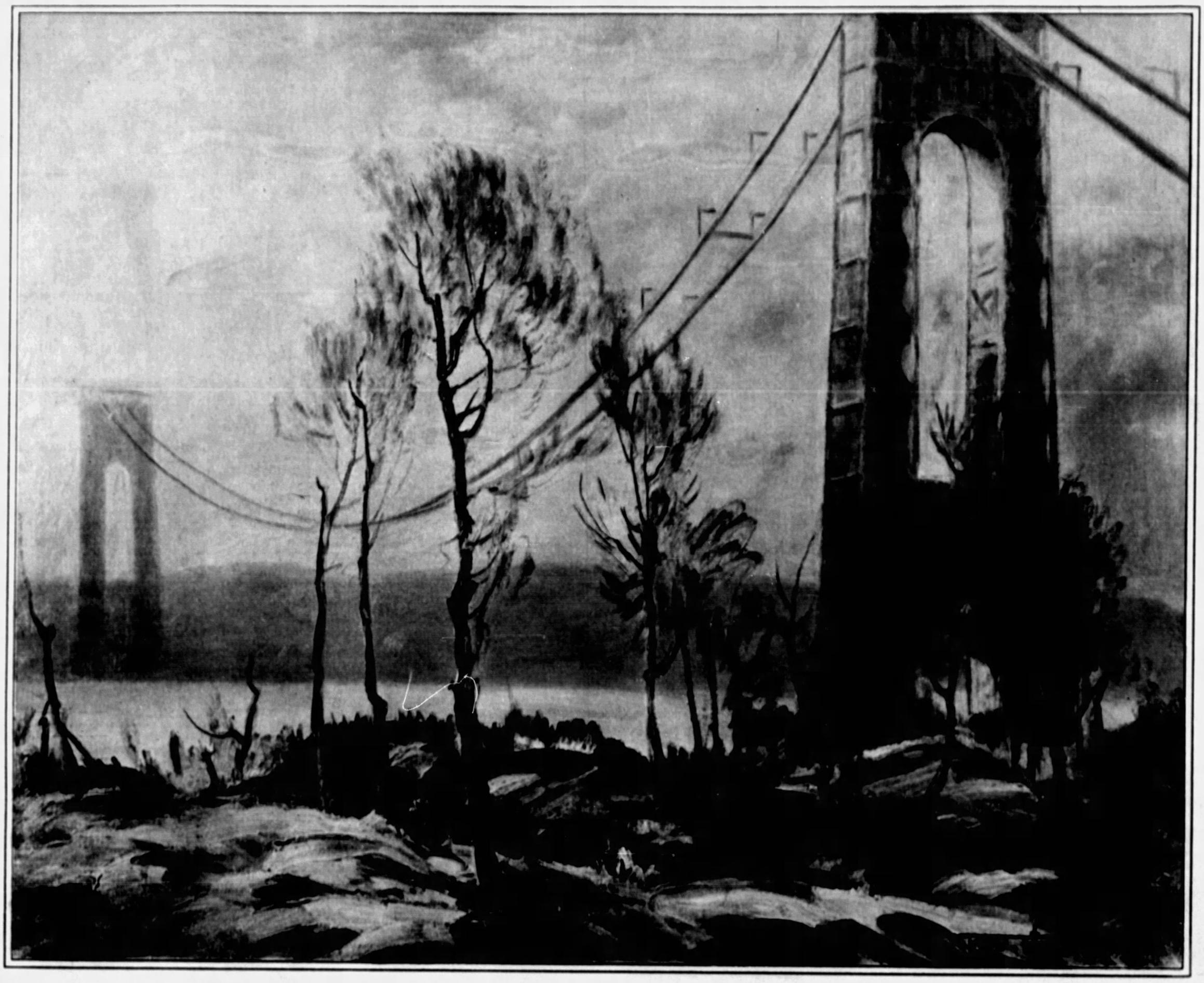
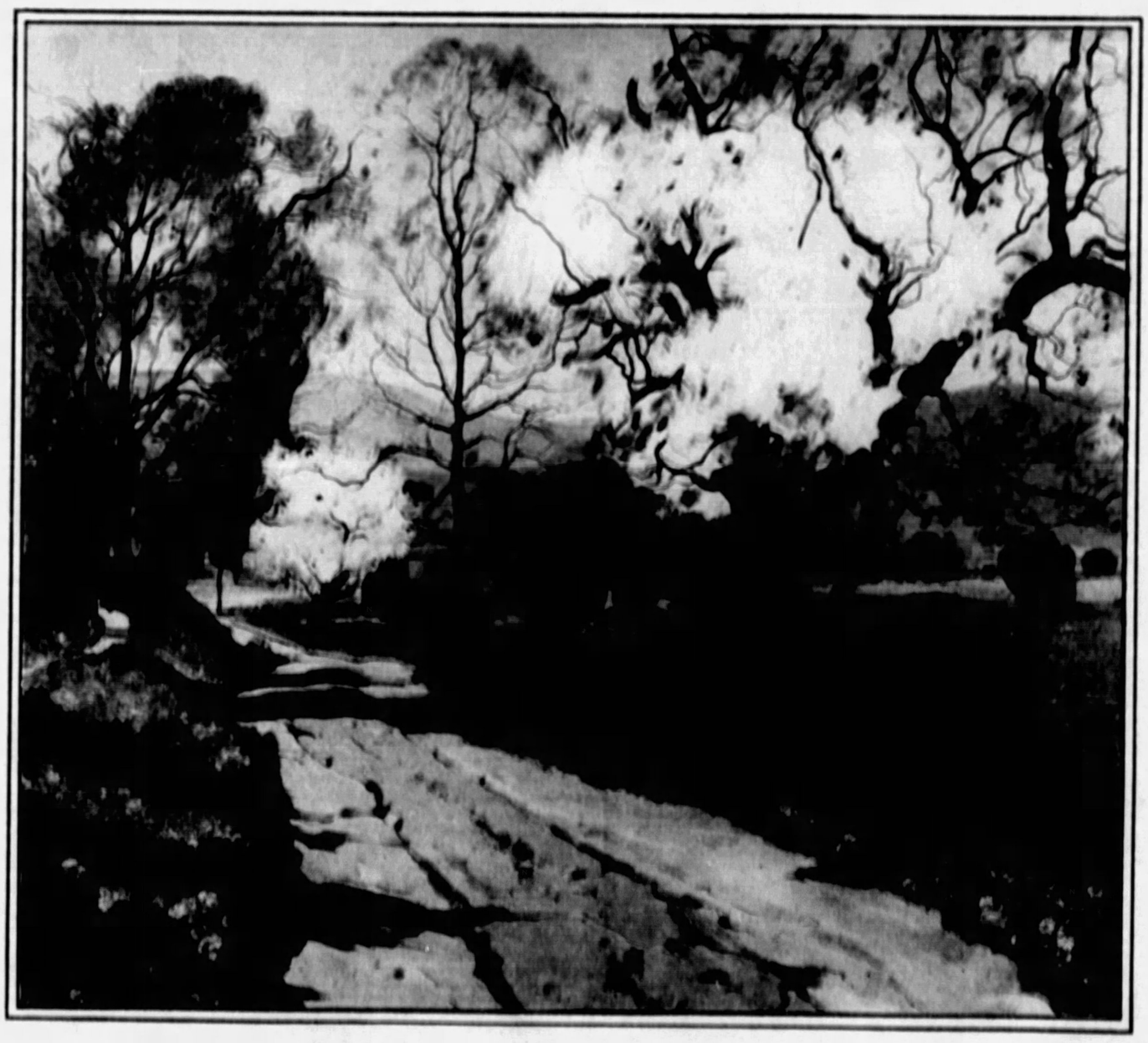


WHERE HUMAN SPIDERS SPIN A WEB OF STEEL—The new Hudson River bridge, now under construction. In this painting, "The Great Span—January, 1930," by Jean Jacques Pfister, the deceptive, fairy-like impression conveyed by the giant piers and sturdy cables when view from a distance is revealed in its full power. The bridge, scheduled for completion in 1932 at an estimated total cost of $60,000,000, is the largest engineering work of its kind in the world. It will be Manhattan Island's only direct surface link with New Jersey and the West and South. Over its great span will pass a great percentage of the tourists visiting the metropolis each year.

(Courtesy of the Holt Galleries, New York City.)

"OLD AND NEW CHURCHES IN MOSCOW"—A water color study of the past and present in the troublous Soviet Republic, painted by the well-known artist, Eliot O'Hare.

(Courtesy of the MacBeth Galleries.)



"TREES IN BLOOM"—*By Carl Wuermer.* Deft treatment and delicate color mark this charming rural scene, with its quaint cottage, its peaceful road and its blossoming tree. Wuermer is a young Chicago artist whose work is now commanding considerable attention. In landscapes he is seen at his best.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries.)

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